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VOLTAGE

1992

PORT HURON HIGH
THE STUDENT

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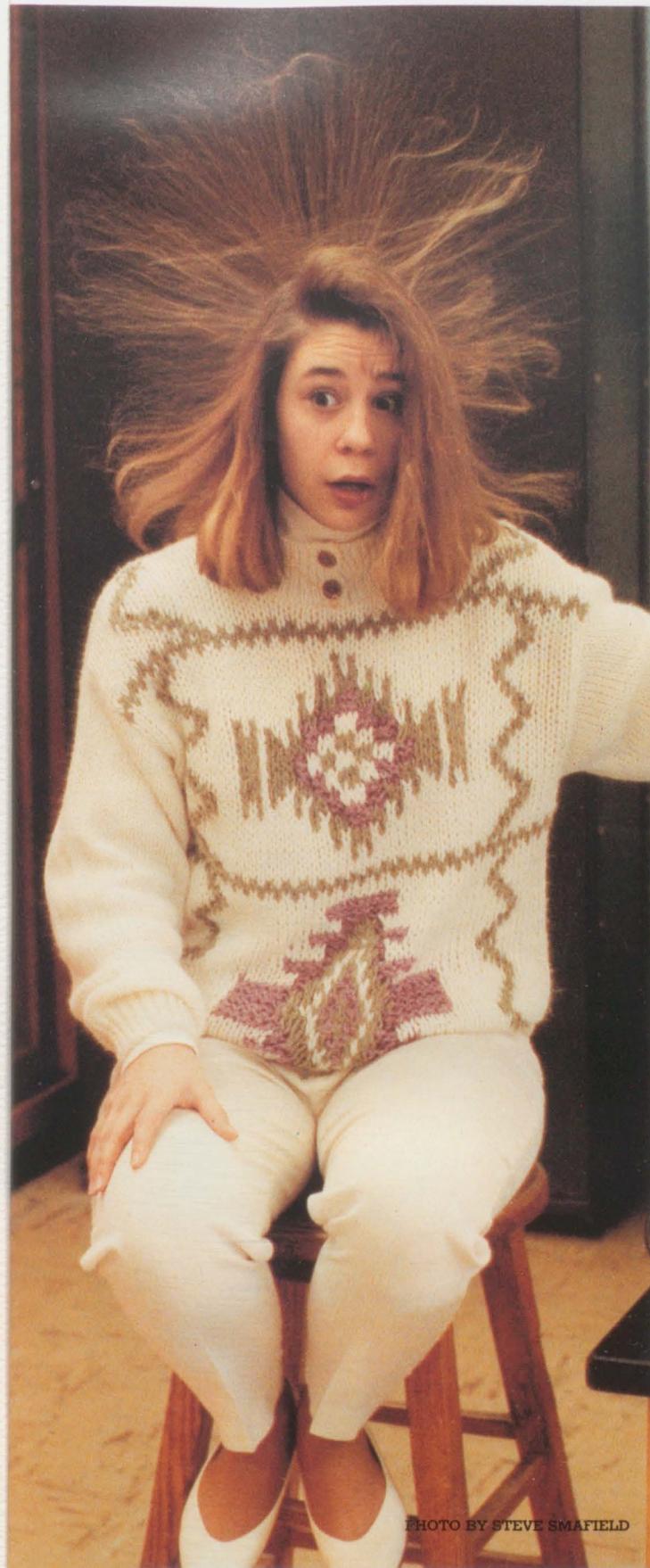


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With hair standing on end, senior Elise Ruehle, feels the shock from the electrostatic generator during a Physics experiment in Mr. Wagner's sixth hour class. Elise is also a Big Red Varsity Cheerleader and a member of the Homecoming Court.

Port Huron
High School,
Court Street
View.



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Port Huron High School
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Port Huron is known for its ships like the Huron, a retired lightship. In the background, the Blue Water Bridge is lit.



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Food fads included the high voltage taste of Shock Tarts sold to Jim Ward at the Trading Post.

P.H.H.S. flag flies high despite a new fence around the 24th Street opening to the school used to keep students away from the construction area.

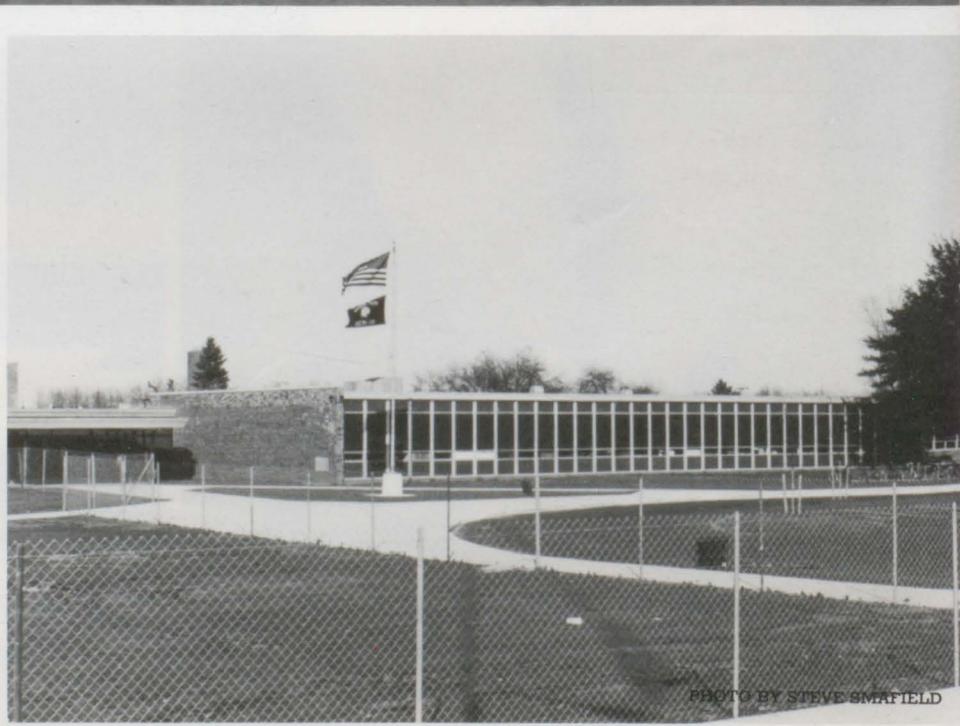


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WATT HAPPENED? Charged With Changes

It was a high voltage year. With huge cutbacks in state funding for general assistance and social programs, the atmosphere was charged with controversy. At the national level, controversy also raged over the appointment of Supreme Court justice Clarence Thomas. All of the furor at the governmental level affected staff and students. But largely, tall cranes at the Blue Water Bridge help lift the stone columns and put them in place for the new bridge.

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the staff chose High Voltage as a theme because of changes that the city of Port Huron and P.H.H.S. underwent.

Major problems with traffic kept motorists stressed-out. Back-ups on the Blue Water Bridge started around Labor Day, when Canadian Customs started a slowdown because they did not get a raise. Truck drivers were backed up to Range Rd. with a wait of seven hours. Not only the slowdown caused problems, but the American side of

the bridge is under major construction that started in August 12, 1991 and will end in November of 1995. According to Morris Hall, Assistant to the Bridge Engineer Manager, the construction will cost approximately \$401.2 million. Back-up of traffic on 24th Avenue started after Birchwood Mall was opened and got worse when Gratiot Ave. was closed in August and didn't open until September 28. Next, 10th Street Bridge closed on October 7 and

Military Bridge closed in January of 1992 for 18 weeks. Other new constructions charged the area. Strip malls were added.

The year 1992 was flowing with many different currents and a new parking lot was just one of the many modern updates at P.H.H.S. The ground breaking on October 18 was for the new Media Center addition, a larger Cafeteria, and a bigger band room.

BY TARA YENSON



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Mayor Mary Brooks digs a shovel into P.H.H.S. soil during ground-breaking.

Opening her car door, Mrs. Barrett states, "A spectacular new parking lot like this de-

serves valet parking." The lot on Court St. was added in 1991.

For After School

What did students do after school in their spare time?

P.H.H.S. has offered many after school activities. SADD, Ecology Club, Sports, Quiz Bowl, Cheerleading, Varsity Club, and Band just to name a few.

Besides school activities, a majority of the upperclassmen are in the working field. Students usually have part-time jobs that require a lot of

their time. Between work, activities, and school, god what's left? The weekend.

Still a popular activity over the three day weekend is cruising town. Going from one end to another about five miles per hour, "but it wastes time and it's fun," said Junior Emily Cumerlato.

The carnival was a big hit. "It is something to do until town gets

boomin", said Junior Liza Ealy. Also when the carnival came to town it brought fireworks. The fireworks used to be shown at the Municipal Building along the St. Clair River, but moves this year to St. Clair.

Gus Macker drew crowds from around the country. There people met to compete in basketball. During the games opponents competed three on three and had a fourth for a sub.

Throwing the ball back into the game, Jamie Zinzo prepares to pass. The Gus Macker hoops were set up in the McMorran, and SC4 parking lot.



Boom, Crack, Snap were the sounds of the display of the fire works, shown on the water front around 10:00 pm in St. Clair.



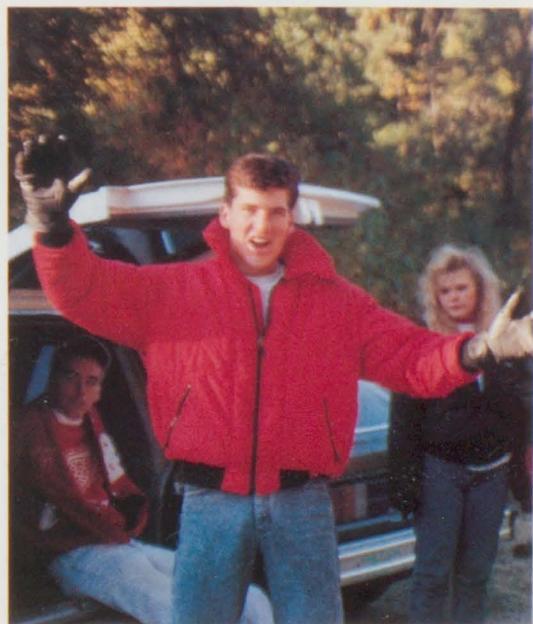
Working hard on the Senior Class float, Mark Debell, and Vern Pearl hammer 2x4's together for strength.





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Announcing his arrival at the abandoned bridge, Roger Fox greets his fellow classmates as they gather together for the Senior Class picture.



Wrapped up in an area rug after being KO'd for the second time, the unconscious doctor is dragged offstage by the Stranger.



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After overacting her death scene from *The Red Bonnet*, Ella Wimsley lies on the couch as Eunice and Mar-got look on.



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Talking to Virgil, Perer peeks from the ottoman in which he spent most of the second act.

A CLASS ACT

Surprises were numerous in the four months that the Drama Club worked on the all-school play, "Surprise!" by Fred Carmichael. The climax of the work was the actual performances on April 24, 26, and 27th at the SCCC Fine Arts Theatre. Tryouts were held before Christmas. The 12 member cast and crew of about 50 worked under the direction of Mr. Langford and student directors Kerry Jahn and Paula Halifax.

Having amnesia poses certain problems. Noticing his wedding ring, the doctor finally realizes he is married.

The play takes place in the late '60's in the Seven Maples Inn in Vermont. Ella Wimsley (Missy Simmons) is an ancient retired actress who has turned to innkeeping but has never forgotten when she was eight years old and featured in a silent film called "The Red Bonnet". A chiropractor, Dr. Peter Cort (Paul Collins) has developed a scheme with Ella's best friend, Margot (Jeanette Koshy) to win back his wife, Eunice, (Kari Walters) who he thinks doesn't appreciate him. Things go wrong when Dr. Cort is accidentally hit with a door and develops amnesia just as his wife arrives. Margot's fiancee, Scott Axelrod, (Brad Rowell) shows up a week early, and Ella is mistaken by Eunice as Peter's mistress. Ted Hazzeltine (Martin Laing) adds another twist when he comes to the Inn searching for an escaped mental patient from Peaceful Hollow (Pete Paulus). The bumbling handyman, Virgil (Donny Elkins), his wife, Pearl (Shannon O'Mara), Ella's granddaughter, Carol (Renee Badger), and her hippie boyfriend, Morgan (Kevin

Stabenow), also added to the hilarity.

For the final surprise of the show, the hotel evaluator, the Man from Duncan Hines, enters. The part, normally played by Terry Letzgus, on Friday night was played by Mr. Wollen. After being hit with the door, and a dramatic death scene, Mr. Wollen (a.k.a. the man from Duncan Hines) collapsed to the floor, but not before uttering the words, "PH forever!" On Saturday, Mr. Miller tried the same stunt, but was surprised himself when the real Man from Duncan

—PAUL COLLINS



Clad in his underwear, Dr. Cort chases Ella Wimsley, "the only friend I've got left in the world!"



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Explaining his basic philosophy in life, hippie Morgan Crux leads his self-proclaimed "wife" to the Puritan Morel.

At the senior picture site, Mr. Storey made his presence known.

In the Beard's Hills area, the senior class met on September 21, 1991 at the abandoned bridge.

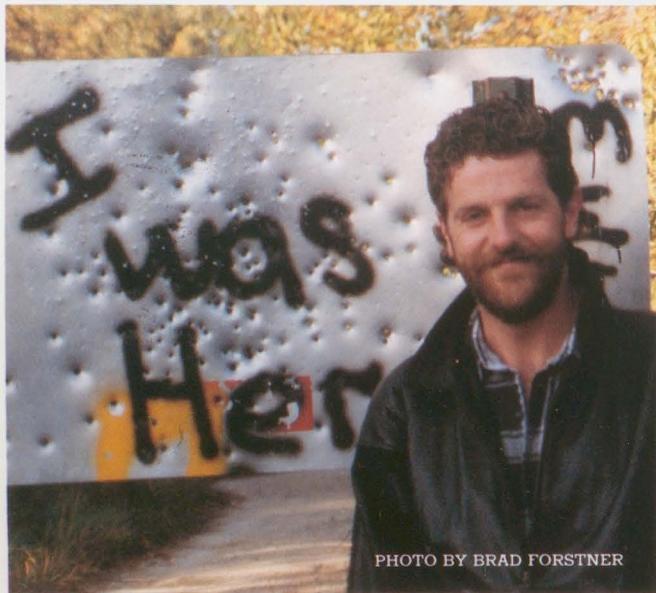


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The class officers for the Seniors are: Treasurer—Aaron Bauman; Vice President—Shannon Keef; Histori-

an—Stacey Tremp; Secretary—Sraicie Carson; and President—Kristie Berry.

Look at what the class of '92 has been through.

New was the requirement to take two years of science. Building the float, the theme was cereals; and the class used Raisin Bran for fourth place. Their homecoming nominees were Selena Noble and Dee Bull. The class officers were: Pres.—Sara

Smith; Vice Pres.—Aaron Carpenter; Sec.—Teresa Seppo; Treas.—Chris Cronce; Hist.—Joel Gilbert. They came in first place for the Spring Spectacular. Golf won their second EML Championship. Our school's mascot, the "Big Reds," Mr. Castillo felt was discriminatory to the Indians. Oth-

er bad news was the village cutbacks.

The sophomore year's float contained a moving windmill which took third place. During Spirit Week, they stole first place. On court were Selena Noble and Tiffany Stroh. The officers were Pres.—Sheldon Smith; Vice Pres.—Kristie Berry; Sec.—

WE'RE THE



SENIORS . . . CLASS OF '92

Shannon Keef; Treas.—Chris Cronic; Hist.—John Klinkman. Girl's Track, Cross Country, and J.V. Volleyball came in first in the EML. Golf won its third EML championship.

The Junior year float reached first place, with a New Year's Eve theme. On court were Shannon Keef and Tiffany Stroh.

Officers were Pres.—Stacie Carson, Vice Pres.—Aaron Bauman; Sec.—Tracy Wajda; Treas.—John Klinkman; Hist.—Paul Collins and Michelle Hawley. The class of '92 also won "Most Spirited Class". During Spring Spectacular, Andy Moore won the honor of "Great Kahuna". Their class also

was the first to have a Jr. Prom, named Junior Fantasy; it was held at SC4, March 23, 1991. World events included the Gulf War.

The privilege of standing on the floor and being able to leave the school year early came with the senior year. Again the class of '92 took first

place in the float competition, tied with the class of '94. The choice was Mousetrap with board games as the theme. They took first place in the homecoming games and Spirit Week. Court consisted of Elise Ruehle, Kim Seely, and Tiffany Stroh, queen. Change had become the word for the

year. Some were the school renovations. Another change was bringing back the Pep Jug. The seniors won it during the pep assembly before the PHN game.

"WE'RE THE SENIORS, PROUD AND TRUE, WE'RE THE CLASS OF '92"

YOU ALONE HOLD THE POSSIBILITIES
BUT TOGETHER WE HOLD THE MEMOR

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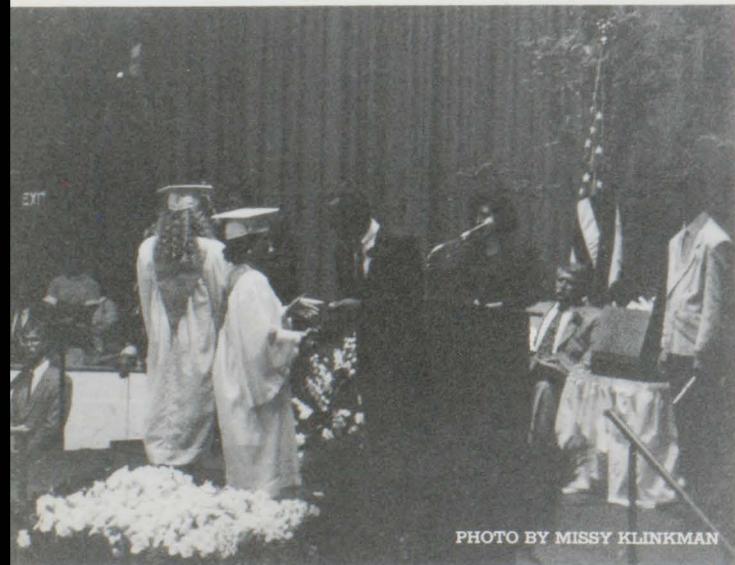


PHOTO BY MISSY KLINKMAN

At Commencement, Erin Lill and
Rebecca Conger receive their diplo-
mas.



Standing after their names have
been called off are Jennifer Baum-
gartner, Rebecca Conger, Dan Os-
goode, Missy Simmons, and Donny
Elkins.



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Getting his food, Chuck Simpson attended the Senior Luncheon on

Monday, June 10, 1991.

KEEPING TRADITION

Newspoints, cap and gown measurements, Senior Luncheon, buying senior pictures, Senior Assembly, Prom, Commencement.

Do these sound familiar? They should. These have been the traditional senior activities. Towards the end of the year things got hectic, but all this chaos led to graduation.

The three activities that stood out were Senior Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.



President of her class, Suzanne Leatherberry gave a rousing speech for her fellow classmates.

— Tracy Wajda

Senior Assembly took place June 7, 1991. The showing of the Senior Video, the speeches, and the singing of the class song were part of the assembly.

Baccalaureate allowed Reverend John L. Portis to speak to the honored students. He gave the Invocation, Baccalaureate Address, and Benediction.

Last was Commencement. This event brought tears and relief. The ceremony took place at McMorran, June 11, 1991, graduating a class of 373 students.

SENIOR TIDBITS

Class Honors:
Tri-Valedictorians: Erin Lill, Kristin Chard, and Jennifer Tipa. Salutatorian: Rebecca Conger

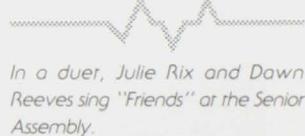
Class Officers:
Pres.—Suzanne Leatherberry, Vice Pres.—Jack Mainguy, Sec.—Jennifer Brelsford, Treas.—Lynette Sasanella, Hist.—Melissa Simmons

Class Advisor:
Mr. Robert Haas

Class Colors:
Mauve and Cream

Class Flower:
White rose dipped in mauve

Class Song:
"Friends" by Michael W. Smith



In a duet, Julie Rix and Dawn Reeves sing "Friends" at the Senior Assembly.

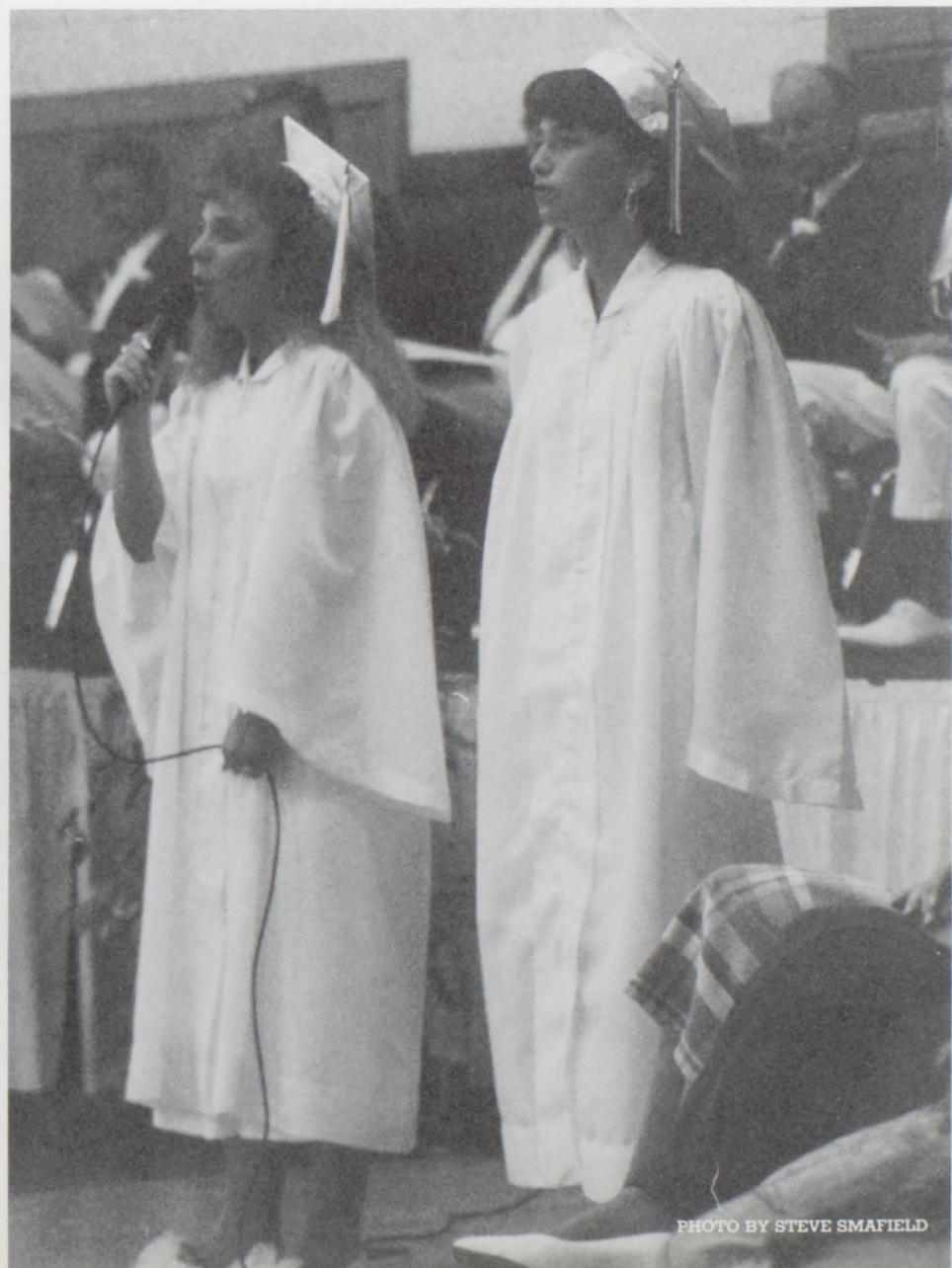


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From high atop the ferris wheel one can observe the Casino, Hi-

Roller, the Double Ferris Wheel, and many other sights throughout the

carnival grounds. Cumberland Valley Shows once again supplied Port

Huron and neighboring communities with ten days and nights full of

rides, games, cotton candy, and elephant ears.



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ALL SUMMER LONG

Basketball, volleyball, the casino, the double ferris wheel, cruising, and the beach were many of the summer pastimes used to occupy time.

On August 10 and 11 Gus Macker came to town and turned the college parking lot into courts to be used by thousands of "Macker Maniacs". Two Toilet Bowl trophy winners from PHHS were the teams Total Control, and New Transportation Limited.

Strikly Snapping Nets found their way to a first place finish in the yellow division. The team members were Terry and Tony Miller, Bobby Wright, and Keith Cates.

When the Blue Water Festival came to town everyone seemed to have at least one ride which was their favorite. Mrs.

Gural stated that her favorite was the bumper cars, where as Jason Carrier thinks "the carnival rides are childish, I go to Cedar Point and go on the REAL rides!"

There was one thing missing from this year's festivities. Many area residents had to travel to St. Clair to view the fireworks usually held on the Fourth of July.

When students weren't "doing time" at their jobs they could be found "either at the beach or downtown, either place checking out the guys!" joked senior Stacey Tremp.

Whether one was a part of Macker Mania, the B.W. Festival, or just a beach bum, each person found a unique way to make summer the beginning to an electrifying year.

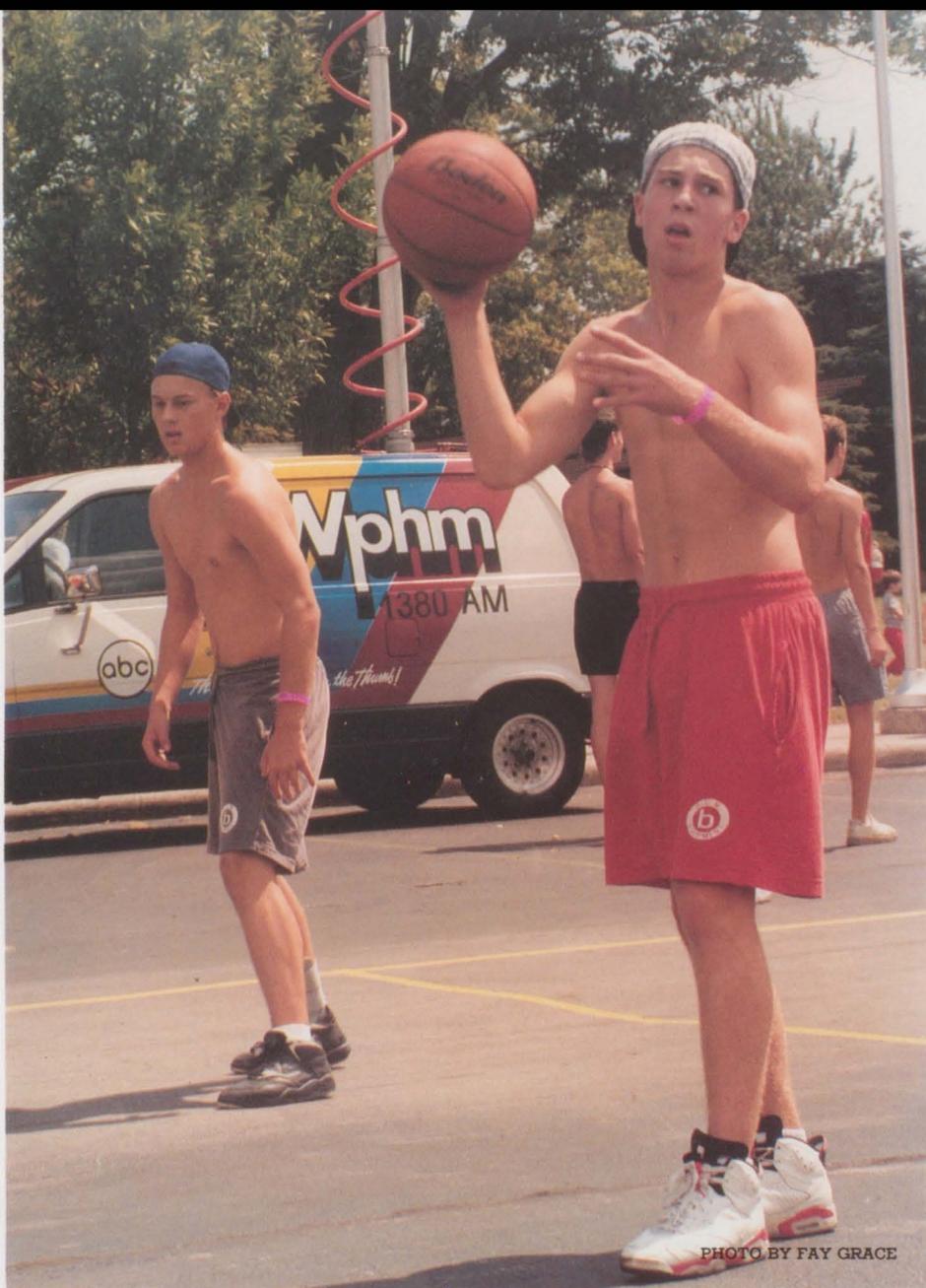


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Competing in the yellow division, Joe Slade, team captain of For Real,

and Jim Evans prepare to play ball in the 1991 Gus Macker.

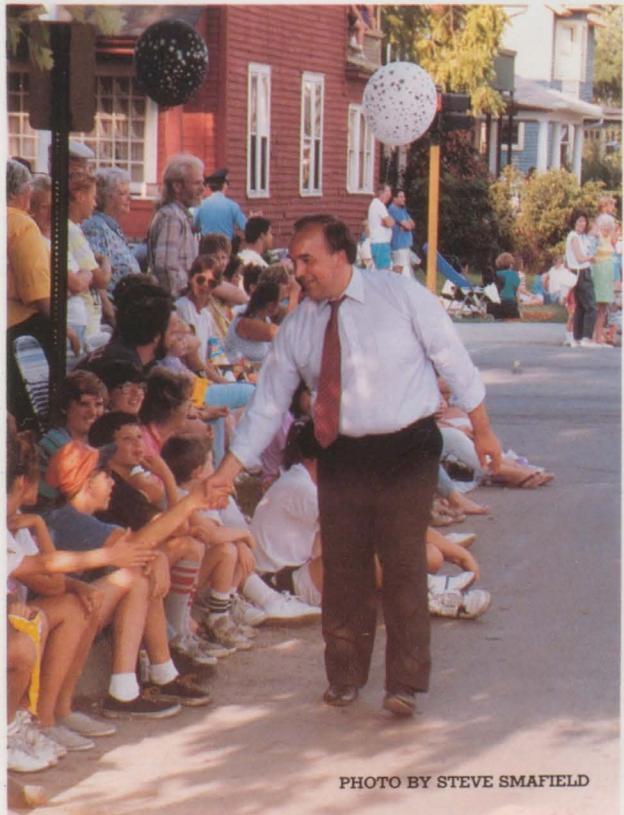


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During the B.W. Festival in July, Governor Engler shakes hands with those out to watch the parade.

Bursting high above the St. Clair River is a display of fireworks. This year the fireworks were cancelled due

to insurance reasons. So anyone hoping to catch a glimpse of glitter had to travel to St. Clair.



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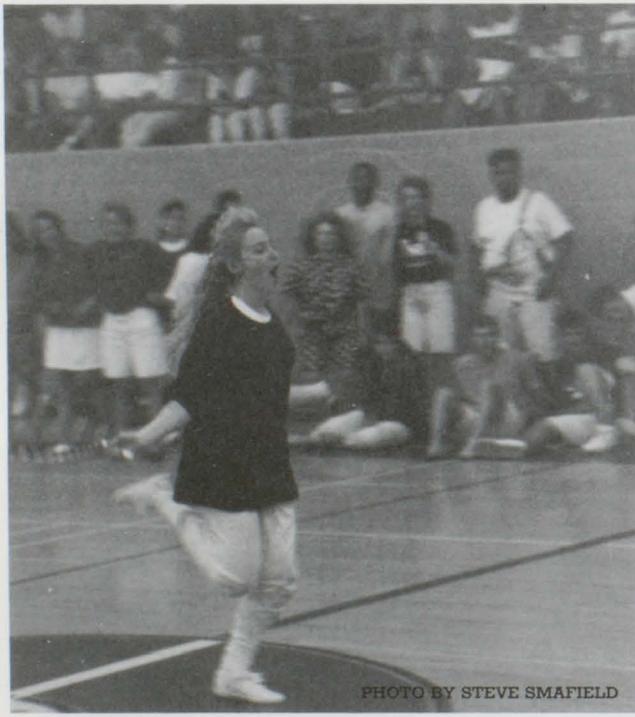


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Hopping towards the finish line to score points for her team during the mixed relays.

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Eating as fast as they can with their hands tied behind their back, is part

of the class presidents' job around the time of Spring Spectacular. Jenni

Wollen and Jennifer Prevost eat the way toward the win.

'93 TAKES FIRST

Every year, each class is given the opportunity to beat out all other classes to answer the question: Which class has more spirit? The first points awarded during Spring Spectacular were during Spirit Week.

Spirit Week is when



Pulling with all their might during the tug-of-war is the class of 1993.

each class is to dress up as the assigned theme for that particular day. The themes were Neon Day, Red and White Day, Hawaiian Day, Buddy Day, and Red, White, and Blue Day.

The Senior class of 1991 ended up with the most points, but there were many more events to take place. The Mixed Relays Race which involved jump roping and

scooter racing was the event in which the Junior class of 1992 took first. The Musical Pillows event was won by the Seniors, followed by Freshman, Sophomores and then Juniors. The Ice Cream Sundae Guzzle was where each Class President ate



Playing Musical Pillows, freshman Missy Moore helped her class win 2nd place.

a plate of ice cream as fast as they could without the use of their hands.

The senior class, took second place. The junior class, third place and Sophomores took first place. The Tug-of-War has



Rolling on her scooter, Sophomore Heather Worthington races to the finish line during the Mixed Relay Race. Heather came in second place.

been a tradition during the games. The Sophomore class of 1993 took first place. The Senior Class came in second place but the Junior Class ended up getting disqualified due to outside interference and all their points were cancelled. The overall results were 4th—'92, 3rd—'94, 2nd—'91, and 1st place, Class of 1993.

—Shelbie Dove and Kelli Dolinar

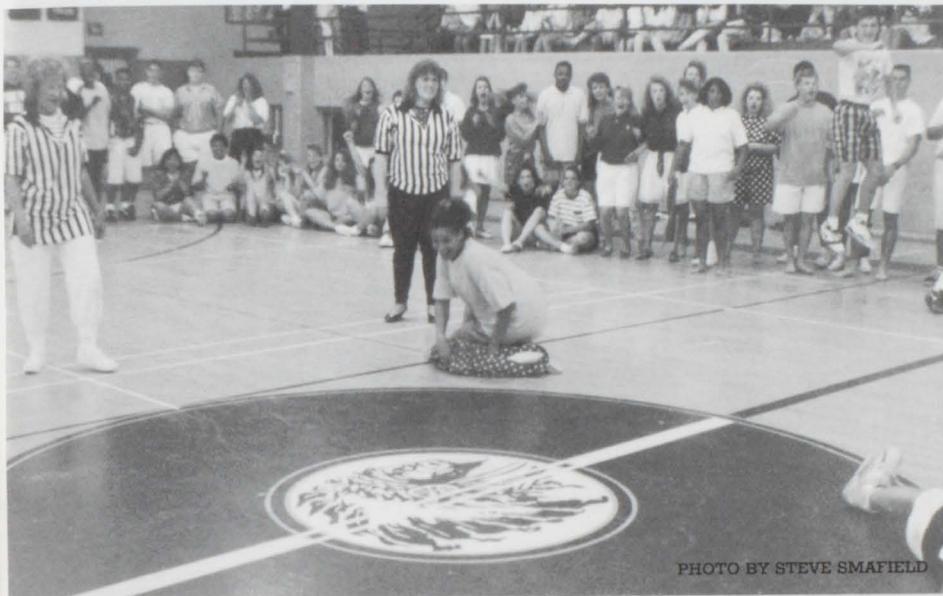


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Fighting for the win, seniors Trisha Davidson, Chris Phillip, Therese Green, Greg Brennan, Clarice John-

son, Chris Duncan, Robert Carmichael, Romona Portis, and Alex

Wert fight for the win. The Seniors took second.



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Showing her class spirit, senior Julie Rix also shows her American spirit.



While Kelley Dougan plays a solo on trumpet, the rest of the jazz band waits their turn at the Spring Concert.

At the end of "Duty, Honor, Country" the Honor's Band stands while an American flag is lowered from above.



BANDS JOIN FOR NIGHT OF MUSIC

Excerpts from "The Music Man" and a guest barbershop quartet were only a couple of the highlights of the 1991 Spring Concert, which took place on May tenth in McMorran Auditorium. Two

of Port Huron High School's juniors and two other members of the Huron Harmony Chorus collaborated on the stage that evening to make up "Thick and Thin". Paul Collins and Barry Cath-

erines joined their voices with Randy Teufel and Richard Collins to provide the audience with the entertainment of "Lida Rose", a popular song from the play "The Music Man". These four strolled on stage dressed in clothing from 1912, the year in which the play is set, and sang along with the Honor's band.

Also as part of the Honor's band portion of the concert was a tribute to soldiers of America. The band performed the piece "Duty, Honor, Country" while senior Jennifer Baumgartner read a monologue and at the end of

which an American flag was lowered.

For a change in flavoring, the jazz band followed the Honor's band on the stage for their turn at pleasing the audience. They performed numerous pieces featuring various soloists such as Jayson Richert on trombone, Jason Wuellner on tenor and soprano saxophones, Clifford Koshay on alto saxophone, Kelley Dou-

gan and Robert Koshay on trumpet, Barry Catherines on bass guitar and Kenneth Precour on percussion.

In the first half of the concert the Cadet and Varsity bands combined to show their talents. The bands began their performance with "Radetzky March" by Johann Strauss, following with others including "The Water Music Suite", and ending with excerpts from the hit Disney film "The Little Mermaid". This last piece featured several soloists such as Diane Emigh on French Horn, Tammy McNair on flute, and Karen Collins on alto saxophone.

As usual, this year's Spring Concert filled the main floor of McMorran auditorium and spectators overflowed the mezzanine and balcony for adequate seating. The bands wore formal attire with the guys in tuxedos and the girls in dresses of various pastel colors including white, blue, and green. The band, also as always, was led by Mr. Robert Clark who was also dressed in a tuxedo.

by: KAREN COLLINS



Performing "Lida Rose" is a barbershop quartet called "Thick and



Introducing Senior Becky Congor before her feature on flute, Mr. Clark addresses the audience at McMorran.

A NIGHT OF ROYALTY

This is the night the student body became kings, queens, princes, and princesses. Students spent weeks planning what to wear, where to go for dinner, and most important of all, who to take.

Dress at this year's dance was as different as the people who attended

it. The guys dress ranged from tuxes to suits to sweaters and pants. The girls dress was just about all semi-formal to formal, with a few exceptions.

As the ball comes to a close and lights begin to rise, those who attended got a chance to dance the final dance of the night.

Queens Court

Queen—Tiffany Stroh

Prime Minister—Andrew Moore

Senior Court—Elise Ruehle, Kim Seely

Junior Court—Marci Holmes,

Shannon Trudell

Sophomore Court—Angie Jacobs, Jeannie Torello

Freshman Court—Jessica Fogensong, Danelle Hauner

Event: Homecoming Dance

Date: October 12, 1991

Time: 8:00 pm

D.J.: Fred Gillett

Theme: Board Games



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Smiling, senior Stacie Carson stands with longtime boyfriend Jack Main-guy, a '91 graduate.

While taking a break from dancing, seniors Lisa Lashbrook, Jerry Ward, and Shannon Keef sit and chat.



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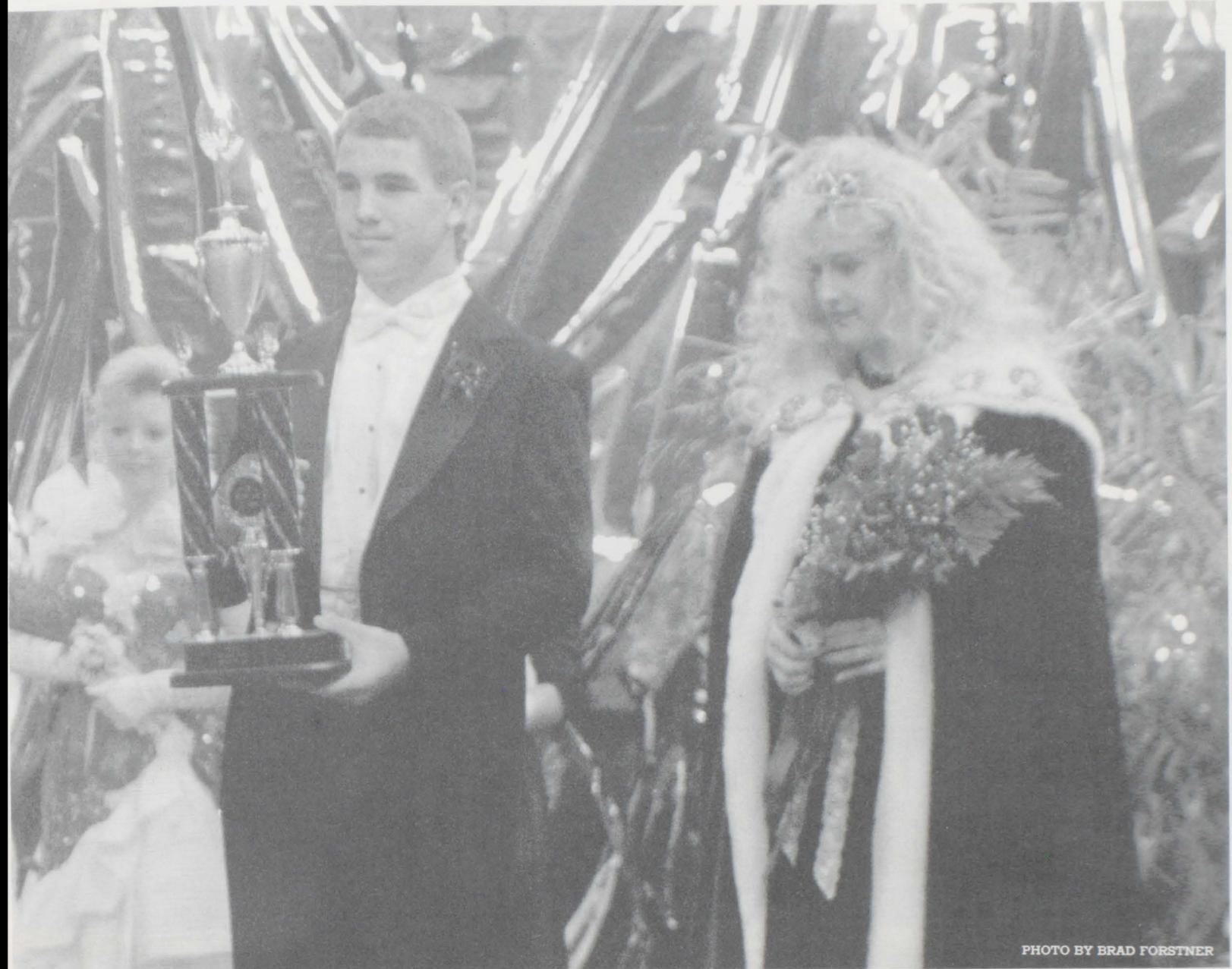


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1990's Queen, Lynette Sasanella, returns to crown 1991's Queen. She is escorted by senior Tony Jacobs. Linked arm in arm, junior court member Shannon Trudell and 1991 graduate Ryan Mullins walks to the stage.

NOT BORED WITH BOARD GAMES

Haven't you heard who built a better Mouse Trap? Are you in need of an operation? If you have a sweet tooth you may want to visit Candy Land, unless you are looking for Trouble!

With a homecoming theme like boardgames, what else would one expect? Why of course, the unexpected—Seniors and Sophomores ending up in a tie for float building. The

judges decision was based on how well it was constructed, how well it fit this year's theme, appearance and how well the moving parts worked. Ties are rare, but this year Mr. Miller said, "Not all of the senior parts worked properly: maybe that's

why the senior didn't take first by themselves."

The Senior float that took first place was a big piece of swiss cheese with the game board on top. Like the game "Mouse Trap" it had the mice and the little man. It had everything except the crank.

Also tied for first, the Sophomores won with: Operation Brain Storm. Candyland's "Too sweet too beat" took third for

the junior class, even without moving parts. "Here Comes Trouble" the freshman entry, featured a levered action hand. The theme board-

games was developed by the Student Council Officers.



Smiling bright sophomore Trisha MacLean dances down the street.

Seniors proved to be the big cheese when they tied for first place.

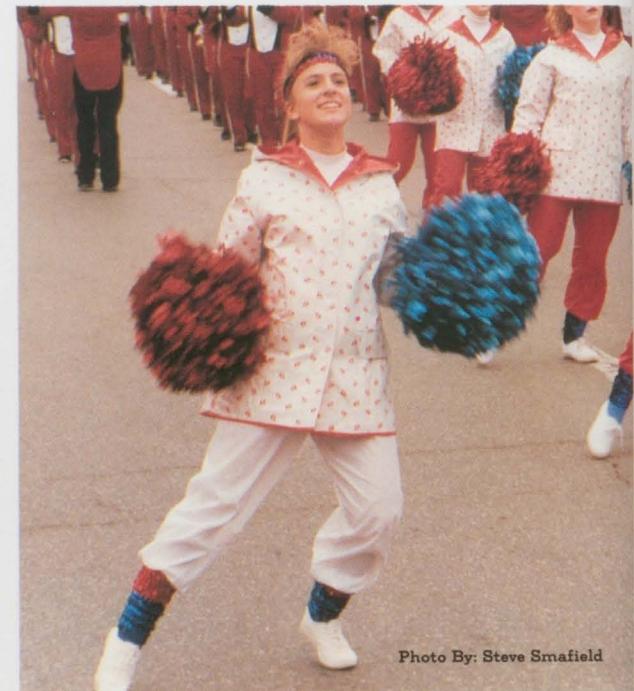


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"Here Comes Trouble" for the freshman class ended up taking a last place finish during the Homecoming festivities. On an average night there were about 10-15 students helping to build.

Poised perfectly freshman Andrea DePuey marches behind The Big Red Marching Machine. Andrea is a first year Display Flags member. She also participates in the Cader Band.



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Also tied for first the sophomores
float "operated" their way up to

the top with operation Brain Storm.

"Drummer Boy" Jason Forbes stay's
in beat with Homecoming Parade.



SENIORS WIN IT

Roars of screams and laughter filled the gymnasium. The chants gave the opponents on the floor the lift they needed to compete.

It looked like the class of '92 had the Spirit this year. They pulled off the most wins and kept their score just high enough to stay ahead. The seniors pulled hard and took the tug of war from all who strived. They used the Relay Race to run away with another first and Spirit Week to get the big points.

Just like they follow the seniors in age, the juniors followed in Spirit Week rank. The class of '93 won the donut pass with help from Kim Schlitt, Jason Hills, Ann Tipa, Jim Spadafore, Marci Holmes, and ending with Jamie Zinzo eating the donut. They held second for Spirit Days with a large turnout

on Stripes and Dots Day.

Landing in third place, the sophomores scored big with their float. They also "sat on the upper-classmen" for a cushy win in musical pillows.

The class of '95 didn't drive hard enough to win one of the first three places. With scores of 3's and 5's, the class of '95 took 4th place. They held the lead in the toothpaste contest and took second in Tie Day and Sports

Day.

The students left the gym at noon on October 12, 1991 to head for the next event, the parade at 1:00, the game at 7:30, and the dance on Saturday.

BY STEPHANIE HOWE



Wheeling their way to the finish line, Tammy Marquardt pushes Joe Slade for the Sophomore class in the Relay Race during Spirit Week.



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Hopping towards the finish line during the three legged race is Deanna Adkins and Bill Brewster.

Pulling for a win, juniors Kelli Dolinar, Troy MacLean, Nicole Almonzo, Rich Westbrook, and Amy Rockwell try to defeat.



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Freshman Kevin Demick tries to get
the toothpaste in the tin setting on
Miss Miotke.



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Showing their school spirit for Stripe Day, junior Jenny Wollen and freshman Jenny Harris sign in.

Gobbling down a powdered donut is senior Kristi Heino, looking on is the rest of her class.

LAYOUT BY BRIGETTE LOVIK

KEEPING IN STYLE

What was in style?
What was out of style?
Everyone had a way of
making the way they
dressed the "in" style.

For the past four years,
rolling pant legs was in,
no one went for the bell
bottom look. To achieve
the tight-ankled pants

look, students used safety pins or duct tape.

Jeans and cropped jackets were also big this year. "Used" clothing by Elie of New York, was a major cool thing to wear. Almost everyone owned something with the "Used" label. Dress pants are worn with the label on the zipper; these dress pants are usually by Z-Cavaricci. The price for a pair ranged from \$65 to

\$95. Some students would pay the price of high-cost fashion to be in style.

Short, clean cut, or long hair tails for boys were in. Not too many of guys had the shaved sayings in the back of their heads this year. As for the girls, the style was short hair or very "big" hair. Most girls were growing their hair to the Julia Robert's look. Another look was long, straight, hair parted to the

side. For most girls, hairspray played the biggest factor in today's hairstyles.

The newest fashion items were jean shorts, jeans with leather fronts or sheer blouses with see-through sleeves, and the see-through stomach of the shirt. Long dress like shirts with leggings were also big this year.

The point of whether to be "in" fashion or "out"

was a pretty big issue. People wore what they felt expressed them the best. Although there were many different cliques in any school, the fashions remain different with each student.

April Perez

Senior Chris Castillo poses with the Aztec pull over, Used jeans and belt.



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Hanging out in the courtyard after lunch, junior, Shelly Suisse stays

comfortable wearing her "B.U.M. Blues" clothing with a pair of cut-

off sweat pants. Shelly was also wearing athletic shoes.

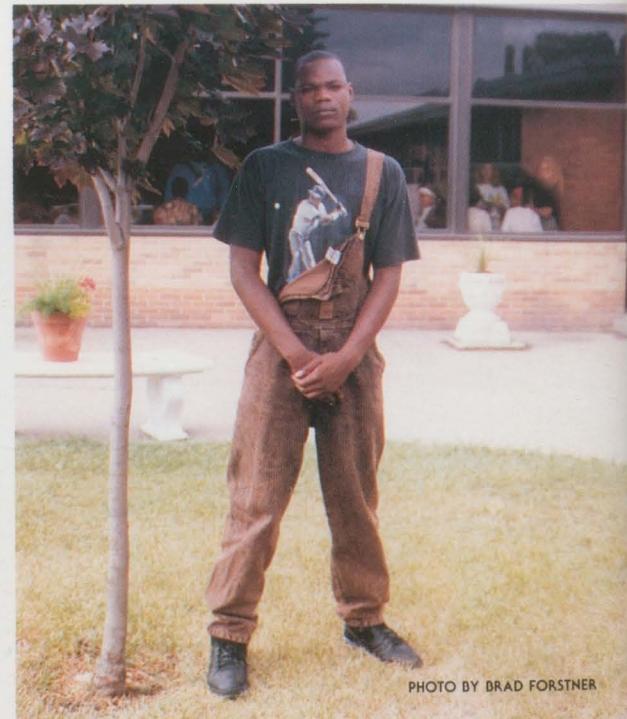


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Carl Williams stands tall by showing off his overalls with one strap hooked.



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The newest fashion style in clothing is worn by Senior, Mike Crimmins.

His Polo shirt by Ralph Lauren, Levi's buttoned-fly jeans, Dockside boots,

and clean cut hair style make Michael "in" style to be cool. Mike is

also involved in student council, cross country, band, and NHS. Mike's style

in clothing is the newest fashion for the 1992 school year.

NO RAIN

Although rain threatened, for the first time in five years it did NOT rain on the Homecoming Parade. The Homecoming parade traditionally has been the most important parade to the student body (of Port Huron High). The parade started at 1:00 on October 11, over a new route. The new route included going by the elementary schools; Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, St. Josephs, and Harrison, to entertain the future Big Reds.

The theme of this year's floats was Board Games. The seniors float "Mouse Trap" tied with sophomores' float "Operation" for first place; juniors came in third with their float "Candyland", and the freshman float "Trouble" took a fourth place. The students that rode or walked with floats were the ones that built them.

Although the Homecoming parade was the most popular with stu-

dents, nine other parades drew student participation. These nine other parades were Memorial, Sarnia, Desert Storm, Port Huron Santa Claus, All American Music Festival, Magic Kingdom: Mickey Mouse, St. Patrick's Day, and Blue Water Parade. These area parades in-

clude the Big Red Marching Machine, Thunderbirds, and Display Flags. All three groups prove to be crowd pleasers with the awards each has won.



The class of '93 ended up in a not so sweet third place finish.

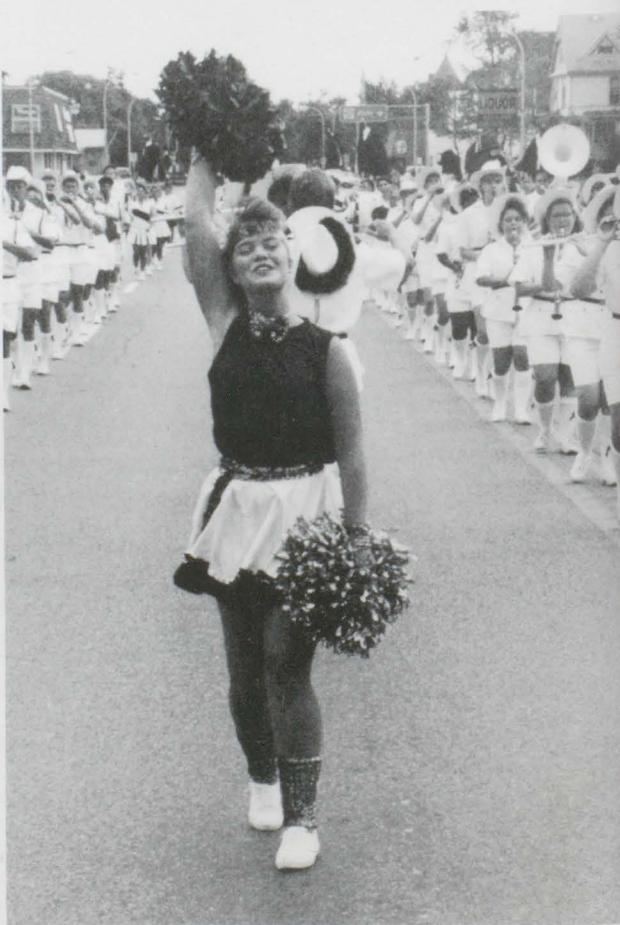


During the Blue Water parade, a Sarnia Shriner drives past.



Leading the Homecoming parade festivities is Parade Marshall Eugene Bauman. Mr. Bauman is considered a friend to kids. He was chosen to

be Parade Marshall because he's always helping out the Student Council and working with them.



Suzanne Leatherberry smiles brightly as she performs during the Memorial Parade. Suzanne was the captain of the Thunderbirds.

Marching down Pine Grove, the Big Red Marching Machine members

keep in step with one another. Saxophone players Staci Wollen, Jason

Wuellner, and Cliff and Robert Koshy were all members of the col-

lege band at Saint Clair Community College.



Waving to the crowd is Dorothy Eady, a member of Miss Blue Water

Court and a PH alumni. She graduated in 1989.



Holding the BRMM banner are Thunderbird team members Ann Marie Assi and Jenny Ruiz. The

Thunderbirds also perform at football games.

A WEEKEND IN THE CAPITAL

The Festivals of Music drew about 90 Big Red Marching Machine members to Fairfax, Virginia on April 18, 1991. At 9:30 p.m. these students boarded two busses and began the twelve hour bus ride south for a nationwide competition for Concert, Marching, and Jazz bands and also for Drill Teams.

Port Huron High School's groups fared well in this contest, bringing home seven first place and one second place trophies. In preparation for their competitions, the band members held sectionals in various chaperone's rooms after breakfast on Saturday morning and the drill teams practiced inside, outside, or wherever they could find an empty space.

During their stay in Fairfax, the Marching Machine travelled to Wash-

ington D.C. and visited the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian, Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Vietnam Wall. Several members of the group searched the wall for names of relatives and friends who fought and died in the war.

One activity some of the students became involved with was a quite wet one. No, it wasn't swimming although there was a pool available for use at some times. Water gun wars were a dominant activity in a few boys' free time. After one "team" passed by the door of another room and bombarded the occupants, war broke out. The weapons became more deadly through the weekend as water cannons and long range spray bottles came into use.

On their first evening in Washington D.C. the group ate dinner at a Japanese Steak House. Members of the BRMM sat on the floor at two foot high tables and watched Japanese chefs prepare their meals on a heated tray in the center of the tables.

Their second night, the students boarded the "Spirit of Mount Vernon", a cruise ship, and set sail down the Potomac River for an evening of dinner and dancing. Along with seven or eight other groups from around the country, the Big Reds ate fried chicken and corn on the cob while singing along with the music which was played almost continuously through the cruise. Some members went onto the deck to view the passing scenery.

Their final day in Fairfax, the band members attended a session with "Dr.

Tim" a band director who visits different cities around the nation to talk to students about attitudes of the things they do, such as band classes and other team activities. Many of the members grumbled about having to go listen to a guy talk for one and a half hours but they left the session discussing how they could better themselves using the tactics they had been taught.

To conclude their weekend, the Big Red

Marching Machine took off for a night of sports at Grand Slam U.S.A. The members entered the building and immediately took off for their favorite activities whether it was baseball, basketball, putt-putt, video games, making a phone call home, or visiting the snack bar.

KAREN COLLINS



Fooling around on the dinner/dance cruise, Jason Wuelner portrays "The Bandit."

SCORES FROM WASHINGTON D.C. COMPETITION AT FESTIVALS OF MUSIC

Concert Band Class AA: 2nd Place, Excellent Rating

Parade Band Class AA: 1st Place, Excellent Rating

Parade Band High Auxiliary:

Display Flags: 1st Place, Excellent Rating

Pom-Pon: 1st Place, Superior Rating

Dance: 1st Place, Superior Rating

Overall Color Guard: Superior Rating

In the sight reading room, Mr. Clark leads the band in a new piece dur-

ing their competition in Fairfax, Virginia.



During the Big Red Marching Machine's sightseeing in Washington D.C., they stopped at the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument for an afternoon.

At the Japanese Steak House in Washington D.C., a chef prepares meals for one table of the Big Red Marching Machine members. Each member had a choice of the chicken only menu, the beef only menu,

a combination of chicken, beef, and shrimp, or a combination of chicken, beef, and scallops. The waitresses wore kimonos to help set the scene.



Finishing their breakfast, Kelly Wilson and Jenny Detjen prepare to go to the bus.

Going to her seat on the bus headed to Washington D.C., Assistant Drum Major, junior Teresa Seppo

whistles a happy tune. Paula Halifax and Brad Rowell follow.

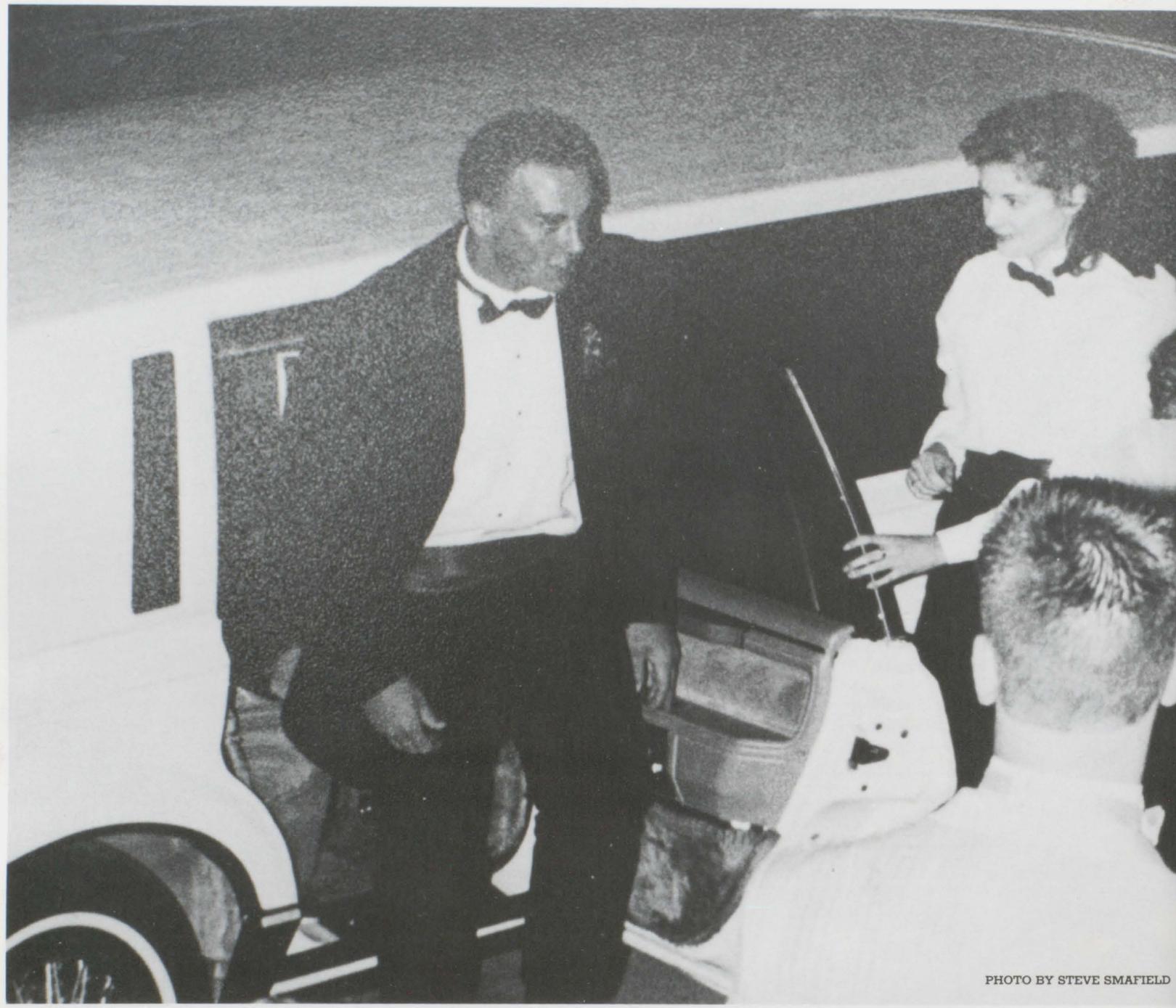


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Leaving his limo, senior Joe Gilbert prepares himself for the big event. Joe was dressed in a red and black tux to match his date's dress. Amy Hall and Joe had been dating for almost a year.

Arriving on the scene, Christy Radatz and her long time boyfriend, Vince, prepare to go on to the dance floor. Christy was a four year member of the Port Huron High School Thunderbirds.



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A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Prom, defined as a high school or college dance, can mean different things to everyone.

Although the price of prom includes more than just dance tickets, "it was worth it!" stated Jack Mainguy.

On an average, a tuxedo rental ran about \$85, dinner \$40, and a corsage, about \$12.

For the ladies, the price

varied depending on what type of dress they opted for. Boutonnieres ran about \$6, and depending on whether they had their nails done and hair styled that could add another \$10 to \$40 onto their total expenses.

"Prom was a new experience because it was the first time a prom had been held outside of the college, and of course, our class was the first to do something like that," stated graduate Rob Donaldson.

The Harrington was

decorated in mauve, white, and turquoise. With balloons in all three colors and flowers dipped with both colors. There were horse and buggy rides available to all who attended.

Sophomore Missy Desjardins stated that, "prom lived up to all that I had heard about, and I enjoyed the whole night!"

The Harrington Hotel was decorated in mauve and white.



Dancing together, Brandi Jacobs and her boyfriend sway.



Holding each other close are Joe Johnston and girlfriend, Heather Worthington. Joe was active in Big Red Football and Wrestling.



Leaving their limo are Todd Sanchez, Lisa Schutt, and Tom Gares. Still inside the limo is senior Sandra Thorley.



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SU COND

As sophomores, Denny Wilson, Corey Bonner, Kelli Dolinar, and the anchor Andy Monzo prepare for the tug-of-war against the seniors.

People Affected

People—from freshman to seniors, and from secretaries to administrators. The people at PH are of all ages and types, from all different backgrounds.

There were many changes that occurred during the time spent here. No matter what transitions befell, positive or negative, people were affected. For the class of 1995, there were adjustments in the academic field. Instead of the former thirty

eight credits and two years of math, the freshman and all classes thereafter, will be required to have three years of math, which means forty two credits required for graduation.

Of special importance to sophomores and juniors was an addition of parking spaces. Seniors were always given priority, now the added spaces allow drivers "a spot in the lot."

For seniors there was all of the usual such as college preparations, gown

measurements, and POD class. The cancellation of the senior trip to Mexico was a shock.

There were also comings and goings of staff members here at PH. Miss LaVoy left to go teach at Northern. Mrs. Martindale came to teach US History and CP Civics. Whatever happened it was a HIGH VOLTAGE year.

Mr. Bachler buys a sausage sandwich from Jenny Ruiz and Tricia McLean, P.H.H.S. Thunderbirds, at the Feast of the St. Clair in Pine Grove Park on May 25.

New to the building, freshman Jim Smith, Eric Atcheson, Dallas Jones, and Jason Sweeney attend the first dance of the '92 school year.

Checking out the License To Chill form, Chris Allen, Tim Dennis, Tiffany Green, and Steve Skornika pass out cards to get discounts offered by 96.3 FM.



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DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS

Mrs. Varty, a new counselor at P.H.H.S. who took over Mr. Frost's position, works vigorously at her new job.



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FINAL BOW

Senior Homecoming Queen, Tiffany Stroh, and Prime Minister, Andy Moore, took their final Homecoming bow October 12, 1991.

Homecoming night will "be remembered forever" stated Senior court member Kim Seely, for whom this honor was the first and last of high school.

All three senior court members were Varsity cheerleaders, NHS members, and close friends. So the feelings Elise Ruehle had were, "I'd love to have been queen, but I'm more

happy that Tiff won because we're all friends and I can't be upset that a friend won something she really wanted."

Prime Minister, Andy Moore, "had the best night of his life, it was great!" As Prime Minister Andy was photographed over and over and over again, "but it was fun!"

"All the preparation for those few hours was worth the memories that I'll have for a lifetime!" sighed Senior Tiffany Stroh.

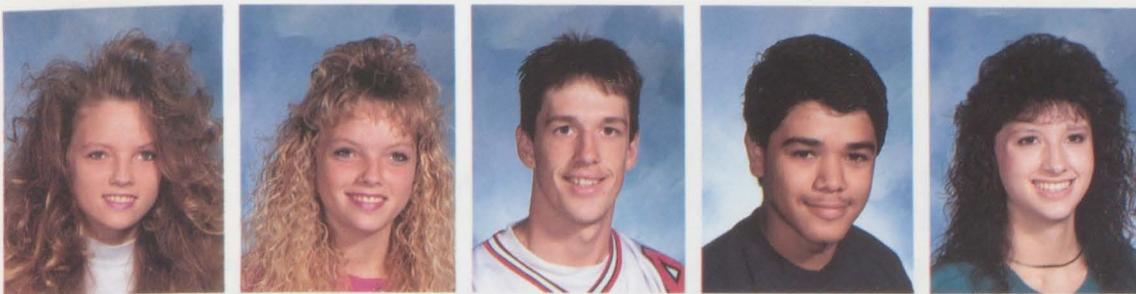
First year court member, Elise Ruehle waves to the parade watchers lined up downtown in front of the Harrington Hotel.

Despite the bitter cold air, Kim Seely, is able to flash a royal smile at the crowd. Kim is also a first year court member.



Standing before their subjects at the dance are Homecoming Queen Tiffany Stroh and Prime Minister Andrew Moore.

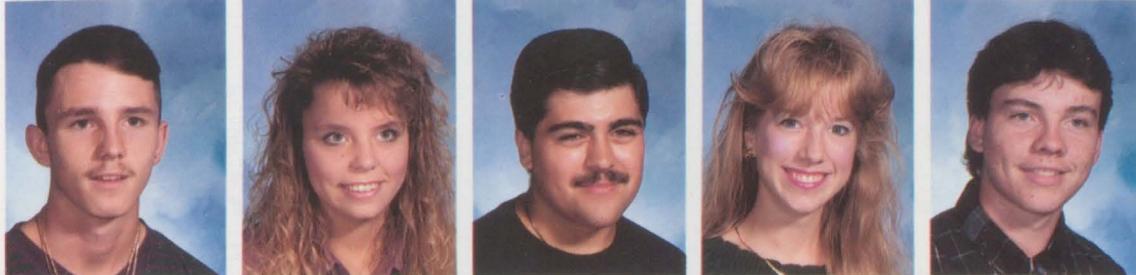




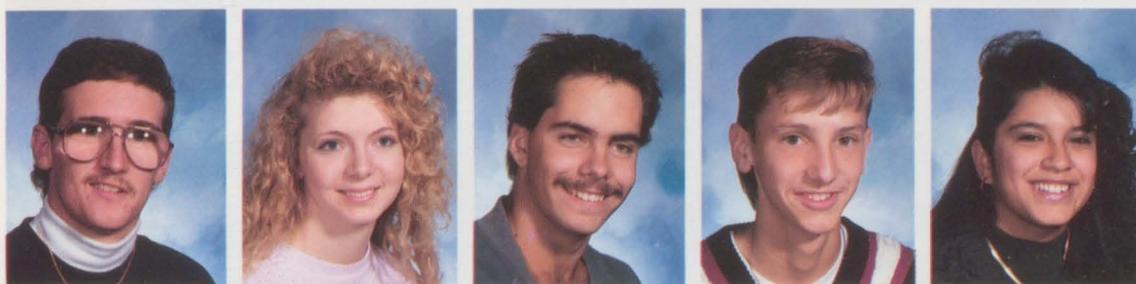
Deanna Adkins
Leanna Adkins
Christopher Allen: Football
Omar Alvarado: French Club
Judy Ameel: Honors Band, BRMM



Patricia Amesse
Heather Angerbrandt: French Club,
NHS, DECA
Melinda Anglebrandt
Janette Armstrong: Cheerleading,
Varsity Club
Rean Arnold: Art Club, SADD



Ronald Atherton: Baseball
Kay Ayotte
Wali Babrack: Tennis, Baseball, BPOA
Renee Badger: T.V. Club, Drama Club,
German Club
Hebert Baily



Daniel Baird
Kristine Baker: NHS, Ecology
Ty Baker: Bowling Club
Aaron Bauman: Student Council, Cross
Country, Class Officer
Lorenda Bautista



Stephen Belair: Ecology, Basketball
Kristie Berry: Basketball, Softball, Class
Officer, Varsity Club
Rebecca Bills: SADD
Tonya Black: Softball, Cross Country
Michael Bowman



Kwando Bracy
Cathy Bradshaw
Prince Brown
Rufus Brown: Track
Damon Buckhana: Track, SADD



Deanna Bull: BPOA
William Brewster: Wrestling
Julie Carnahan: BPOA
Aaron Carpenter: Football, Baseball,
Hockey
Jason Carrier: Football, Track, Varsity
Club



Good Luck #44!!!

*Love Mom,
Dad,
and Gordie*



Congratulations

Chris!!!

*Love Mom, Dad,
Amy & Rob*



So very special every-day
Touching our lives in a wonderful way
Always aspiring to achieve
Conscientiously daring to believe
Interested enough to pass every test
Endeavoring always to do her best

*We're proud of you, honey
Love, Mom & Dad*



Always knew you would be a
BIG RED!
Congratulations John!!
Love Mom, Dad, & Bill

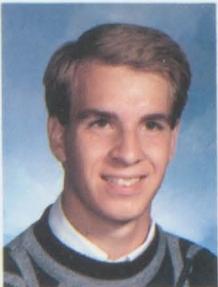
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Stacie Carson: BRMM, Student Council, Class Officer, NHS
Ryan Carter
Chris Castillo: Football
Marla Cates: Cheerleading, Choir, T-Birds
Barry Catherine: BRMM, Jazz Band, Honors Band

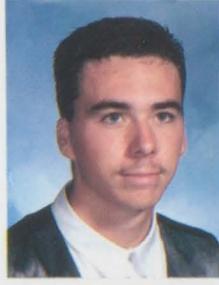
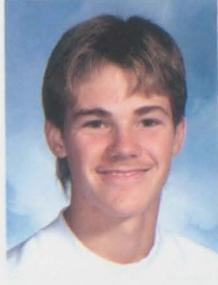


Shannon Charles: SADD, YES
Jeannie Chubb: Cheerleading, Yearbook, YES
Scott Cleaver: Wrestling
Brian Coleman: Basketball, Football
Craig Collinge

Michael Collinge: DECA, Band
Christopher Collins: Football, Track, Basketball
Paul Collins: Drama Club, Band, Yearbook
William Cote
Timothy Cove



Michael Crimmins: *Band, Student Council, Cross Country*
 Christopher Crone: *Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country*
 Ericka Curry: *Cheerleading, Track, DECA*
 Ian Curtis: *Band, Wrestling*
 Lisa Curtis: *Thunderbirds, BPOA*



Lynda Curtis: *Thunderbirds*
 Sherry DaFoe
 Gary Davis
 Marc DeBell: *Track, Varsity Club, Student Council*
 Brian DePuey: *Baseball*



Jennifer Detgen: *Band, Bowling Club*
 Dawn Devroy: *Bowling Club, BPOA*
 Doreen Diaz: *Cross Country, Track, Volleyball*
 Atala Diehl
 Danielle Dillon

Paul,



What a HAM!!

*Love from
Mom, Dad,
Karen &
Suzie*



Aaron,
*I'm proud to
call you my
Son!*
Love Mom



Good Luck BEANS!!

we love you

*Dad, Mom
Theresa, Mike,
Cindy, John, & Emily*



*love Mom, Brian,
Shannon*

Tracy
*We've grown
up
with you,
We've watched
you mature
We're proud
of you*

Jodi Dimon: *Softball, BPOA*
Paul Dixon: *Honors Band, BRMM*
Greg Doan
Roxann Doan
Martin Donaldson: *Football, DECA,
Cadet Band*



Scott Duckworth: *Baseball, Basketball*
Jeremy Dziubinski: *Wrestling*
Timothy Eagle: *Drama Club*
Trina Eagle: *DECA*
Bryanna Earabino: *Cadet Band, DE-
CA*



Damon Edwards
Allan Eisenhauer
Carlos Ellis: *Basketball, Football*
Michael Emigh: *Basketball, BRMM*
Renee Enright: *Cadet Band*



Scott Epperson: *Basketball*
Lakeisha Esters: *BPOA, Track*
Karyn Ezekiel
Michael Feldhouse: *Bowling Club*
Shawn Fleming



Donald Flora
Lisa Forbes: *Ecology, German Club,
SADD*
Anne Forro: *Bowling Club, SADD, DE-
CA*
Bradley Forstner: *Wrestling, BRMM,
Yearbook*
Stephanie Foster



Kelli Fowlkes: *DECA, Spanish Club*
Roger Fox: *Hockey, Tennis, Varsity Club,
BRMM*
Kristina Fraley: *Lighthouse, Display
Flags*
Ronald Franklin: *Football*
Michael Frasier



Jimmy Gamble: *Bowling Club*
Troy Garcia
Michelle Gardner: *Bowling Club, SADD*
Jessica Garza
Christopher Gilbert





Helen Ginn
Stacy Goins
Ron Goodrich
Joy Gould: Tennis
Kerrie Goulding: Basketball, Volleyball, Track



Apryle Goulette: Band, German Club, Bowling Club
Heather Graham: Yearbook, Drama Club
Randy Graham: Varsity, Cadet Band
Sabrina Graves: Choir
Larry Greenlaw



The foreign exchange students for the 1991-92 year were as follows: Christa Sonne (Denmark), Joost Pieterse (Holland), Jesper Mott (Sweden), and Tomoko Mihara (Japan).

Idea Conductors

Transferring to a new school brought new ideas for our five exchange students and people they met here.

"Girls are always putting on makeup," said senior exchange student Joost Pieterse.

Girls (USA) get up at 5:00 a.m. when they don't have to be at school until 7:50. We just get up and go," commented Christa Sonne from Denmark.

In Holland and Denmark one is unable to drive until

18 years old.

According to our exchange students, our fashion is a couple of years behind, "We were wearing these styles a few years ago."

"All in all, I enjoy being here, it's different, but I like it," joked Christa.

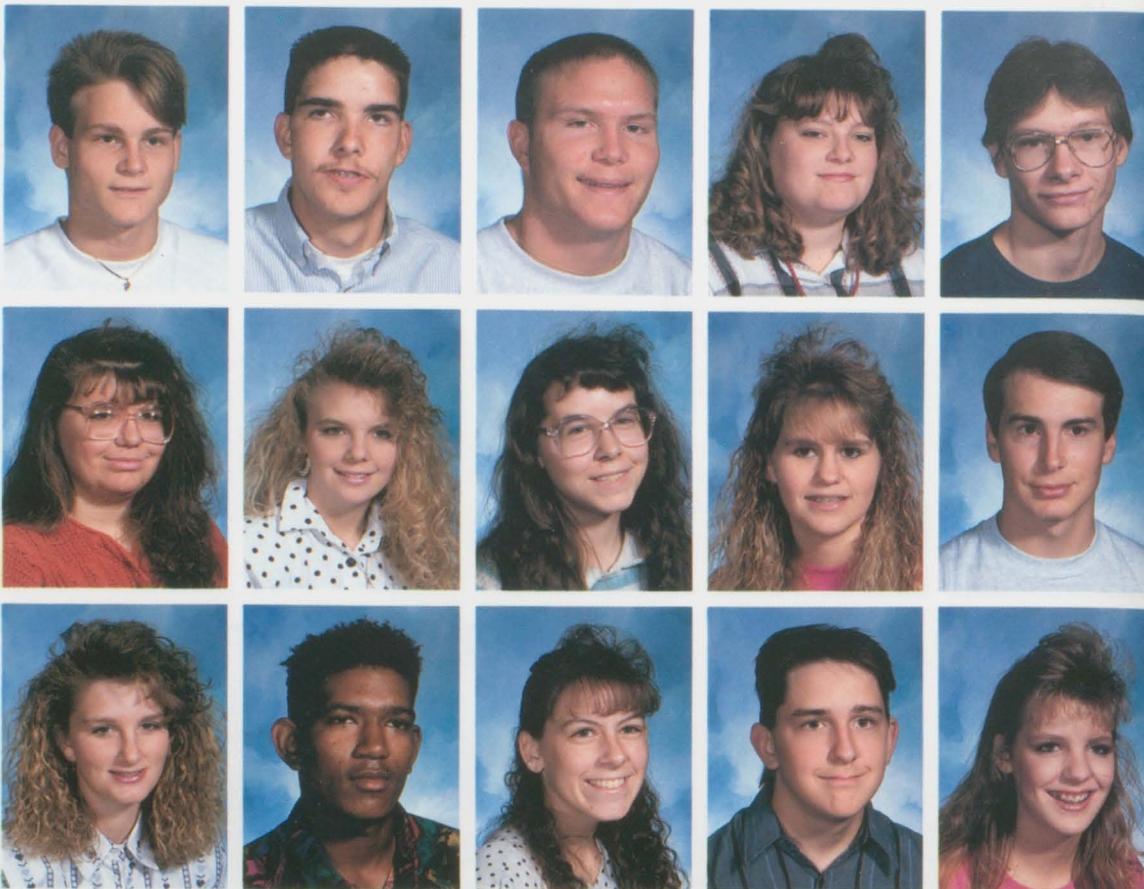
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Looking over his paper, Jesper Mott, from Sweden checks over his work

before handing it in.

Thadeus Gregg
Dominic Grybowski
Patrick Grybowski: Football
Rebecca Gurnsey: Band, German Club
Gregory Halifax: Bowling Club



Paula Halifax: Band, Drama Club, German Club, NHS
Robin Hamilton: Display Flags, Yearbook
Sandra Hamlin
D'Lynn Harnden: Tennis, Choir, T.V. Club
Gordon Harvey

Leandra Harvey: Softball
Tyrrell Harvey: Baseball, Football, Spanish Club
Michelle Hawley: Cross Country, Track, Band
Allen Hayes
Michelle Hazlinsky

What were you afraid of when you were younger?

Monsters because they were always going to eat me or kidnap me—Kristi Heino

Girls because they were always trying to touch me, especially Elise Ruehle—Thad Middleton

Clowns because they look scary—Ryan Carter

Captain Cave Man because of his club—Chris Ryan



Congratulations

John,
and good luck.
We are proud.

The world is yours—
GO Get It!!

Love Mom, Dad,
Ellie, Paul &
Jenny



Look Out World

Here he
Comes!
We're Proud
of you!!
Love Mom and Dad



S tacey
T here is so much
pride for what
you've grown to
be

A caring young lady with many abilities

C onfident, resourcesful, and loving. Trust and believe

E very year of your life will have challenges and memories.

Y ou're special . . .
Love, Mom



“Keep Smiling”

*Best of luck
in all you do!*

**We Love
You!!**

Love Mom & Dad

When did you stop wetting the bed?

I had a dream in 5th grade that I was on the toilet and I wet the bed—Tina Fraley

I dreamed that I peed in a creek but I woke up with a wet bed—Drew Moore

I thought I was on the toilet but woke up with a wet leg and I was still in bed—Terry



**“Still Friends
after all these
Years!!”**

**GOOD
LUCK!!**

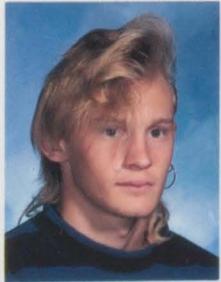


**Mike,
Best
of
Luck!!**

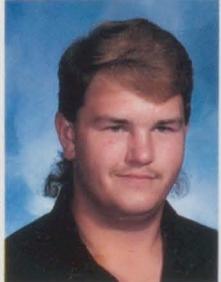
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Jennifer Hedrick: *Display Flags*
Kristi Heino: *Basketball, Track, Yearbook*
Shelly Helton
Daniel Henry: *Football*
Jennifer Hepting: *Basketball, NHS, Track*



Jeffery Hicks: *Choir*
James Higgins: *Art Club, VICA*
Ann Hillis: *SADD*
David Hillis: *BPOA, French Club*
Matthew Hilt



Dana Hodgins: *Volleyball, Softball, Varsity Club*
Keith Hofer: *Hockey, Football*
Matthew Holdburg
Shelly Houle: *Band, VICA*
Elizabeth Huday: *NHS, BRMM, Cheerleading*



*“Once a Big Red
Always a Big Red”
Congratulations*

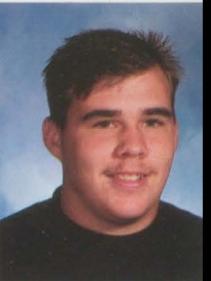
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Erich Huegli: *Golf, Hockey, Track*
Richard Huemiller

Jeffery Hunger: *Football, Varsity Club,
German Club*

Jennifer Hunger: *NHS*

Jason Iles: *Football, Wrestling*



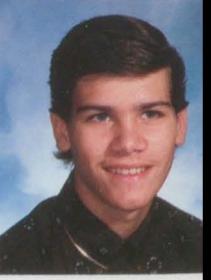
Heather Jackson: *DECA, BPOA*

Anthony Jacobs

Michael Jacobs

Katherine Jaekel

Jeffery Jager: *Band*



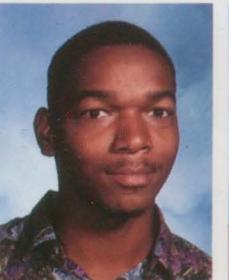
Nathan Johnston: *Hockey*

Renee Jowett: *Tennis, DECA, French
Club*

Jason Judge: *Football, DECA, Wres-
tling*

Aaron Justa: *Football, Wrestling*

Angela Karvonen



Aaron Bauman

Best Wishes & Good Luck in all you do!





Shannon Keef: Cheerleading, Varsity Club, Softball

Kimberly Keeley: Tennis, DECA, French

Thomas Kelp: DECA

Steven Kennedy: BRMM, NHS

John Keyser: Hockey, Cross Country, Tennis



Sherrie Kish

Frank Klingbeil: Golf, French Club, Wrestling

John Klinkman: NHS, Band, Student Council

Andrew Kohl: Band

Michael Kolozvari



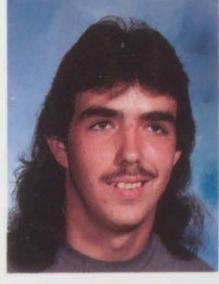
Gary Kortes

Clifford Koshay: BRMM, Jazz Band, Honors Band

Robert Koshay: BRMM, Jazz Band, Honors Band

Laura Kota: NHS, Ecology

Heather Kroetsch: DECA



John Kruse: Football, Tennis, DECA

Christina LaGrange: SADD

Jason LaRowe: VICA

Aaron Lashbrook: Hockey

Lisa Lashbrook: Volleyball, Softball, Varsity Club



Jeffery Lavere

Barbara Lepien



Terry Letzgus

Edward Lewandowski



Karl Lewandowski: Football, Track, Wrestling

Cheri Anne Lewis: SADD, Choir, Drama Club



Joseph Linert: Football, Wrestling,

Band

Gary Loxton

Elizabeth MacDonald

Gordon MacDonald

Stephanie Macey



Kelley Manchester: NHS, German
Club

Cecily Marone: *German Club*

Heather Marthen: Track, SADD, Vol-
leyball

Jean Mausolf: BPOA, Ecology, SADD
Brian Maveety



Dana McCabe

Pamela McCallumore: *Choir*

Travis McIntyre: *Hockey*

Art McLean

Tricia McLeod: Drama Club, German
Club, T.V. Club



Raymond Medrano: Bowling Club,
DECA

Thad Middleton: NHS, SADD, Stu-
dent Council

Tomoko Mihara: Exchange Student

Lisa Miller: NHS, Cross Country

Terry Miller: Basketball, Football



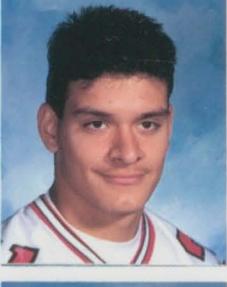
Michael Mills: Football, German Club,
Track

Leon Mintz: Baseball, Tennis

Michelle Mitchell

Andrew Moore: Football, Baseball,
Wrestling, Prime Minister

Amy Morgan: SADD



Glenn Morris: Golf

Tina Morris: Basketball, Cross Country,
Track, NHS

Rochelle Mosher

Jennie Mosurak

Jesper Mott: Student Council, Ex-
change Student, NHS



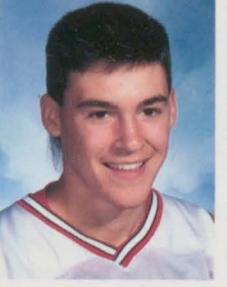
Jean Murdick: Softball, Bowling Club

Todd Nelson: Football, Track

Anthony Newton: Football

Donald Nichols: Baseball, Wrestling

Jason Nichols: Track, Cross Country





Robbin Nichols
Brandy Nies
Keith Noble
Amy Nofs
Randy Nunez: *Baseball*



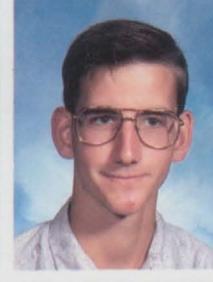
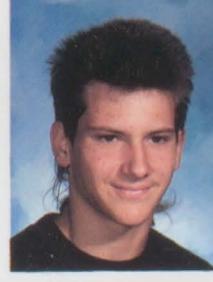
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Dawn Ovick
Michelle Ovick: *Softball*



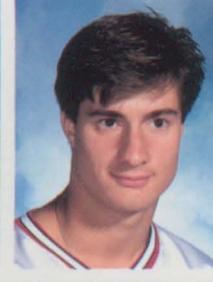
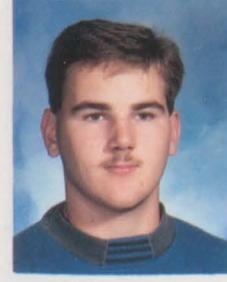
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Kimberly Pattison
Malinda Pearl: *Softball, YES*
Vern Pearl: *Lighthouse*
Gregory Pelshaw: *Football, Track*



April Perez: *Yearbook*
Barbara Peter
Jacqueline Peter: *Basketball, Softball, Varsity Club*
Julie Peyerck: *Choir, SADD*
Julia Phillips: *Choir, Bowling Club*



Tracy Phillips
Joost Pieterse: *Exchange Student, NHS*
Edward Politowicz
Michael Porrett
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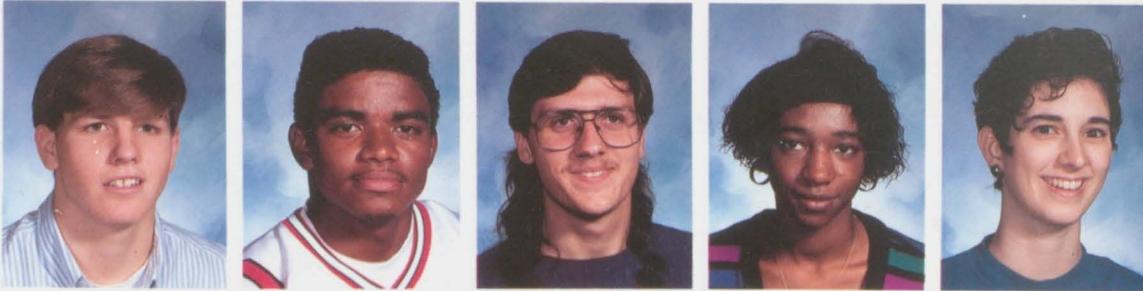


Darrell Potter
Kenneth Precour: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Heidi Purkiss: *Cadet Band*
Tanya Radatz: *Bowling Club, Drama Club*
David Reno: *Football, Wrestling*



Audrey Reynolds
Jayson Richert: *BRMM, Drum Major, NHS, Student Council*
Rhonda Robinson
Jennifer Rockwell: *Student Council*
Jorge Rodriguez: *Baseball, Basketball, Spanish Club*

Duane Roe: *Hockey*
Douglas Rogan: *Football*
Roy Rogers
Shawntell Roosevelt
Sarah Ropposch: *German Club*



Christopher Ross: *Wrestling*
Christopher Rossow: *Tennis, Golf, Basketball*
Erica Rounsovile: *Varsity Band, DECA*
Bradley Rowell: *BRMM, Jazz Band, Drama Club, Student Council*
Elise Ruehle: *Cheerleading, BRMM, Track, Homecoming Court, NHS*



Stacy Rupersburg
Aaron Rushton: *Wrestling*
Lisa Russell: *Choir*
Christopher Ryan: *German Club, Quiz Bowl*
Todd Sanchez



Brian Schaefer: *Football, German Club*
Matthew Scheffler: *Football, Baseball, Hockey, Varsity Club*
Kevin Schell
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Jennifer Seely



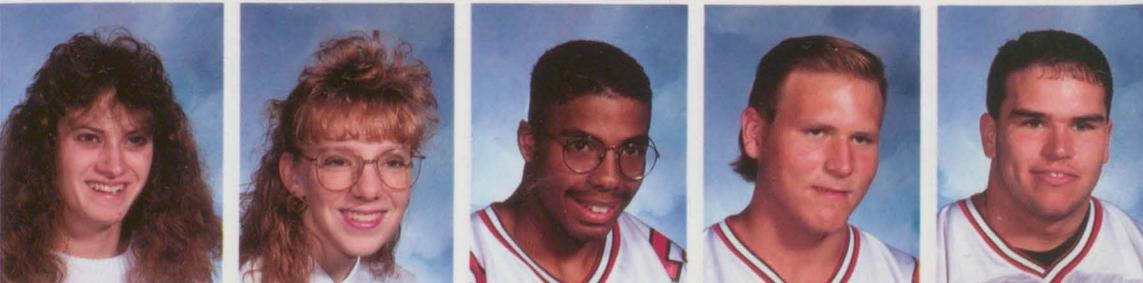
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Teresa Seppo: *BRMM Drum Major, Drama Club*
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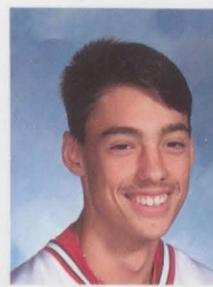


Angela Smith: *DECA*
Jackie Smith: *Basketball, Volleyball, BPOA*
Sheldon Smith: *Football, Track, Class Officer*
Steve Smith: *Football, Baseball*
Vincent Smith: *Football*





William C. Smith: Football, Track,
Basketball
William D. Smith: Basketball, NHS
Daniel Solomon
Nathan Somers: Ecology
Roger Somma



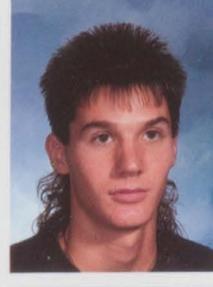
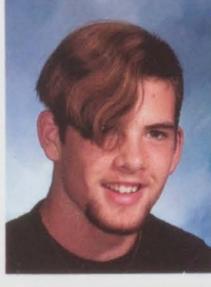
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Jill Sopha: Yearbook, VICA, Display Flags
John Spadafore: Cross Country, Hockey, Track, Football
Andre Spotts: NHS, Quiz Bowl
Larry Stark: Baseball



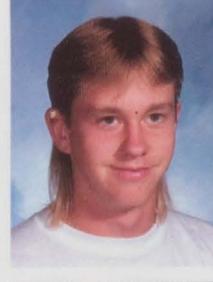
Timothy Stein: Yearbook, Lighthouse
Marci Stern
Charlynn Stoner
Matthew Stremler: Cross Country, NHS, Track
Tiffany Stroh: Cheerleading, Homecoming Queen, NHS, Band



Shawn Stroschein
Nancy Studer: Cheerleading, Varsity Club, Baseball Stats
Laurie Sturdevan: Band, BPOA, French Club
Dawn Sullivan: Band
Richard Tacia: Football, Wrestling



Thomas Tackett
John Taft: Bowling Club, Ecology, SADD
Todd Tanski
Deana Taylor
Becky Thayer: BRMM, Jazz Band, Drama Club



Robert Thiele: Art Club
Lisa Thomas: BRMM, Track, German Club
Randy Thompson
Lesley Tickle
James Timmons: DECA, Drama Club

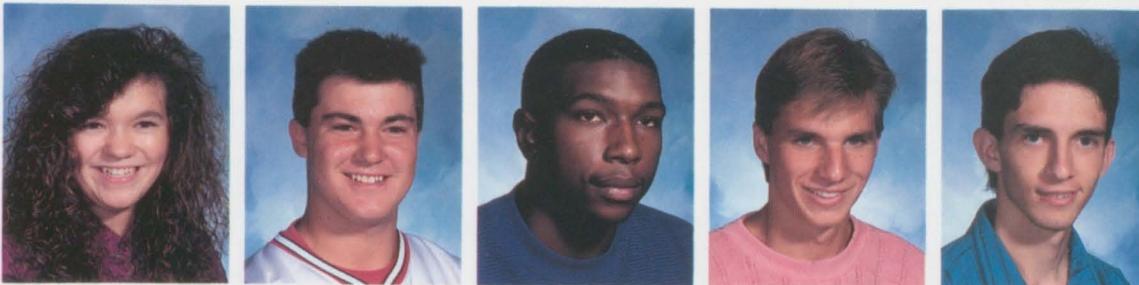


Jodi Tosch
Stacey Tremp: Cheerleading, Track, Varsity Club, YES
Wawie Trinidad: NHS, German Club
Dean Trudell: Football, Varsity Club
Lisa Vaow: Spanish Club

Dawn Vertigan
Veronica Vincencio: YES, Spanish Club, Display Flags
Jennifer Wahl: NHS
Tracy Wajda: Class Officer, BRMM, Yearbook
Kristina Walling



Kari Walters: T.V. Club, Drama Club, Student Council
Christopher Ward: Baseball, Football, Wrestling
Dwayne Ward: Basketball, Track, Football
Gerald Ward: Hockey
James Ward: Track, Cross Country, Mu Alpha Theta



Charline Watson: DECA, BPOA
Helen Weaver
Terry Wedge: Drama Club, BRMM, Honors Band, Choir
Timothy Weidner: Golf
Johnathan Weredick



Chad Wetzel: Football, Hockey, Varsity Club
Tina Wetzel: Volleyball, Track, Varsity Club
Carl Williams: Wrestling
Michael Wilson
Jeffery Wilton: BRMM, Jazz Band, Tennis



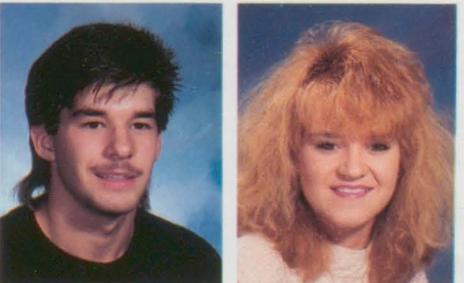
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Carreena Winchester
Henry Witherspoon
Christopher Wolfe
Heather Woolman: German Club



Jason Wuellner: NHS, BRMM, Student Council, Jazz Band
Anthony Wyrembelski: Hockey
Tara Yenson: Yearbook, Track
Sherrie Young: Choir
Steven Young



Matthew Zuehlke: Hockey
Shannon Shepard: New to PHHS



NICKNAMES SAY IT ALL

There are different characteristics that make people unique, and sometimes these traits or special events lead to nicknames. The following are some seniors with their nicknames and how they received them.

WEENIE (Rean Arnold): It rhymes with her first name.

NÁ NÁ (Renee Badger): It was derived from her first name.

BLAR (Steve Belair): It's his last name except for two vowels. It was changed to become a one syllable word by Steve Kenney.

MOOCHE (Tonya Black): Her friend Dawn Helmrich heard it on an answering machine and liked it, so she called Tonya Moochie.

BUCK (Damon Buckhana): Damon's nickname was from the first part of his name.

JUGHEAD (Aaron Carpenter): He has a big head according to the hockey team which gave him the name.

BEAR MAN (Barry Catherine): It was derived from his first name Barry.

BAST (Paul Collins and Brad Rowell): In their Advanced Comp. class, Tracy Wajda saw it and they all felt that it was a good replacement for the saying, "Yeah right, maybe later pink monkeys will fly . . .", which was then changed to "Yeah right, and I'm Bast the Egyptian Cat God." Ever

since then everyone has called Paul and Brad Bast.

PUTTS (Anne Forro): A friend of hers feels that she is slow and puts around.

MANIAC SKATER (Roger Fox): While playing hockey, he never made it around the net without losing the puck or falling.

MIKEY (Michelle Gorski): She likes anything, food that is. Her favorite is chocolate and pickles.

PAÜÜULA (Paula Halifax): This is just a stretched version of her first name with a German touch.

ROCKIN' ROBIN (Robin Hamilton): She acquired this name from dance class.

CHELLE BELLE (Michelle Hawley): This was a part of her first name with an added rhyming word.

HEINOWOMAN (Kristi Henio): This was given to her by Sheri Hubbard when Kristi made a rebound.

HUNGERWATER (Jeff Hunger): This was given to him by Steve Kenney because of his last name.

JOE CARDINAL (Nate Johnston): His hair is red similar to that of cardinal feathers.

SHANN-O (Shannon Keef): It was just a take off from her first name.

HEEV-AFF (Steve Kenney): Steve and Heev rhyme, and he just picked an ending.

PRETTY BOY (John Keyser): During hockey season, he always used a hair dryer and many hair supplies. His hair had to be perfect.

While turning around when someone catches her attention, Kristi also displays her nickname MO, given to her by Danielle Dunn.

KLINK (John Klinkman): It was derived from his last name.

CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG (Clifford Koshay): This all came about because of his first name and the childhood story (Clifford the Big Red Dog.)

RABBI (Rob Koshay): This was thought up by Steve Kenney from his first name.

LETTUCE (Terry Letzgus): Class of '90 graduate Jeff Bonner could never pronounce his last name so it just ended up being lettuce.

PONCH (Travis McIntyre): His father's name is Poncho.

GLOWWORM (Tricia McLeod): She would glow so much when she was happy so Tracy Wajda gave her the name Glowworm.

THUD (Thad Middleton): He misspelled his name at a church function and liked it.

TINK (Tina Morris): Andy Kohl and Paul Collins were playing with the xylophone, the instrument she plays, and it kept going tink.

MONKEY (Jason Nichols): Ever since the fourth grade, people said he looked like a monkey.

SHAN-MAN (Shannon O'Mara): This nickname was given to her by Jeff Hicks in the 8th grade.

JAY (Jayson Richert): It was from his first name.

ELSIE (Elise Ruehle): Her first name was always mispronounced by teachers everywhere.

HITLER (Chris Ryan): In biology class, Chris committed violent acts, and friends have called him it since.

BINKI (Brian Schaffer): He always played with binky toys when he was little.

THE FLAKE (Matt Scheffler): Matt was always acting crazy so the hockey

team gave him the name.

COKE BOTTLE (Bill C. Smith): He was always drinking coke.

BILLIE D. (Bill D. Smith): This nickname was given to him by Mrs. Barrett which she got from his first two names.

TIGER (Sherry Smith): One day Sherry wore white pants that showed her tiger striped underwear.

PENALTY BOX (John Spadefore): John averaged three penalties a game during late hockey season.

STUDABAKER (Nancy Studer): Nancy and the rest of the cheerleaders were cheering at a game, and Nancy decided to do something extra so the team yelled "Studabaker, Studabaker, Rah, Rah, Rah!!!!"

TITO (Jason Tetreau): It was a shortened form of his last name.

TREMPER (Stacey Tremp): Given to her by Nancy Studer because of her last name.

TRACY-HO (Tracy Wajda): She always squinted to see, so her friends added on the name Ho because it was a common Chinese last name.

SLURPEE (Kari Walters): Every day at play practice, she would always have a slurpee in her hand.

NEW KID (Chad Wetzel): He picked this up because he was picked up late in the hockey season.

JEFFESQUIE (Jeff Wilton): This was formed by Jason Tetreau and Steve Kenney in order to become a member of an elite group of philosophers.

SPIFF (Jason Wuellner): This was given to him by the college band.

Tracy Wajda



Junior Leaders

What's it like to be a junior on Student Council? Some members like to get involved with the student body and community. Others like Tammy Hart commented, "I joined Student Council because I wanted to help make school decisions."

Student Council consisted of community service activities such as the Red Cross blood drive, with PHHS contributing more pints than any other area school district. They also helped with the Salvation Army canned food drive and Heart of Love. This year they helped by sponsoring Block Walk. They also sponsored school activities like dances, particularly Homecoming, Spring

Spectacular, and Spirit Week.

Aaron Vantroostenberghe responded, "I don't think Student Council is time consuming since I am involved in many other extra-curricular activities."

Student Council had both representatives and officers. The officers discussed and made decisions for the representatives to carry out the tasks for the student body. This brings the student body close together and makes the community want to be involved with the school system the way the Salvation Army did.

The Student Council played a role in the school society. They can run for

President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer. It runs somewhat like a President's cabinet.

For Jenny Torello, the important thing was "to get involved." She stated that a useful function was to work on Parent Teacher Conferences.

Another activity the Student Council fostered was the Macomb Area Conference Council which allowed students from other districts to offer suggestions on Student Council events.

April Perez

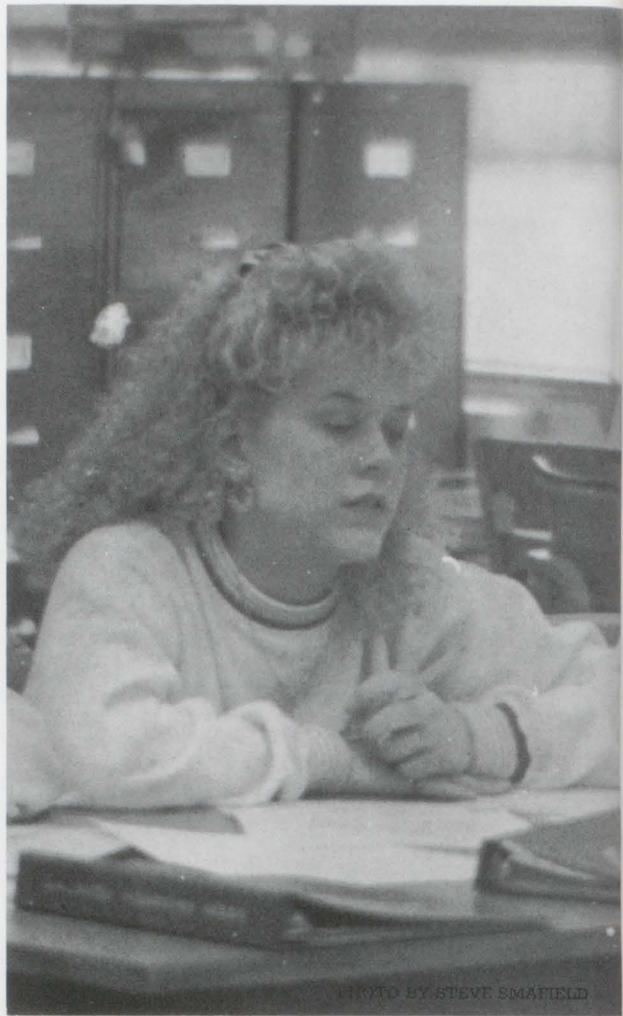


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Looking over her agenda, Ann Marie Tipa reviews coming issues on Student Council.

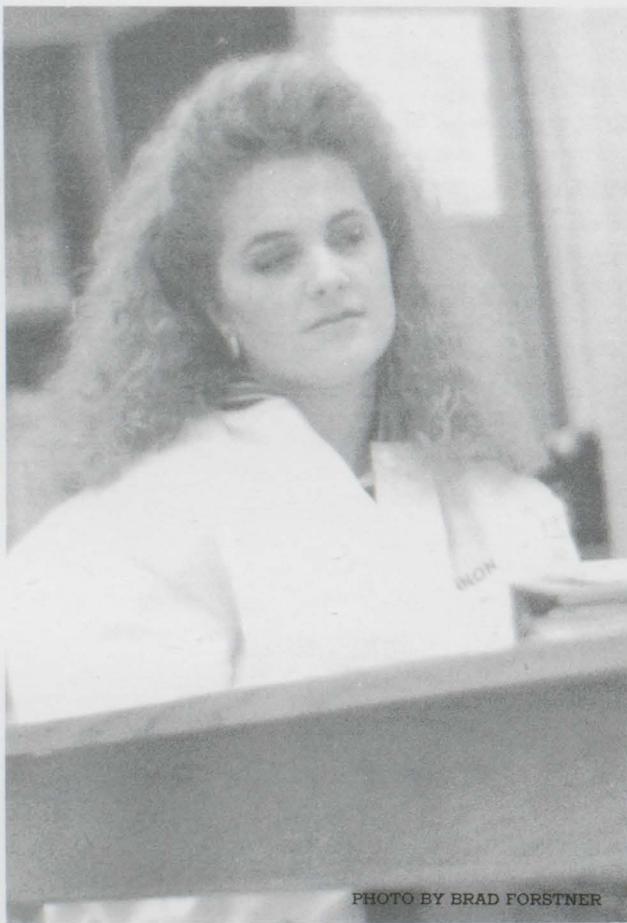


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Suggesting some ideas is junior member Shannon Trudell. Shannon

has been on Student Council ever since her freshman year at PHHS.



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The 1991-92 Junior Student Council is as follows: (back row) Thong Chau, Ann Marie Tipa, Ann Marie Assi, Tammy Hart, Ranae Johnston,

(front row) Aaron Vantroostenberghe, Kimberly Schilit, Amy Bonito, Jennifer Wollen, and Jennifer Torello. Not pictured is Shannon Tru-

dell and Jessica Baker. All members were on two or more years.



Jill Adams
Andrew Alderdyce
Jill Alexander
Joshua Allen
Nicole Almanza
Julie Amundson
Heather Angbrandt



Tiffany Angerbrandt
Ann Marie Assi
Korisa Atcheson
Melanie Atkins
Tammy Bade
Charles Badley
Dawn Bailey



Jessica Baker
Robert Ballard
Jason Ballor
Jennifer Barnes
Janet Bellgraph
Angela Bills
Anthony Bloink



Rebecca Bond
Amy Bonito
Corey Bonner
George Bowling
Tara Brennan
Sha Vaugh Brooks
Kimberly Brough



Brunetta Brown
Trisha Brown
William Bruielly
Clayton Burgos
Jodi Cameron
Fred Campbell
Corey Carlisle



Benjamin Carmody
Gordon Carrier
Carrie Carrington
Jesse Castillo
Christopher Cataldo
Christopher Catanzaro
Keith Cates



Deanna Catherines
Brian Caugel
Thong Chau
Laurie Cleaver
Nicole Clemente
Jody Clubb
Christopher Cole



Akilah Collier
Anthony Collins
John Collins
Theresa Cooper
David Cote
Kari Crane
Kristi Crane



Robert Crawford
Michael Crews
Kevin Crumpley
Ryan Currie
Donald Dashner
Andrea Davis
Dawn Davis

Joanne DeGlopper
John Delano
Timothy Dennis
Heather Derve
Berneice Desero
Michelle Desjardins
Heather Devriendt



Brian Diller
Chasity Dionne
Christine Doan
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David Dournier
Shelbie Dove
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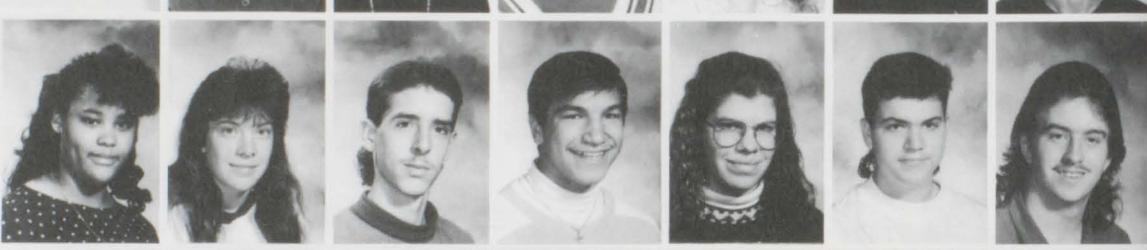
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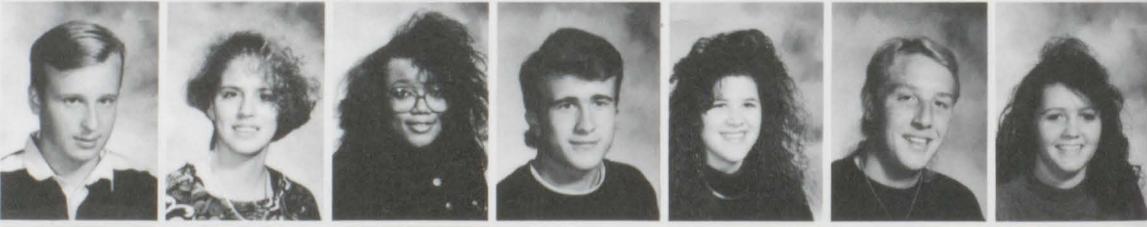
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Mark Farquhar
Matthew Feher
Rachel Flanigan
Jason Forbes
John Forstner



Christopher Forsyth
Dawn Fournier
Yvonne Francis
David Frey
Kristy Ganhs
Kevin Gardner
Brandi Gibbons



Mark Gilmore
Sheridee Glenn
Kimberly Gordon
Mary Gorski
Christina Gossman
Faith Grace
Jerry Graham



Stacey Graham
Barbara Grant
Gerald Greene
Stacie Gurnsey
Frank Haken
Jonathon Hall
Matthew Hall



Morris Hall
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Dana Hammang
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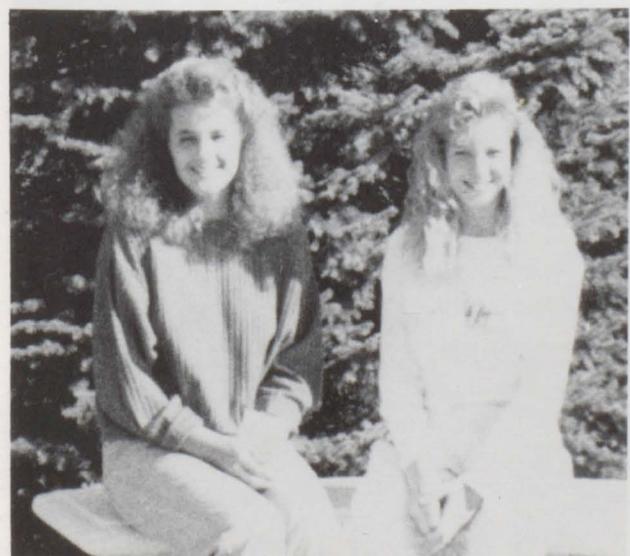
Posed along side the river, junior court member, Marci Holmes stands beside her date, senior Jamie Smith.

"The excitement of the football game and the being with all my friends, is what I enjoyed most."

stated Marci.

Walking off the stage, toward the cafeteria for a photo session, Shan-

non Trudell is followed by escort Ryan Mullins.



With a smile upon her lips, Shannon Trudell, prepared to be raxed around the football field. "I loved the football game, it was so exciting!" exclaimed Shannon, who is also Ron Lendzion's Super Model 1992.

Seated in the courtyard, juniors Shannon Trudell and Mardi Holmes, wait for the bell to ring during lunch. "I loved the football game! Only my cheeks were very sore from smiling so much! But let me tell you it was worth every minute of it!" mentioned Shannon.



Nominated For Court

Both Shannon and Marci have been before crowds, so all the attention didn't scare them. Marci, a former Big Red cheerleading and Shannon, a Varsity cheerleader, are both use to the attention only in different ways.

Marci's experience comes from both cheerleading and two years of prior Homecoming Court experience. Although there weren't many differences for Marci this year, she enjoyed all the festivities.

"I loved Homecoming!" explained Shannon "the student body actually looked at me. When I model, the audience is only interested in the product. That's what

made Homecoming so special! I was in the spotlight, and I wasn't pushing a product."

Shannon has taken many modeling classes, and in turn has earned herself the title, Ron Lendzion's Supermodel, 1992. "As their spokesmodel, I do a lot of modeling for them. This gave me the experience I need to present myself in front of large crowds. But nothing could have prepared me for the nervousness I felt when I had to walk before my class in the gym."

"Homecoming will definitely be a memory I will relive in my mind and heart for a long time," exclaimed both Marci and Shannon.

**Tammy Hart
Scott Heckendorn
Miguel Hernandez
Rena Herrington
James Hewitt
Jason Hills
Michelle Hofmann**



**Amy Holdinski
Marcia Holmes
Lisa Horbes
Patrick Houle
Link Howard
Stephanie Howe
Leslie Hubbard**



**Lisa Hubbard
Jennifer Hudson
Peter Hutchinson
Patricia James
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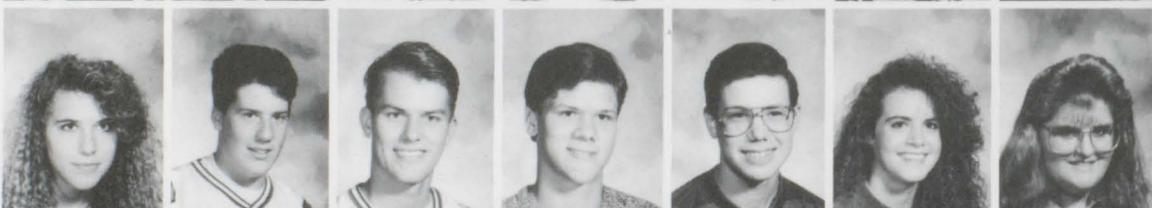
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Dale Keller
Shawn Kelley
Jennifer Kelly
Sheri Kelly**



**Charles Kern
Dana Kidd
Melissa Klawon
Melissa Klinkman
Patrick Knowles
Keri Knowlton
Carrie Krajewski**



**Annette Koontz
Gerald Laming
Jason Landschoot
Keith Landschoot
Eric Langevin
Lisa Larzelere
Kristen LaVere**



**James Lee
Rosetta Lee
Lisa Lester
Eric Letzgus
Damita Lewis
Donald Ling
Brigette Lovik**



**Jennifer Lusk
Sonya MacDonald
Troy MacLean
Brian Mainguy
David Maldonado
Jennifer Maraone
Misty Marzolf**



**Richard Mathews
Angela Matthews
Ayana McAbee
Jeani McCue
Natasha McDaniel
Dawn McDaniels
Kelly McNair**





**Jay Miller
Tracy Miller
Lynnette Moncrief
Andrew Monzo
Roger Moore
Stephanie Morden
Curtis Murdick**

**Michael Myers
Shannon Myers
Anna Naruta
Craig Nunez
Timothy O'Donnell
Joshua Oliver
Rickey Oliver**

**Tracie Olvera
Andy Ondrus
John Osgood
Scott Palmer
Scott Parr
Mark Parrish
Peter Paulus**

**Eric Pavlinak
William Perkins
Angel Phillips
Russell Phillips
Robert Pickett
Richelle Portis
Jeffery Potter**

IN MEMORY OF JENNIFER

Everyone was getting ready to return to school after summer vacation ended. The bell rang, students scurried to their classes, and attendance was being taken. There was one person absent, one person that couldn't return to school.

Jennifer Buckner, a sixteen year old, would have

been a junior this year. She passed away at Children's Hospital in Detroit on August 8, 1991. She began having symptoms of frequent headaches, dizziness, and from time to time occasional memory loss. She was taken to doctors where she underwent tests. The diagnosis was not good. Jennifer

was told that she had a disease called Neurofibromatosis. This is an incurable hereditary disorder that affects the nervous system and the skin. The major symptoms of the disorder are flat, light brown spots on the skin and benign tumors of the nerves. These tumors are called neurofibromas. It doesn't appear until the teenage years.

Along the course of her ordeal, Jennifer lost the sight of her right eye. Upon this she was taken to Detroit. She stayed there for a period of time. During her stay, Jennifer had a fatal heart attack. The doctors did all that they could do, according to Jennifer's friend, Becky Spencer.

Jennifer was a good na-

tured and caring person to everyone she knew. "Between the five years that I knew her, I learned a lot from her. She brought the life out in people," Becky Spencer replied.

Through Jennifer's ordeal she was optimistic and really lived life. She enjoyed going to the mall, attending basketball and football games, and being around those whom she cared about. All of her friends and family supported Jennifer right to the end. Two people that Jennifer held in high regard, according to her mother, were Mrs. Cornwall, the attendance officer, and Mrs. McMorran, one of her teachers. She talked with them often and respected them. They were special to her, as many people were.

Jennifer got along with everyone she knew. "Jen-

nifer liked everybody," her mother, Mrs. Laura McLeod commented. One of her best friends, Becky Spencer said, "She cared so much about everyone, no matter who they were."

Although Jennifer Buckner is no longer with us in body her memory will be kept alive by all those who knew her. Another of her friends, Julie Peyerl replied, "I really miss her, but I know God will take care of her."

—Fay Grace



During happy times, Jennifer visited and was photographed by Becky Spencer.

**Daniel Powell
Derek Prowse
Frederick Pryor
Eric Rathje
Jason Reim
Rikki Roach
Kimberly Robson**



**Kelly Rock
Tonia Rock
Amy Rockwell
Jennifer Ronan
Andrew Rowley
Ann Rowley
Dorothy Rowley**

**Karen Russ
Jeffery Russell
Tina Sargent
Heidi Scheffler
Kimberly Schlitt
Jacquelyn Schneider
Wayne Schroeder**

**Andrew Schultz
Sara Schultz
Jennifer Setter
Michael Shank
Wendy Shank
Shannon Shovan
Rachel Simpson**

**Jackie Skladanowski
Steven Skornicka
Steven Smafield
Alan Smith
Carrie Smith
Chaka Smith
Jason Smith.**

At School Together

What would it be like having your father for a teacher? "One of the most common asked questions is, 'Did you have your dad as a teacher?'" said Tammy Hart. Her answer was, "Yes, I had my dad for a teacher only because he was the only geometry teacher. He was hard on me sometimes because he always knew what I didn't understand. He would sit me down two days before a test for about one or two hours each night and make me learn it. It did help my grade though.". Imagine sitting in your class doing your work and

all of a sudden a classmate says, "I heard you had a daughter in your class?" and then your father pointed to you and said, "Yeah, over there and she's only been there the entire year." This embarrassing moment occurred to Tammy Hart, daughter of math instructor Mr. Hart, who teaches Geometry one cp, first, third, fourth, and sixth hour; and Basic Algebra one second hour. "At first I was a little uncomfortable but then it became fun," said Mr. Hart. "And one more thing, my dad didn't give me A's, I had

to earn them through hard work!" pointed out Tammy.

Have you ever thought about what it would be like having your father for an assistant principal? For Jenni Wollen this was a fact. "I'm glad my dad works here, and I think others should feel the same," said Jenni Wollen. Mr. Wollen, Assistant Principal, feels that working in the school with his daughter is an excellent opportunity to watch her grow. Mr. Wollen is in charge of: Assemblies, Attendance, Discipline, Curriculum and IDC, Ac-

ademic Awards Program, Lunchroom/Hallways/Lavatories, Locks and Lockers, NAP's/Suspensions/Detention, Evaluations of Certified Staff, Substitutes, Open House and Parent/Teacher Conference, School Records/Transcripts, Report Cards, Student Aides Supervision, Visitors Passes, Parking Lot, and (NCA) North Central Accreditation and U of M reports. With all these duties Mr. Wollen still found time to talk to students in the halls, and often visited classes like second year French. "I've always

strived for good grades and I would try just as hard if my dad wasn't employed here," stated Jenny whose goal includes going to Michigan State after graduation.

One of the unique advantages to having a parent in the building was summed up by Jenny. "I always know I have a ride to and from school."



Standing over her dad, Mr. Hart, in his classroom, Tammy Hart said, "I see my dad about two times a day in the hallways." Mr. Hart, is also involved with *Odyssey of the Mind*.



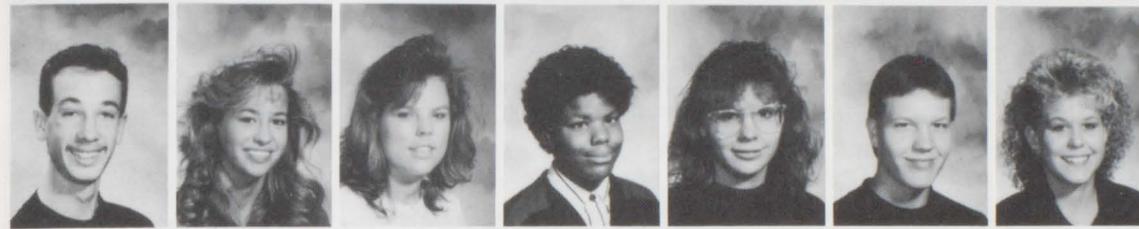
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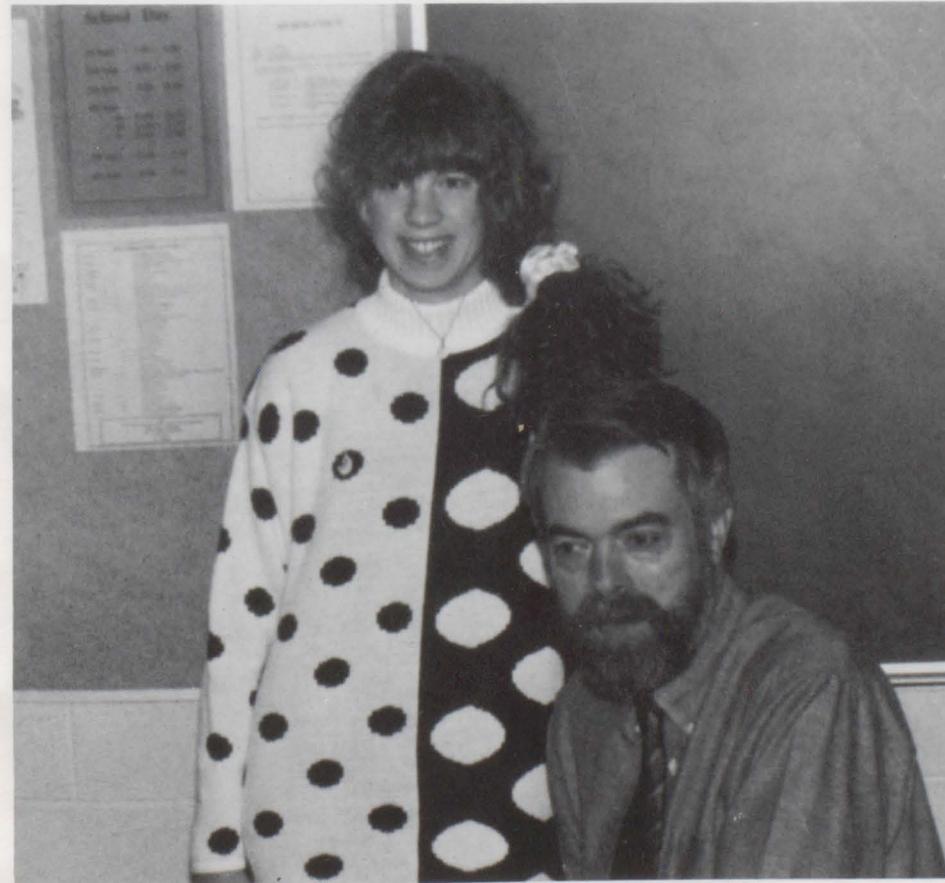
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Jennifer Torello
John Tremper
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Maria Trevino
Quantane Trimble
Tracy Trombley
Shannon Trudell



Posed with her dad, Jenni Wollen was selected to National Honors Society. She's also in band, and Vice-President of the Junior Class.

Sean Truskowski
Jennifer Valdez
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Daniel Vanbuskirk
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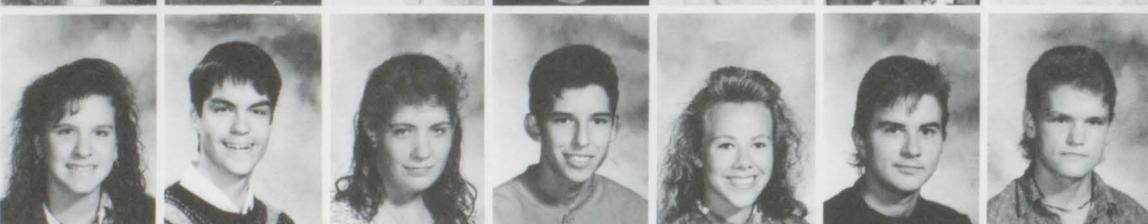
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Jymika Witherspoon
Shane Wlodarczyk



Jennifer Wollen
Glen Wood
Jennifer Woodard
Don Woodruff
Heather Worthington
Russell Wright
Terry Wright



Jamison Zinzo



Showing off the "do" that earned her the nickname, Fro, Rachael Simpson said her perm didn't take well.



First into study hall, Ann Rowley (Nanners) starts working in room 309, during fourth hour.

WHAT DO THEY CALL YOU?

People have their own unique personalities and sometimes a trait can be explained or described through another name, a nickname.

Bone (Corey Bonner): *An abbreviation from his last name.*

Boo (Carrie Carington): *When she was little everyone called her Boo so some of her friends just picked it up too.*

Gopher (Christopher Catanzaro): *His mothers uncle gave it to him when he was little because his uncle said he looked like a little gopher.*

Clucker (Laurie Cleav-

er): *One night Nicky Clemente hit her on the head again and again and everytime she said cluck.*

Fruit (Nicky Clemente): *Her brother and his friends always called her that because it fit her attitude.*

Ducky (Kristi Crane): *She walks like a duck.*

Crumper (Kevin Crumpley): *Taken off from his last name.*

Bee (Berneice Desero): *Based on her first name.*

Budlight (Chasity Dionne): **Bud** (Sha Vaughn Brooks): *Chasity has always called Shavaughn Bud and one day they got their picture taken together and Chasity had a glow so Sha Vaughn started to call her Budlight.*

Kelli Bundi (Kelli Do-

linar): *Ryan Mullins dedicated a song about Kelli Bundi to her because she reminded him of her.*

Stubby (Gary Eagle): *He got his fingers cut off.*

Fro (Rachel Simpson): *When she got her hair permed it frizzed out like a fro.*

Love Handles (Steve Smafield): *Kim Jemison gave it to him because he has big love handles.*

Jayman (Jason Smith): *His cousin started calling him that when he was six.*

Junior (Jim Spadafore): *He plays like Aaron Fuchs.*

Rollin' C (Chris Stark): *He was running and he fell down and started rolling.*

Fake-n-Bake (Shelly Suisse): *All of her friends call her this because in the early spring she always goes to the tanner.*

Foo-Foo (Regina Theilman): *Her hair used to look like a foo-foo ball.*

Pookie (Shannon Trudell): *She calls everybody Pookie so everyone calls her Pookie right back.*

Denny (Dennis Wilson): *Taken from his first name.*

White MC Hammer (Michael Wilton): *He wears MC Hammer pants and dances like him.*

Woody (Terry Wright): *He looks like the Woody off of Cheers.*

Pookie (Lisa Lester): *Her mother gave it to her.*

Kermit (Eric Letzgus): *Everyone says he talks like Kermit the frog.*

Gig (Brigette Lovik): *Her younger sister shortened her name to Brige and then again to Gig and everyone just caught on.*

Garfunckel (Dawn McDaniels): *Her two friends made it up so she*

could go along with their two names, Odie and Pookie.

Nettie (Lynnette Moncrief): *An abbreviation from her first name.*

Patch (Erik Pavalina): *A friend started calling him that two years ago.*

The Bird Killer (Shelly Portis): *She was driving down Water Street and she saw three birds flying together in a close huddle and all of a sudden, Boom! She hit them, All three.*

The Hustler (Frederick Pryor): *He is good at pool and cards and anything that deals with money.*

Soupie (Rikki Roach): *She eats chili all the time.*

Nanners (Ann Rowley): *In seventh grade she was on the volleyball team at Central Intermediate School and she met Kim Valdez. She was the one who gave it to her. She doesn't really know why but one day Kim was over and her dad called her Anna Banana and Kim over heard him and ever since then she has had this name, Nanners.*

Panda (Amanda Earl): *Taken from her first name.*

Brutus (Candyse Eze-kiel): *Last year her sister Karyn read Julius Caesar in which one of the characters, Brutus, hurts a lot of people. She gave that name to Candyse because at times she can be very klutzy and she doesn't often realize her strength. Sometimes she hurts her sister and Karyn yells "Brutus".*

Power Shot (Matthew Feher): *He has a weak shot.*

Lips (Brandi Gibbons): *Brigette Lovik hit her in the face at the first prac-*

tice and now the coach calls her lips because she got a fat lip.

Jer Bear (Gerald Greene): *He is hairy like a bear.*

Moo (Stephanie Howe): *At a softball game someone thought they heard Kristy Nolte cheer her on and call her Moo, now it sticks.*

Snooky (Lisa Hubbard): *Sara Schultz gave it to her because she always teases her about the way she walks, with her feet turned inward instead of being straight.*

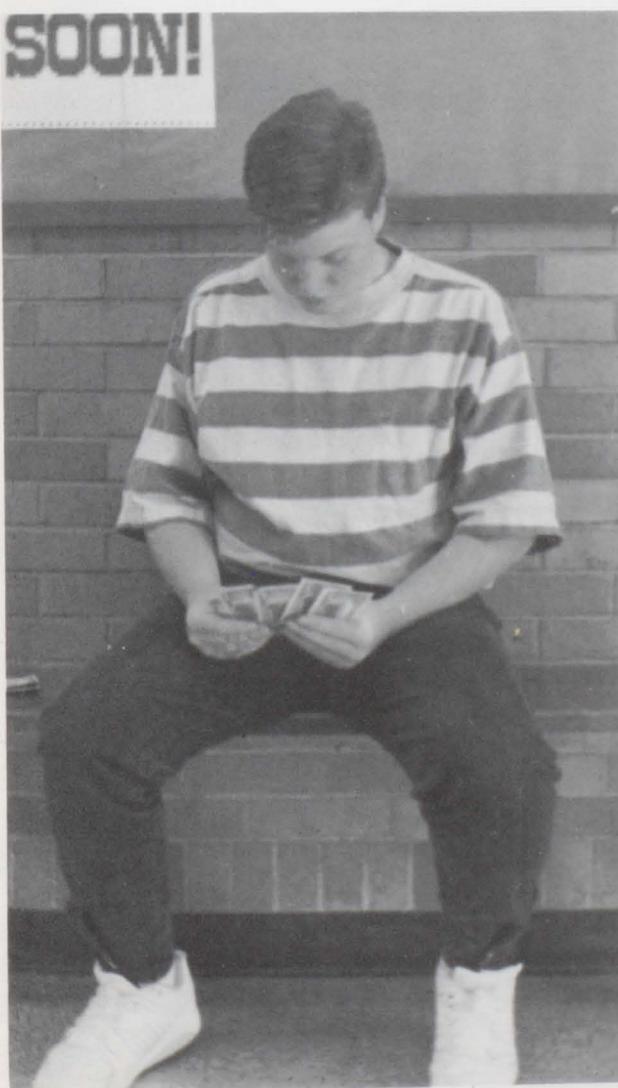
Flirt (Curtis Jackson): *He is a big flirt.*

Brain (Thomas Jackson): *He is smart and he is teased because he gets so technical about things.*

Woody (Patricia James): *When she got a hair cut it made her look like a woodpecker.*

Taz (Charles Kidd): *His mom and friends call him that because he is always in trouble like the Tasmanian Devil.*

J. (Gerald Laming): *He can't stand his first name.*



LEADERS OF '94

After all the campaign work done by students to be involved in Student

Listening to Mr. Verran are a few of the class representatives.

Council, election day was long anticipated. Each class elected a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.

For the class of '94 the election results were:

Pres.—Jenny Prevost, V. Pres.—Tamara McNair, Sec.—Katie Waters, Tres.—Michelle Alloway, and Hist.—Danielle Graham. Representatives were also determined and

were as follows: Rachel Bodley, Debbi Carson, Jim Cooley, Teresa Marks, Tammy Marquardt, Ryan Ramales, and Jim Ward.

By S. Dove and K. Dolinar



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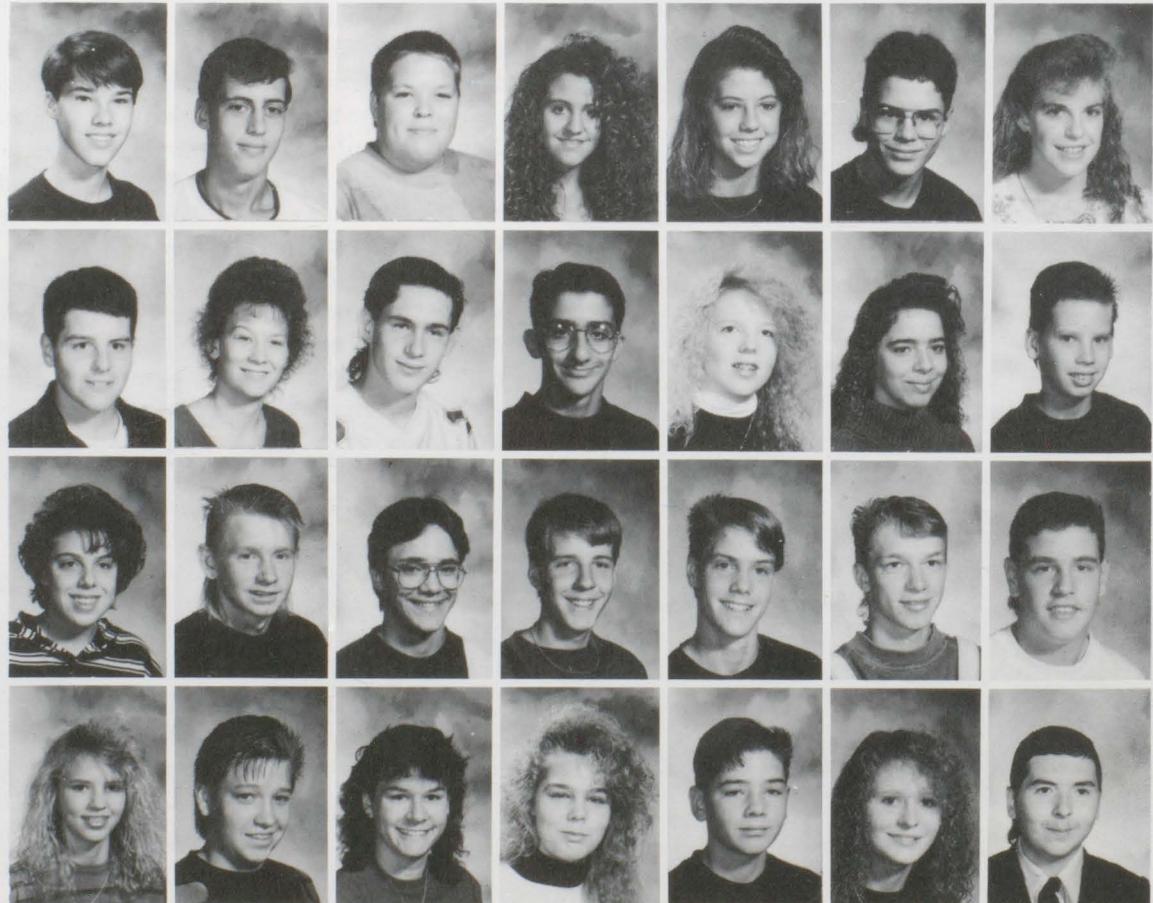
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Kenneth Allen
Michelle Alloway
Kerrie Amon
Corey Andrews
Sarah Angerbrandt**

**George Anter
Salena Antilla
Brian Armstead
Fred Assi
Dawn Badger
Cynthia Bailey
Donald Bailey**

**Jennifer Baird
Shane Baird
Jeffrey Baker
Jeffrey Baker
James Basnaw
Lee Basnaw
Micheal Bassett**

**Cheyenne Baunock
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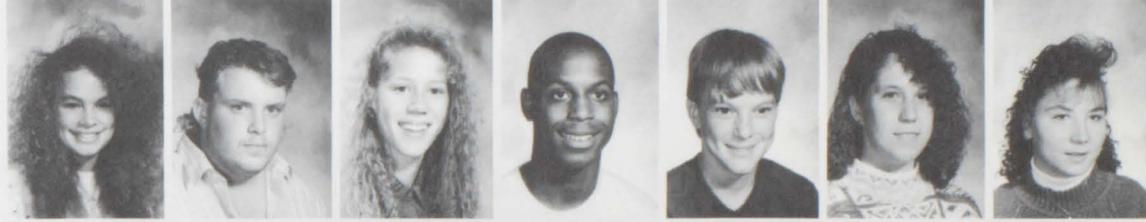
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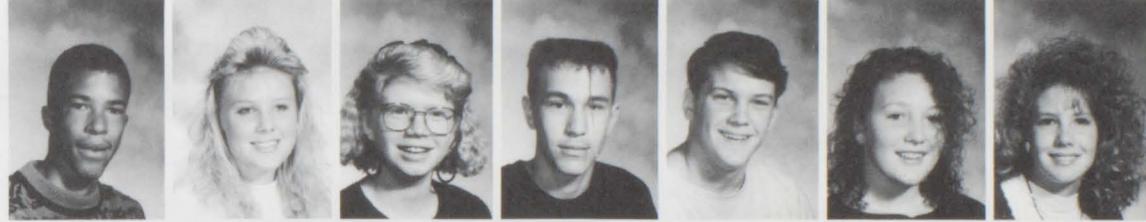
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Rachel Bronk**



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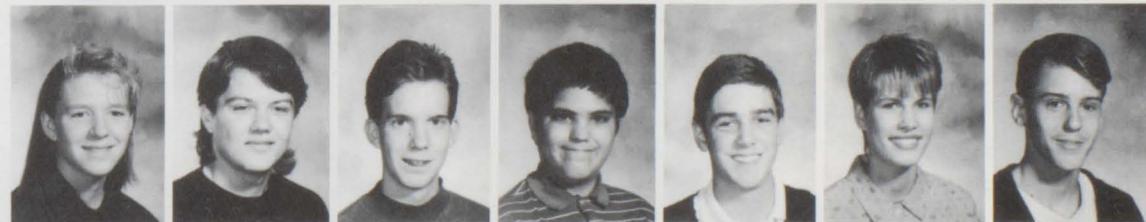
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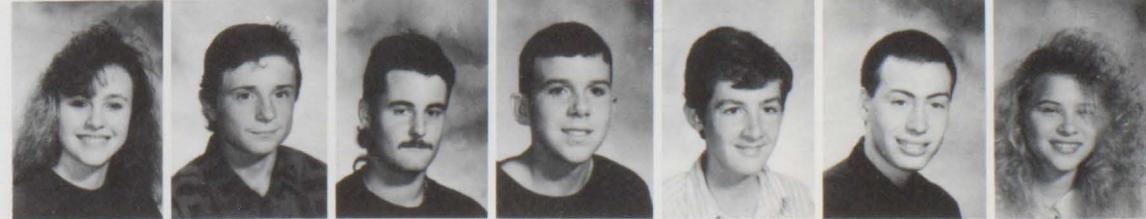
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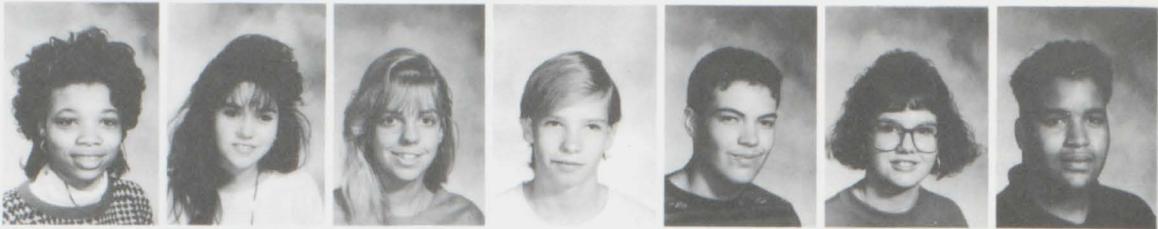
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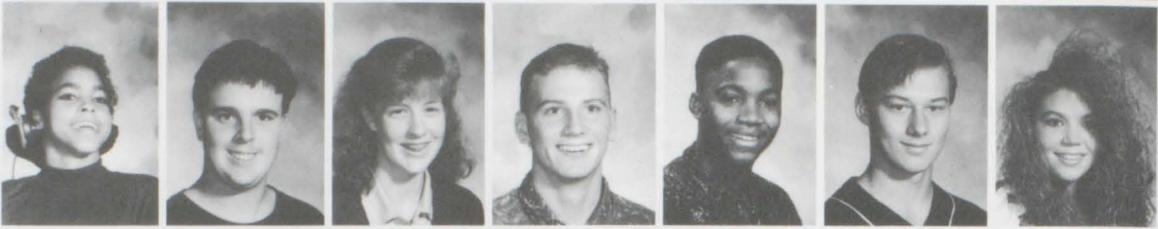
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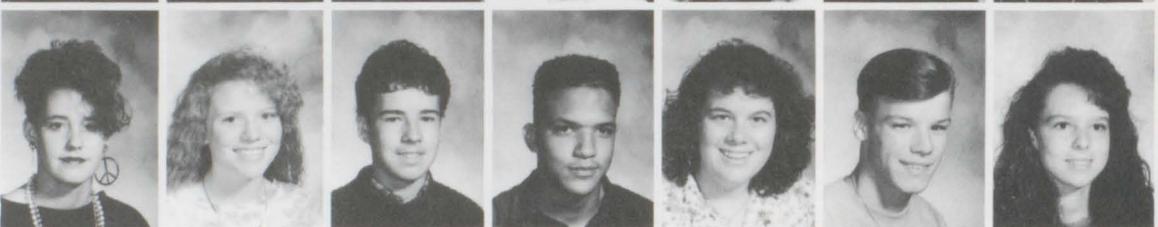
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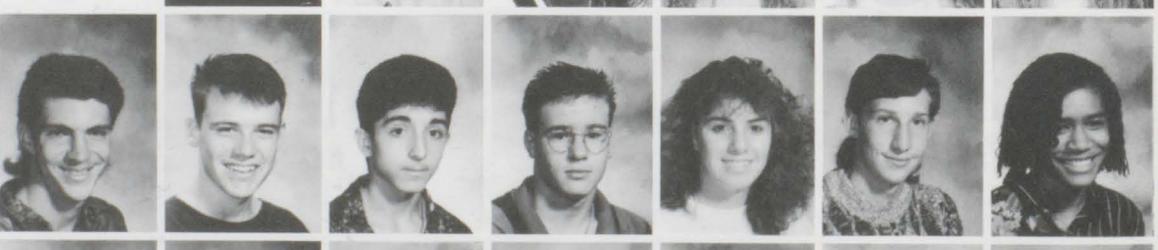
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Deana Gross



Rick Grossi
Tom Gurnsey
Jason Gutierrez
Scott Haken
Donna Hamlin
Mark Harris
Nagaina Harris



Ramy Hassan
William Hedrick
Jeanne Heidtke
Michael Henkel
Rebecca Herber
Terese Herrick
Lawrence Herriman



Amy Hess
Bradlee Hicks
Dan Hill
Kimberly Hippel
Josephine Hofmann
Roman Holson
Joseph Holzberger



Sophomore Nicknames

One way friends relate to each other is giving themselves names different than their legal names. These names are often called pet names, or, more commonly, nicknames. One can always find a wide variety of names if he looks in the right places. Here are some of the nicknames of the class of '94:

Sand (Fred Assi) Fred got this nickname from his friends because he just loves the beach.

Bad (Mike Bassett) Mike's nickname came to him from the golf team when he was a freshman because he "shot really good."

Pooh Bear (Clovis Boreaux) When Clovis was a baby, his mother called him soft and cuddly like a teddy bear.

Punky Brewster (Lila Brewster) Lila's friends called her this because her last name reminded them of the television show Punky Brewster.

Banana (Jennifer Cole) Jennifer got this name from her friends because she likes bananas and eats a bunch of them.

Freshman (Mike Davis) This name came to Mike when he was the only freshman in his drafting class.

Fergie (Jason Ferguson) Jason received this nickname in the third grade as a shortened version of his last name.

Red (Becky Gieske) Becky got this name when she was eight years old because of her red hair.

Aim (Amy Hess) Amy's dad calls her this because, "I guess he's lazy in calling me Amy," she said.

Fluffy (Jessica Kilbourn) When Jessica went to J.A., people said her bangs looked fluffy. The name has stuck with her since.

Nikkiwick (Nicole Krafft) Nicole's dad began calling her Nikkiwick when she was a little kid. Her friends have teased her about it ever since they found out.

Cricket (Christie Lamming) When Christie was five years old, she talked to her grandmother for the first time. With a squeaky voice at the time, her grandmother thought she

sounded like a cricket chirping.

Winnie (Carrie Landschoot) When Carrie was younger, her dad altered her middle name, Lynn, and it stuck with her.

Spanky (Eric Manchester) Mike Palmer's family thinks Eric looks like the kid named Spanky from the television show Little Rascals.

Little Woman (Teresa Marks) Teresa's Aunt Cel calls her this because, "She's a nut, and she says things like that right off the top of her head."

Junior (Dan Moeller) Dan's brother's nickname is Buff, and his friends used to call him Buff Junior but it was shortened.

M&M (Melissa Muzzy) Melissa got this nickname from her friends because both her first and last names begin with 'M'.

Mouse (Kristen Ort) When Kristen was little, her dad began calling her this and it stayed with her.

Charlie Brown (Mike Palmer) Mike's middle name is Charles, and since the common nickname for Charles is Charlie, his friends added Brown and

got the name of the little round-headed kid.

Hollywood (Ryan Ramales) Bill Smith and John Keyser gave Ryan this name during cross-country because he was always fixing his hair and wearing sunglasses.

Rinn-Tin-Tin (Laura Rinn) Laura got this nickname from the volleyball team because her last name is Rinn and she has braces (tin).

Beck-the Reck (Rebecca Rowell) Rebecca's mom gave her this name because 'Beck' and 'Reck' rhyme.

The Ruckster (Eric Rucker) In sixth grade someone called him this. He's kept it since then and more people have picked up on it.

Middle Man (Steve Rushing) Steve's friends gave him this name because he's always in the middle of things, especially relationships between his best friend and some girl.

Goosey (Carrie Simpson) Carrie's dad began calling her Goosey when she was a little girl and, quite unwillingly, she's kept it.

Zizzy (Kathie Smith) Kathie got this name from her best friend Frankie because she's only part-way dizzy.

Tiny (Tina Soulliere) Tina used to have this nickname because she was shorter than everyone else. But now they only call her that as a joke because she is taller than everyone who used to call her it.

Cookie (Colleen Spalding) Colleen's mother began calling her this when she was five years old. Her

mother still calls her that to embarrass her.

Marcedes (Marcellina Spigner) Marcy got this name from her friends because she's always talking about different kinds of Mercedes.

Di-Di (Diana Swinson) When Diana was seven years old, her cousin started talking. She couldn't say Diana's name so she called her DiDi instead and it stayed with her.

Gimpy (Tammy Theut) Since sixth grade, Tammy has had this nickname from the friends she went to camp with because she almost always got hurt.

Neen (Jeannie Torello) When Jeannie's sister was younger, she couldn't pronounce her J's so she called her Neen instead. She still calls her Neen and so do some of her family and friends.

Shorty (Melissa Varty) Being shorter than all of her friends, Melissa got this name to characterize herself.

Bozo (Tamara Watson) Tamara's aunt calls her this because she says Tamara has a big nose. And to 'top it all off', it has a ball on the end of it.

Cuddles (Sara Weiss) Sara's boyfriend gave her this nickname for obvious reasons.

Koop (Dwayne Wynkoop) Dwayne's friends call him Koop as a shortened version of Wynkoop.

Z (Matt Zielinski) In fifth grade everyone in Matt's class was calling people by the first letter in their last name. Matt's just stayed with him.



Jenney Torello are noted under Sophomores Nicknames, because of the nickname Jenny gave Jeannie which is 'Neen'.

Conversing outside of class Sophomore Jeanne Torello and older sister

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Douglas Howard
Heather Howe
Matthew Howell
Andrew Howison
Richard Hughes
Douglas Hunger



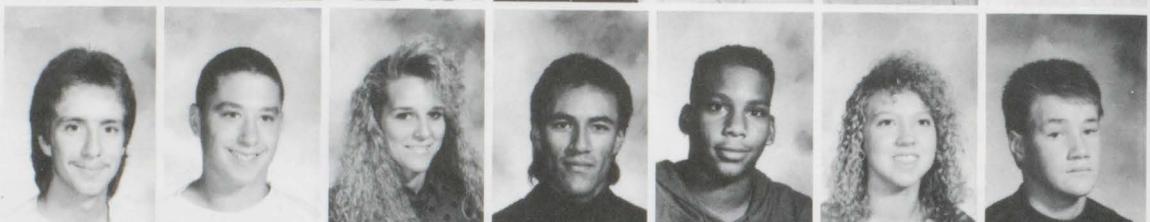
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Andrew Johnsick
Robert Johnson
Jamie Johnston



Philip Johnston
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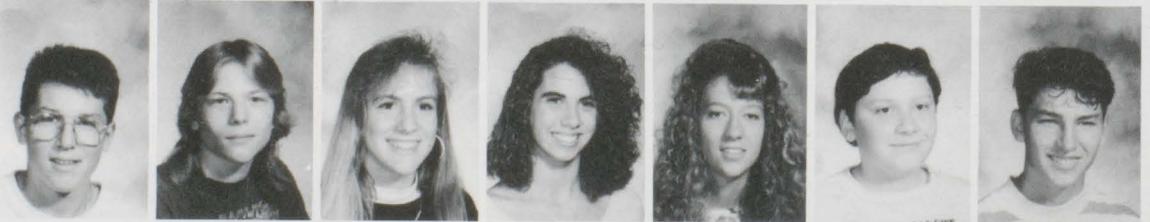
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Micheal Lump
Stacy Lynch



Dave MacDonald
Alex Mackey
Tricia Maclean
Rebecca Mainguy
Jennifer Malcom
Eric Manchester
Jeremy Manning



Louis Manning
Veronica Manning
Teresa Marks
Tammy Mardquart
Jody Marshall
Jason Marson
Kimberly Marthen



Scott Marthen
Aaron Martin
Jason Matthews
Kim Matthews
Micheal Mayes
James McBean
Christy McCallumore



Mark McCombs
Jeffrey McCoy
Aaron McCue
Lisa McDaniel
Stephanie McDonald
Christopher McGuffin
Tracy McLeod



Tamara McNair
Angela McNeely
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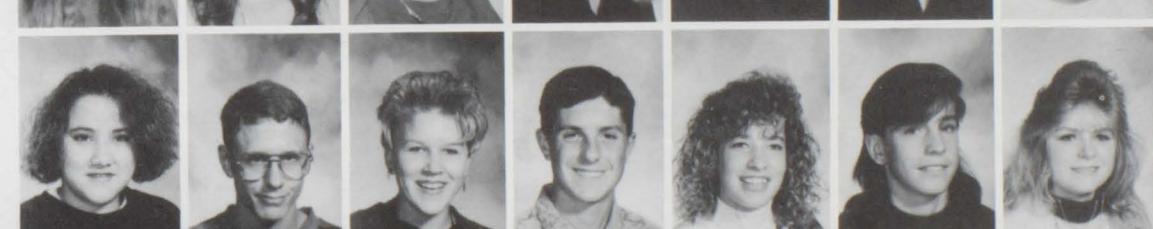
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Della Olson
Kristen Ort
Matthew Osgood
Jonathan Osmer



Paula Paeth
Micheal Palmer
Amy Petrossi
Benjarmen Poink
Melissa Polcyn
Derik Post
Rhonda Precour



Lynn Preston
Jennifer Prevost
Danial Pung
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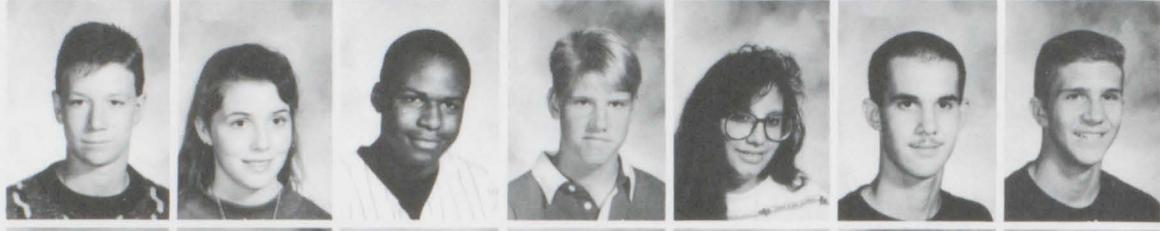
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Angela Roskey
Greg Ross
John Rostine
James Routheaux**



**Brian Rowbotham
Rebecca Rowell
Allan Rucker
Eric Rucker
Jennifer Ruiz
Juan Ruiz
Fred Rusch**



**Kathy Rusch
Steven Rushing
Laura Russ
Dawn Sanchez
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**Mara Sears
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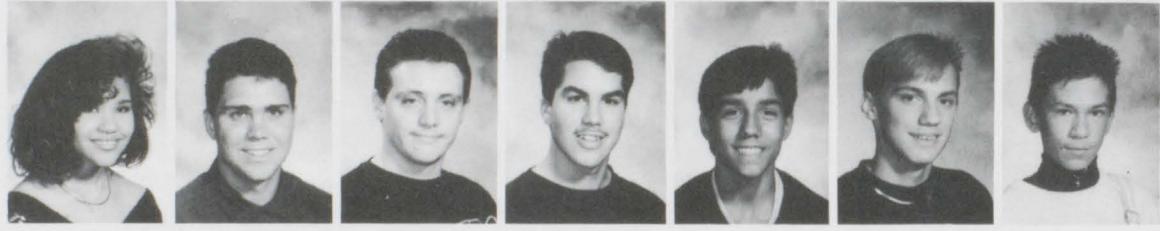


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Homecoming nominee and winner for the Sophomore class, Angie Ja-

cobs shows a big smile. This was Angie's first year on court.

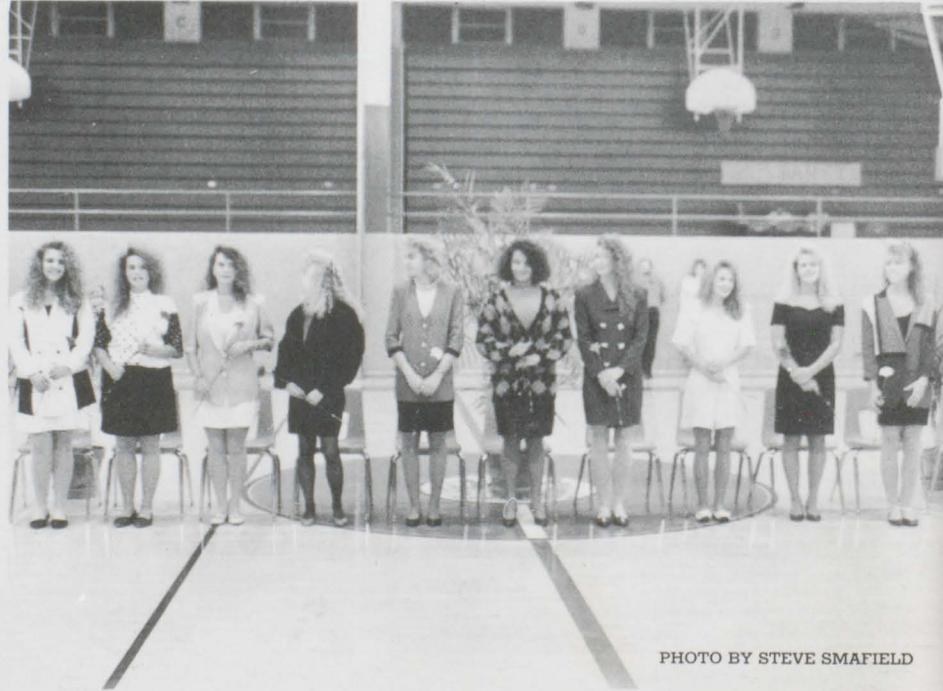


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The nominees of the court were Michelle Alloway, Michelle Brough, Michelle Charles, Angie Jacobs, Tan-

ya Kleiner, Missy Moore, Jennifer Prevost, Tracy Smith, Jean Torello and Katherine Waters. All were

nominated by fellow classmates.



Cassandra Shue
Dawn Silk
Charles Simmons
Alan Simpson
Carrie Simpson
Lisa Sinclair
Stephanie Sineni

Daniel Sinnott
Joseph Slade
Carrie Smith
Kathleen Smith
Narjare Smith
Tina Smith
Tracy Smith

Tina Soulliere
Colleen Spalding
Carrie Sparby
Kevin Sparks
Carrie Spencer
Marcellina Spigner
Melissa Stanley

Christoph Stark
Staci Stark
Bonnie Stien
Gerald Steingruber
Megan Stier
Jessica Stone
Kelly Stroh

Tony Struthers
Heather Sutton
Micheal Suyak
Kathy Sweet
Benjamin Swinson
Diane Swinson
Brandon Tacie

'92 ROYALTY

The nominees for the 1992 Homecoming Court for the class of 1994 were Michelle Alloway, Michelle Brough, Angela Jacobs, Tanya Kletner, Melissa Moore, Jennifer Prevost, Tracy Smith, Jeannie Torello, and Katherine Waters. The candidate for Prime Minister was Brian Williams. The final winners were Angie Jacobs and Jeannie Torello. Jeannie's escort was Joe Slade. Her dress for the homecoming game was mint green, and for the dance her dress was light

Driving through the parade are the two winners of the Sophomore Homecoming Court, Jean Torello and Angie Jacobs.

pink. This was Jeannie's second year on court and said she felt privileged to have made it on court again. Angie's escort to the dance was her boyfriend Andy Johnsick; her dress was long and light

teal. She said her reaction to winning was; "I was geeked!" Each said the night was fun and they are glad they have this memory.

—Shelbie Dove
and Kelli Dollnar.



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Riding through the homecoming football game is Jean Torello. This is

Jeannie's second year on court and considers it a great honor.



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**Jeremy Tallmadge
Jason Teets
Lisa Teichow
Andrea Teltow
Heather Terpening
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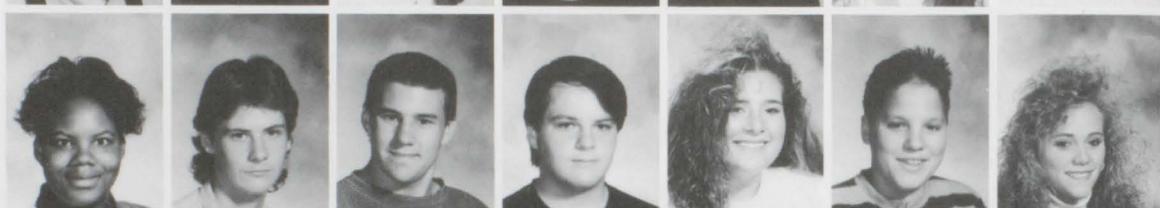
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Josephine Trevino
Dawn Tucker
James Tuffin**



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Donn Vanhuylenbrouck
Michelle VanPoole
Matthew Vaow
Jason Varty
Melissa Varty
David Vought**



**Pamela Wade
Brian Wagar
Matthew Wagner
Todd Walling
Tiffany Wallington
James Ward
Rachelle Ward**



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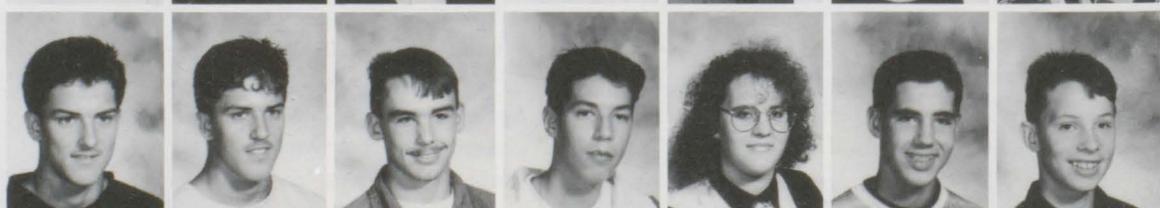
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Lisa Whitman
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Brian Williams
Van Williams**



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Michael Wilton
Christopher Wissel
Kelly Wolff
Lynette Wolvin
Charletta Woodyard**



**Gary Wright
Terry Wright
Dwayne Wynkoop
Jason Wyrembelski
Heather Zech
Matthew Zielinski
Johnathon Zinzo**



**Melissa Zuehlke
Christina Zweng**



SOPHOMORES GOT SPIRIT

"We're not freshman anymore, we're the Class of '94. As the sophomore

class motto, these words rang throughout the gym during pep assemblies and Spring Spectacular and Homecoming games.

Mr. Bedrava and Mrs. Bedrava were the class advisors who helped the students reach their goal in the

float competition. Where they took first place (tied with the seniors). Their theme was the game "Operation." Mr. Bedrava commented that, "Many students worked long and hard to make the float what it turned out to be, a winner!"

Sophomore Michelle Charles stated, "I think the class of '94 not only has a lot of school class spirit, but a lot of school spirit in general."

Sophomore Tracy Smith agrees; she added she

wouldn't want to graduate with any class but her own.

Well, keep that spirit high, two years down, two years to go.

—Dove and Dolinar

The Sophomore float featured the game "Operation" and tied first place.

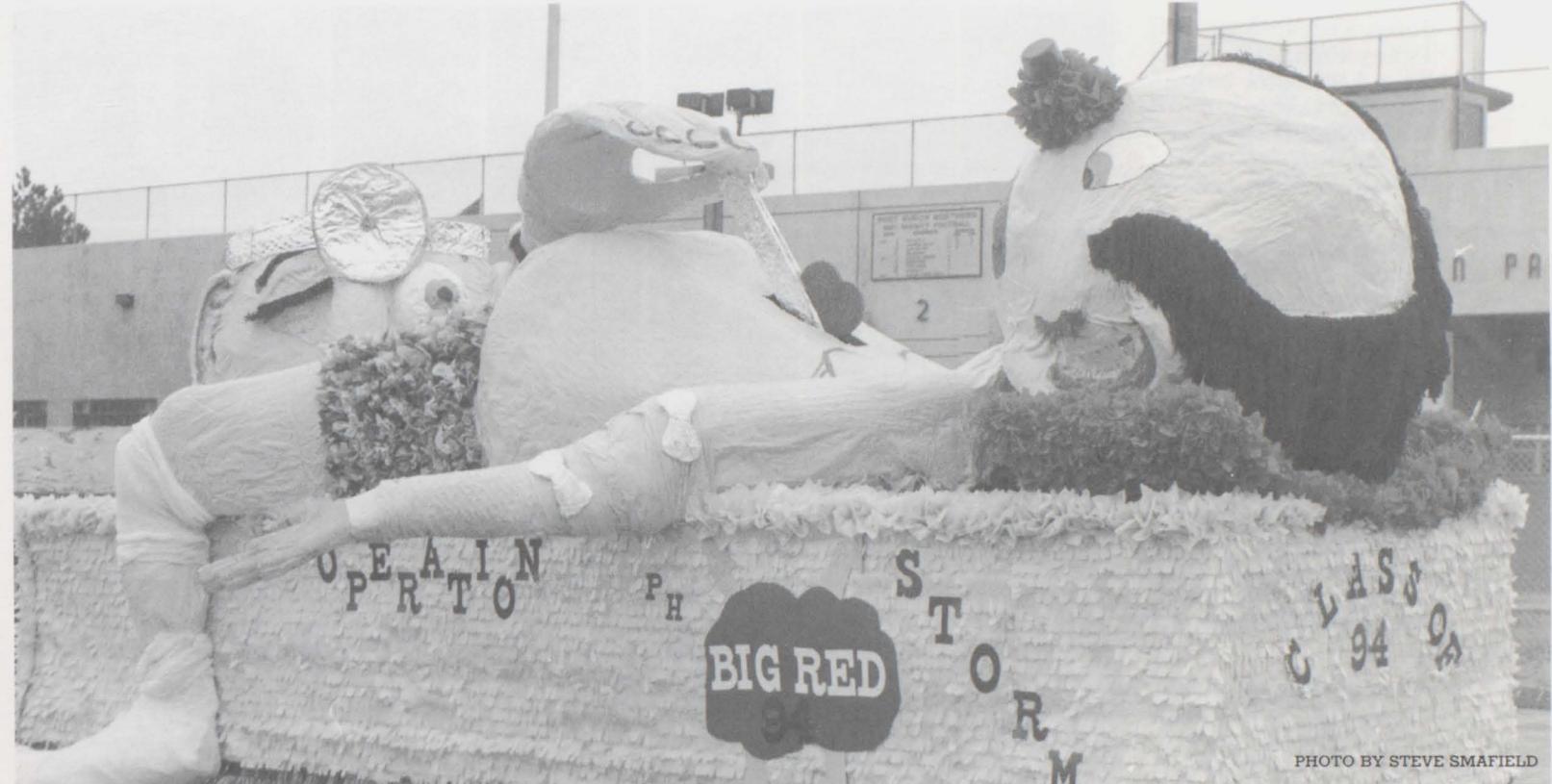


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Gathered around the homecoming car are a group of sophomores who

followed the car throughout the entire parade.



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Pulling for the win during Spring Spectacular are Michelle Charles,

James Esters, Kelly Keef, Matt Wagner, Megan Sier and David Rock-

well. They came in 3rd place.

**Julia Adams
Nathan Adams
Leslie Albert
Nicole Alderdyce
Frederick Allen
Heath Allen
Hollie Allen**



**Jennifer Allen
Jennifer Almendarez
Bradley Andrews
Dwight Angerbrandt
Gary Anglebrant
James Anglebrant
Philip Anglebrant**

**John Armstrong
Tracy Ashford
Eric Atcheson
Dawn Atkins
Maleesha Babrak
Jason Bailey
Matthew Bailey**

**Larry Bark
Serena Barr
Jessica Bartley
Michael Basnaw
Philip Basnaw
Amber Bassett
Shawn Bates**

**Crystal Baunock
Therese Beauchamp
Heather Beaudrie
Kevin Beem
Daniel Bell
Herbert Bellamy
Michael Bennett**

Freshmen Leaders

Leading the Freshmen Class was Miss Lynn Miotke. This was her first year as an advisor and she said "I took the job because I thought it sounded fun and that it would be a better way of getting to know students in a different atmosphere." Miss Miotke also believed "The Freshmen Class has a lot of potential. We are the biggest class with the most spirit and we could be even better if more people would get involved,"

stated Miss Miotke.

The Freshmen proved their school spirit by being the first class to win the "School Spirit" jug after it had been retired for six years. The class of 1995 was represented by the Freshmen officers and representatives: Colleen Crimmins, Patrick Hufford, Danelle Hauner, Danelle Miron, John Caturillo, Bobbie Jo Waters, Jason Sweeney, Jennifer Almendarez, Jamie Hart, Steve Malloy, Angie Delano, Angie

Giancarlo, and Jessica Fogelsong. They helped sponsor the Salvation Army can food drive in November, participated in putting up holiday decorations around the cafeteria and the student commons area.

—Shannon Case

At a combined meeting with Varsity Club and NHS freshman Student Council representatives Jason Sweeney, Danielle Miron, and Class President Bobbie Jo Waters listen to the new business about the block walk.





Donald Berden
Matthew Berg
Thomas Black
Michael Blackmer
Joseph Blakenship
Bruce Boehm
Joseph Bonito



Jamey Borowski
Jason Bowen
Ronald Bradley
Aimee Branton
Jodi Branton
Jason Brewer
Kevin Brewer



Donna Brewster
Louis Briggins
James Brooks
Rochelle Brooks
Bronson Brown
Linda Brown
James Brueckman



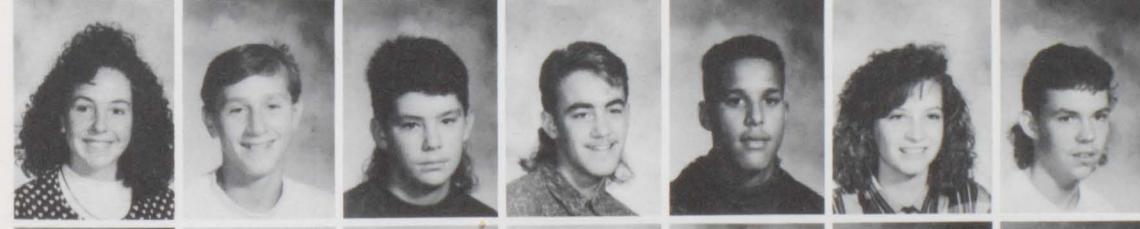
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Keri Carpo
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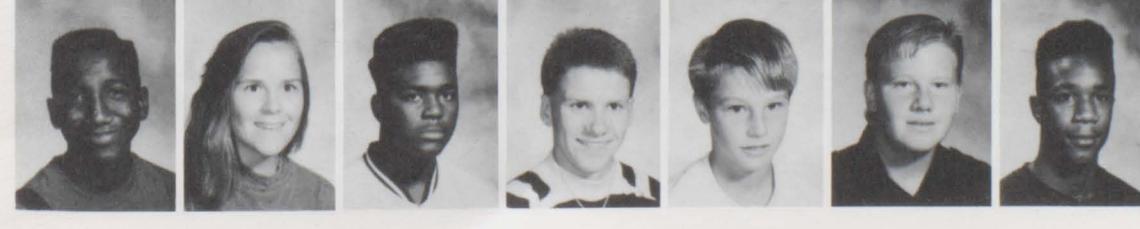
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Richard Clay
Eric Cokonougher
Marshall Coleman
Angela Collins
Jason Collins



Jonathan Collins
Richard Connick
Jason Cope
Timothy Cope
John Corturillo
Richard Cox
Michael Crawford



Christopher Crews
Colleen Crimmins
Zikemo Curry
Michael Curtin
Jason Davis
Michael Davis
Taurus Davis

Kelli Day
Kevin Delacy
Angie DeLano
Kevin Demick
Andrea Depuey
Aimee Desjardins
Mary Anna Dickinson

Jennifer Diggs
James Dimon
Kelli Dixon
Erica Dorsey
Brie Dortman
Kimberly Duckworth
Traci Duckworth

Diane Duncan
Kerrilyn Duren
James Durling
Jennifer Durrant
Ryan Eagen
Brenda Eagle
Amy Ekelund

Rosalie Elliot
Thomas Emigh
Cory Emmorey
Leanna Epperson
Derryl Erdman
Jason Eschker
Davis Esquibel

Jeremy Evans
Mellissa Evans
Richard Evans
Katie Farquhar
Michelle Fanner
Thomas Fanner
Damond Ferguson

Nathan Finfrock
Shannon Fleming
Jessica Foglesong
Joseph Fontaine
Graig Forstner
Renea Forstner
Matthew Forsythe

Leonard Forton
Jennifer Fournier
Shane Fraley
Daniel Freiberg
Michelle Fizzell
Steven Gajewski
Annette Galvez

Brian Garza
Angelina Gincarlo
Douglas Gilbert
Jenny Giles
Kimberly Glenn
Celina Gonzalez
Jeanette Goodman

Becky Greenlaw
Jamie Grenon
Michael Gross
Mark Gurnsey
Mark Guyette
Lori Haken
Joe Hall



Here Comes Trouble



Causing "Trouble" for the upper classmen, the freshmen presented one of the three floats with moveable parts. Miss Miotke, freshman class advisor, said, "it took awhile to get a tailor and building place." The float building began Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m. A float meeting was from 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and from 11:30-2:00 on Saturday. "The plan was quite simple," said Miss Miotke; "the only difficult part was to make the arm go up and down." Mr. Franklin Spotts and Mr. Micheal Thomas

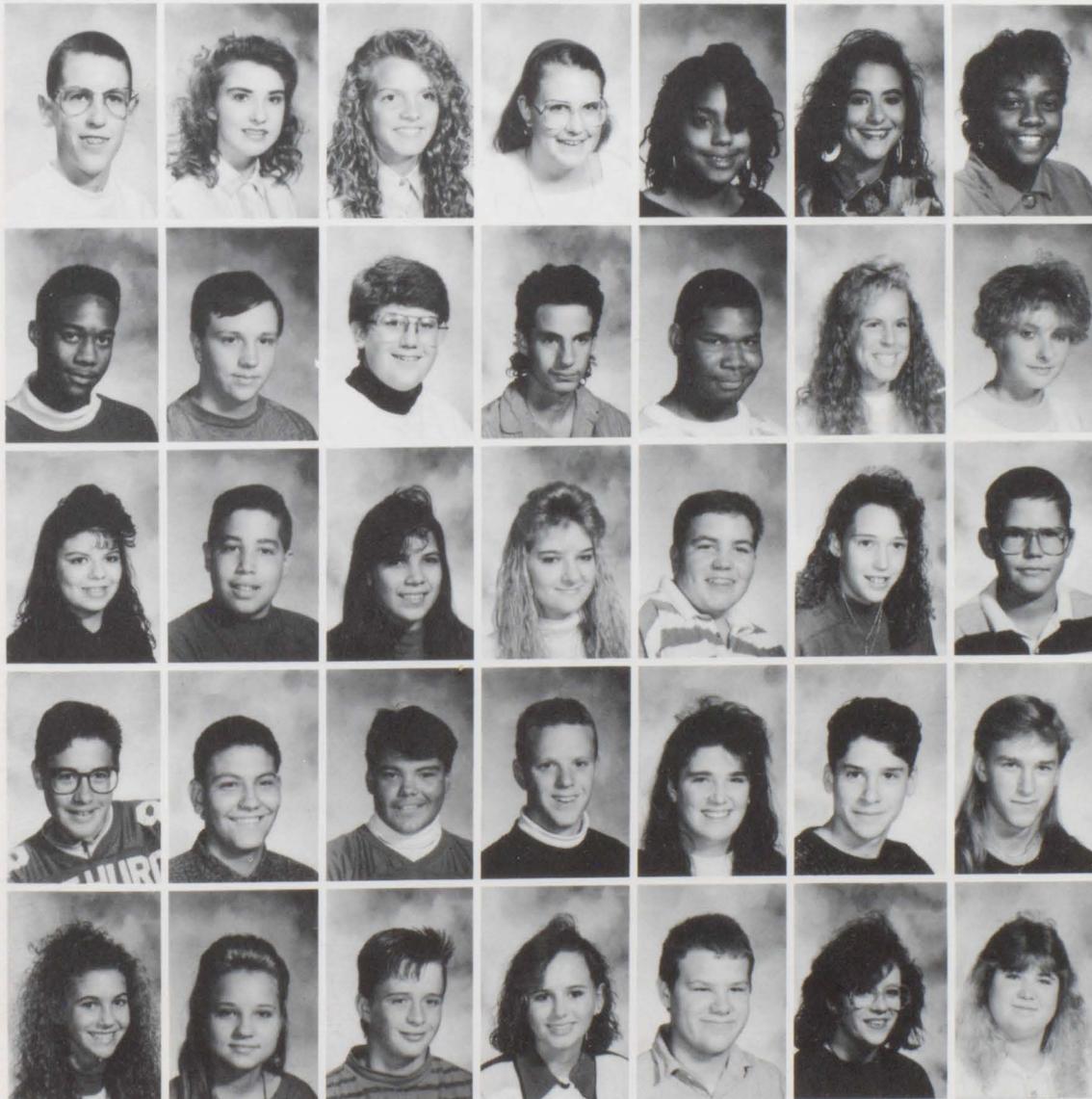
helped out with that part. "The float was hard work," said Steve Malloy. Steve was referring to the flowering portion of the float. A game-board, hand, arm, and a mini-football field was what the top of the float consisted of. The moving part of the float was the arm, which came up and down onto the game-board. The sleeve was red and to give it more detail a wristwatch was added. The hand was flowered peach and it had a ring on its finger. The back of the float said "Class of 95' and the sides said "Here Comes Trouble", as for the committee, they had

their opinions of float building. Heidi Peterson and Carolyn Kohl agreed with each other saying "It was not only fun but you got to meet new people". Bobbie Jo Waters also said "It was fun because you got to meet new people".

Not a lot of freshman showed up but it was easier to make decisions and to get the float done. Kathy McClelland had a message to send to all of the sophomores next year saying "I hope to see a lot more people there next year showing off their school spirit.

-Jodi Branton

Working on the hand, Steve Malloy and Heidi Peterson flower.



**Chris Hamilton
Jennie Harris
Jamie Hart
Olivia Harvey
Symetra Haskins
Danelle Hauner
Khandis Hayden**

**Cedric Hayes
Adam Hearn
Thomas Heddle
Jeffery Heidenrich
John Henderson
Beverly Herber
Susan Hering**

**Jessica Hernandez
Kevin Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Jody Hill
John Hilliker
Melissa Hills
Jonathan Hines**

**Jason Hinojosa
Louis Hinojosa
Mark Hinojosa
James Hisscock
Renae Hodgins
James Hodson
Nicholas Hofer**

**Georgia Hofmann
Athena Holdinski
Adam Hoover
Bridgit Horning
Patrick Hufford
Marchell Hull
Gina Hux**

ELECTED

"Excited, proud, and just plain happy!" exclaimed both representatives about their parents reaction. "When I told my dad he almost had tears in his eyes," explained Jessica Fogelsong.

Both Danelle Hauner and Jessica Foglesong have been best friends since first grade if not longer. "We do everything together! We love to shop! On the weekends we're always at each others' houses!" explained Danelle.

Both Danelle and Jessica said they were grateful that their class chose them to be their representatives.

Trying to keep warm during the Homecoming parade, Danelle Hau-

ner and Jessica Fogelsong use the blanket provided.

Dressed in her formal, Jessica looks towards midfield and her waiting

father as she's being announced to the crowd.



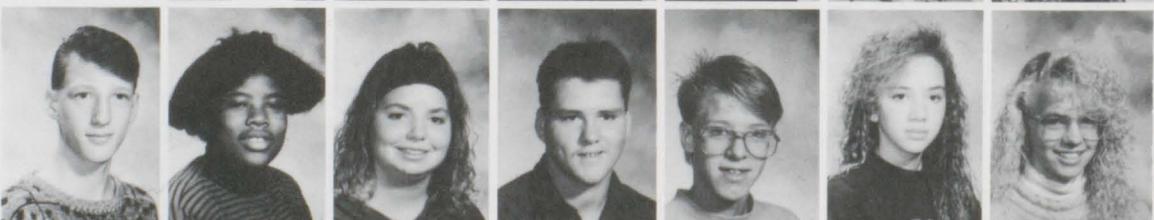
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Karrie Jackson
Todd Jackson
Karen Jacobs
Kimberly Jacobs**



**Jeffrey Jakubiak
Brenda James
Mario Jimenez
Janice Jock
Amy-Rae Johnson
Edward Johnson
Timothy Johnston**



**Dallas Jones
Katina Jones
Laura Jowett
Eric Justa
Craig Karvonen
Danielle Kerr
Kristi Klawon**



**Derek Klink
Jason Koebke
Jennnife Koehler
Carolyn Kohl
Jeremy Krafft
Scott Kress
Dawn Kroetsch**



**Rachel Kulczycki
Shelia LaFrance
Brian Landon
Joseph Landschoot
Kevin Landschoot
Keith Langevin
Daniel Langolf**





John Larose
Jodi Laturno
Melissa Lawrence
Jaime Lepak
Wendy Lepien
Courtney Lessard
Joshua Lewandowski



Marcus Lewandowski
John Lewis
Kevin Lill
Todd Litke
Charley Lloyd
Tracy Longsbey
Bruce Lonsby



Felix Lopez
Iris Lopez
Scott Lorf
Kenya Lowe
Frank Lynch
Laura Mainguy
Geaneen Maldonado



Steven Malloy
Lorie Mannina
Robert Marone
Michael Martiny
Rich Mathews
Demia McClarty
Keyanna McClarty



Kathleen McClelland
Erik McCombs
Tammy McIntyre
Shawn McKenzie
Angela McLean
Wilbur Means
John Meier



Michael Melton
Joel Mertz
Timothy Middleton
Joanna Miller
Sara Miller
Bonnie Minke
Danielle Miron



Christopher Mitchell
Timothy Mitchell
Rebecca Mohni
Darren Monroe
Richard Monzo
Paul Moretz
Tara Morris



Heather Munce
Isaac Murdick
Tina Myers
Tonia Myers
April Nead
Adam Newton
LaQueta Nichols



Kellie O'Conner
Michael O'Donnell
Sara O'Neill
Christina Obermesik
Michell Oliver
Lyle Ostrander
Tammy Ostrander

**Amy Owens
Kimberly Owens
Farrah Parker
Stephen Parker
David Peabody
Tiffany Pearl
Michelle Peart**



**Tanya Pecarich
Heidi Petersen
Brenda Phillips
Monnica Phongphila
James Pickett
Aaron Politowicz
Jonah Pozdrowski**



**Jennifer Precour
Daniel Presley
Timothy Preston
Jennifer Raleigh
Joseph Ramirez
Amy Rankin
Jonathan Rasmussen**



**Ryan Rathje
Michelle Recker
Shalan Rhea
Jamie Rich
Christopher Ripkey
Angel Rix
Geoffrey Roberts**



**Shanequa Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Amy Roche
Marcus Rogan
Michelle Ronan
Andrew Roppesch
Kimberly Rose**



**Marsha Ross
Matthew Rossow
David Rostine
Christina Routheaux
Keith Ruck
Brenda Rusch
Daniel Rushe**



**Ailsa Rushton
Nicole Rushton
Shannon Russell
John Samson
Kimberly Sanchez
Rojelio Sanchez
Danon Sandoval**



**Veronica Sandoval
Shelly Sanford
Danielle Savoy
Angella Scheffler
Holly Scheffler
Laura Scheffler
Stephen Scheffler**



**Thomas Schneider
Robert Scholz
Nina Schuman
Julie Sculley
Robyn Sears
Kevin Semesberger
Scott Sendek**





**Steven Seppo
Jason Setter
Gloria Setzer
Terri Shanks
Holly Sheffer
Jodi Sheffer
Cory Shepley**

**Rustin Shinn
James Short
Virgil Shovan
Heather Shultz
Lesley Sills
Melissa Simpson
Lance Singles**

**Samantha Skornicka
James Smedley
Amiee Smith
Connie Smith
David Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith**

**Kenneth Smith
Kimberly Smith
Laura Smith
Michael Smith
Tennille Smith
Dennis Snyder
Christopher Solomon**

**Steven Spooner
Alissa Spotts
Steven Stager
David Stanko
Loren Stark
Linda S. Tanton
William Stephens**

MUSICAL TALENTS

When looking for talented freshmen, one of the names that came up again and again, was Jenny Giles. With talents in the music field, Jenny plays the piano and the violin; she sings and acts.

Jenny's mother got her started on playing the piano, when she was six years old, she began taking lessons from her great-grandmother, Edith Matters. Later, she took lessons from Margaret Stone at St. Clair Community College for seven years. She practices the piano



Playing the piano during sixth hour, Jenny Giles performs the song Chopsticks. Jenny also plays the violin, oboe and she also sings.

six days a week for 45 minutes a day. Each year, Jenny performs on the piano at the Junior Festival. She has auditioned for music scholarships and has performed in various recitals and concerts and frequently plays for church services. Jenny inherited her piano from her grandparents.

Another of Jenny's musical talents is the violin. Jenny has played the violin for four years. She practices six days a week and 30 minutes a day. Jenny's mother also got her started on playing the violin.

Jenny also loves to sing. She has sung for "as long as I can remember."

but she sang for the first time in front of an audience at her church, when she was six years old. Another public performance was at the Chippewa Intermediate eighth grade, Spring Concert. She sang "You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings."

Jenny has one more hobby in the performance area. Jenny loves to act. Jenny has performed in six musical productions with the Port Huron Civic Theater. Jenny is presently a member of the Port Huron High School Drama Club. Jenny said, "I feel very nervous at the beginning of a performance."



Jaime Stevens
Todd Stoner
Robert Sullivan
Jason Sweeney
Karie Sweet
Jamie Swinson
Robert Swoffer



Jennifer Tauscher
Jeanne Taylor
Latina Taylor
Mark Taylor
Brandy Teeple
Paul Teninty
Christopher Thomas

Michael Thomas
David Thompson
Alexandria Thomson
David Tickler
Tori Todd
Paul Toth
Jose Trevino

Marshall Trice
Neil Trinidad
Tonya Trombley
Jessica Tucker
Jackie Umphres
Jeanette Valdez
Ricky Vanbrande

Ryan Vani
Amber Varty
Travis Varty
Marsha Vigil
Joe Villarreal
Shannon Wajda
Bernadette Walker

"YOU NAME IT"

And They've Got A Name For It!

Not everyone knows about nicknames that's why they're printed here! "Gar-Bear" (Gary Anglebrandt) got his nickname when he was little because he loved to carry around his Winnie-the-Pooh bear.

"Beemer" (Kevin Beem) got his nickname from his last name.

"C.C." (Heather Beaudrie) got her nickname from her mom because she had chubby cheeks.

"Fuzzy" (Tom Black) got his nickname because his hair is naturally curly so it gets fuzzy.

"Buddy" (Ron Brad-

ley) got his nickname from his friends because they decided that he needed a nickname.

"Slick" (Kevin Delacy) got his nickname because he always used to wet his hair down so much that it looked slick.

"Jaws" (Melissa Evans) got her nickname because she talks so much.

"Burrhead" (Jason Hinojosa) got his nickname from one of his dad's friends because he had a spike in sixth grade.

"Boomer" (Dan Langolf) got his nickname from his little league coach because he couldn't hit the ball.

"Chuck" (Charley Lloyd) got her nickname from her dad because it was shorter than Charley.

"Binky" (Kenya Lowe) got her nickname from her dad when she was a kid.

"Goomer" (Laura Mainguy) got her nickname from her teammates because she liked the Andy Griffith show and she loved to talk about it. Whenever she went up to serve they would repeat Goomer.

"Kathleen Jean the String Bean" (Kathy McClelland) got her nickname from her brother when she was

younger and very skinny.

"Toad" (Sara Miller) got her nickname from her friends because she always jumped around.

"Amy Suzanne Fussbut" (Amy Owens) got her nickname from her grandfather at birth.

"Duck" (Farrah Parker) got her nickname from her family because she used to play on a duck and say duck-a-dee.

"Riby Toad" (Robyn Sears) got her nickname from her brother because he said she looked like a toad.

"Sparky" (Jennifer Smith) got her nickname because her hair caught

fire at church.

"The Weeney" (Jason Sweeney) got his name from his friends in kindergarten.

"Bubs" (Bobbie Jo Waters) got her nickname from her dad because she liked this kid a lot and she would cry when he didn't pick her up.

"Poonie" (Donneita Woodley) got her nickname from her dad when she was born because her father walked into the room and said "where's my poonie baby" instead of where's my pretty baby.

—Laura Chubb



Shirley Walker
Theda Walton
Michelle Warsalla
Rachelle Washington
Bobbie Jo Waters
Peggy Wetzel
Holly Whitcomb



Alqueeah White
Lisa Whitman
Brian Whitmore
Ernest Wickings
Daniel Willey
Carl Williams
Edward Williams



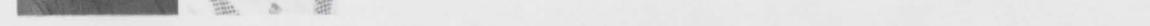
James Lee Williams
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Tonya Williams
Tycia Williams
Carissa Winchester
Jennifer Wisswell
Derrick Witherspoon



Jennifer Wolff
Vernon Woodard
Donneita Woodley
John Woolman
Christy Worthington
Shannon Wright
James Young



Nathaniel Young
Beth Anne Zmolik
Steven Zuniga



During first hour English class, Tom Black known as "Fuzzy" listens to other story during the Mythology Unit. Students were working on the Thirteenth Labor of Hercules.

Otherwise known as "Dixie," Kelli Dixon converses with senior Brian Schaffer during sixth hour.



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EXPERIENCE HELPED

The teachers here at Port Huron High School have given the students years of experience. A few members of the staff have been here for a good many years. Twenty years ago there were many of the same instructors here that are here now, and they taught the same subjects that they are teaching today. For example, Mrs. Biddle has taught physical education here at P.H. for over twenty years; Mr. Verran, the Student Council Director, and English

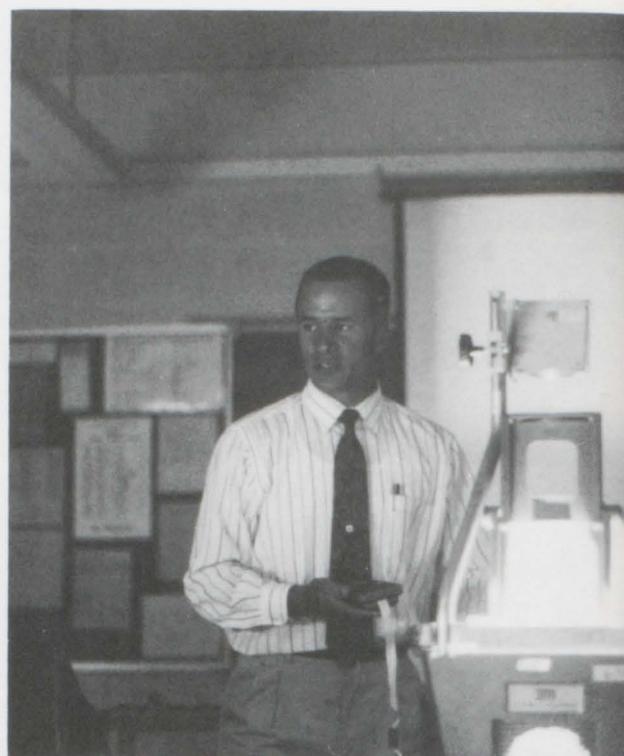
teacher, has also been here for over twenty years. Media Specialist, Mrs. Anderson has been a long term employee of the district.

Not only do the teachers here at P.H. spend their days teaching, but also many are involved in sport teams and organizational groups. These teachers spend extra special time going out of their way to help the students.

Teacher and coach Roy Johnson not only teaches six classes of weight

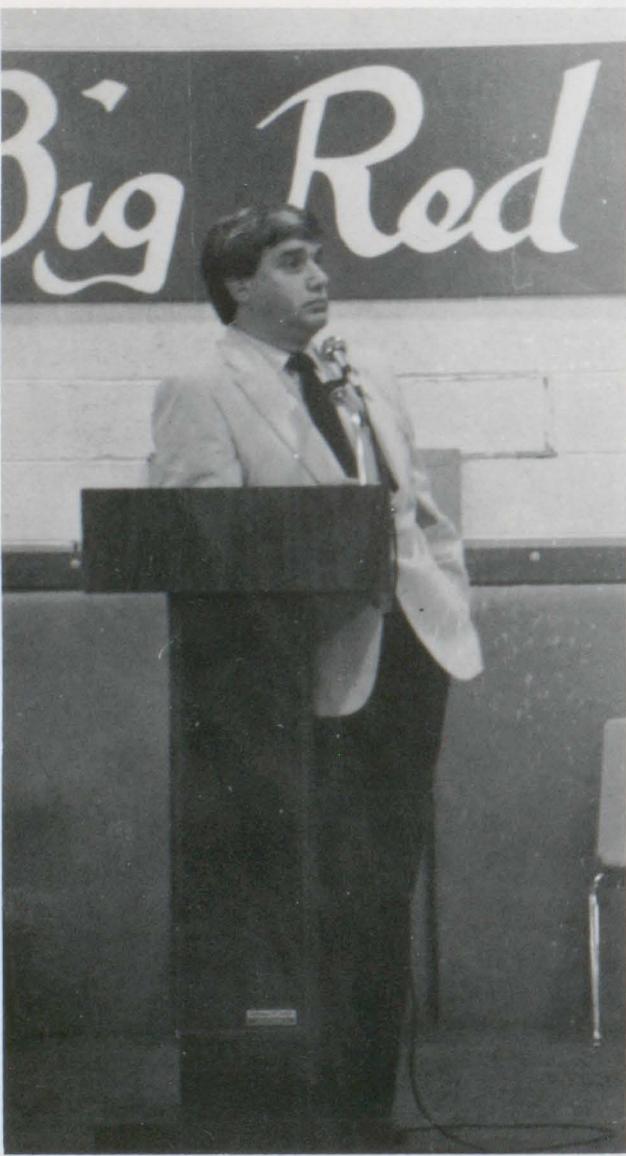
training and recreational sports but also finds time to coach the Wrestling Team and the Junior Varsity football team. Team member Doug Howard commented that coach Johnson was a "dedicated coach and he took time with each individual."

This is just one example of many teachers who are involved in coaching and directing extracurricular school activities.



At the Dave Dravetky Assembly
Mr. Semelsberger seats the students.

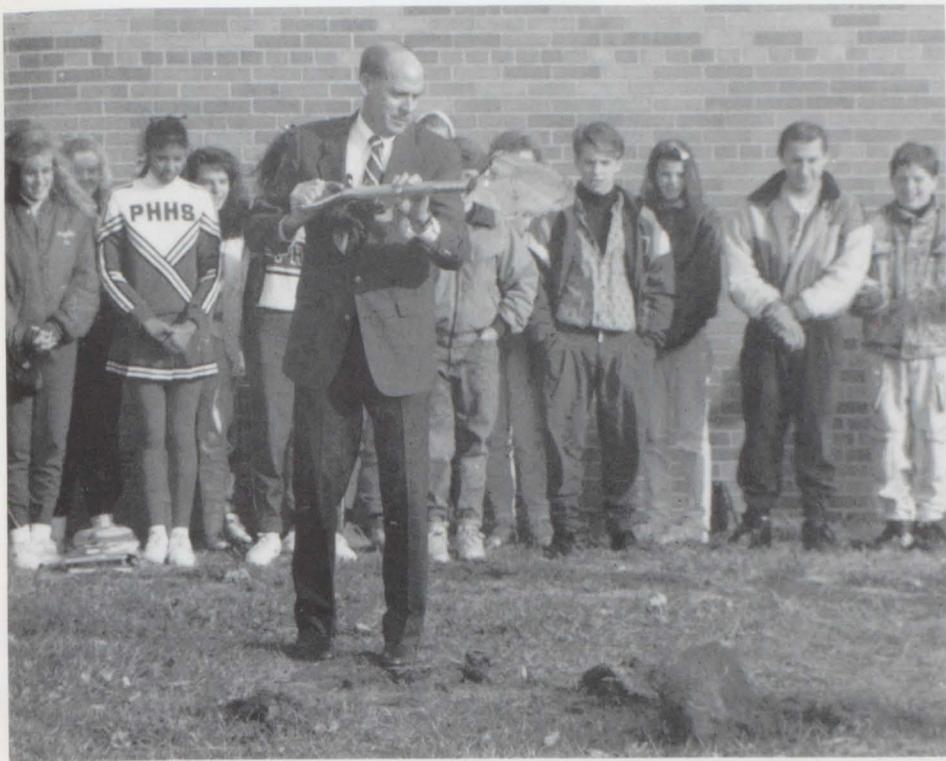
In Science class Mr. Derra hands out papers.



Assistant principal Mr. Miller attends a P.H.H.S. football games.

While sitting at her desk Mrs. Dickey looks over her work for Advanced

Composition and Creative Writing



At the ground-breaking Dr. Crosby overturns the earth.

During the school year Mr. Weymouth also coached football.



Helen Albert—Secretary
Claudia Arko—Social Worker
Michael Bachler—Electricity
Joyce Bailey—Counselor
Barbara Baker—Chemistry
James Bedrava—English
Lynn Bedrava—English

Greg Berra—Science
Judy Biddle—Gym
Sandee Boyd—Secretary
Janet Bruce—Fine Arts
Harry Burgess—Social Studies
Gary Camm—Mathematics
Jim Clair—Business

Ruby Crittenden—Math
Larry Crosby—Principal
Phyllis Denuyt—Civics
Michael Dias—Social Studies
Rosetta Dickey—English
Mark Dickinson—Science
William Doyle—History

Carson Dries—Social Studies
Dave Eppley—Curriculum Director
Rebecca Falk—Special Education
Judy Fraelich—Teacher Aid
Janet Haas—Business
Robert Haas—Counselor
Gary Hart—Math



Making a Difference

To keep a school running everyone knows there needs to be students and teachers. But a general look around the building showed that more support staff was essential.

Right in the main office activity begins at 7:30 a.m. For Mrs. Malloy duties included keeping track of teachers who are out of the building, duplicating tests for staff members, taking requests for college or employment transcript, and answering questions. She said, "It's fun to be part of a neat school with lots of school spirit."

New to the school this year, Mrs. Peggy Larivee works on student schedules and report cards. She says "It's fun working with this staff and it keeps me busy."

As executive secretary, Mrs. McBrien thinks

"the students, staff and parents are a great group of people to work with. It is this combination that makes BIG RED COUNTRY the special place it is."

Mrs. Bartrow, who is in charge of student services, keeps track of all the new students and transferring students. She said, "I like meeting new people and families, and it's an interesting job because of all the activity in this area."

Custodians in the building are responsible for general cleaning in the building and outside maintenance. Pat Neil stated, "The best thing about my job is working with the people."

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In the main office Mrs. Malloy answers the phone.

Folding envelopes, Mrs. Manska, sends notifications to parents.



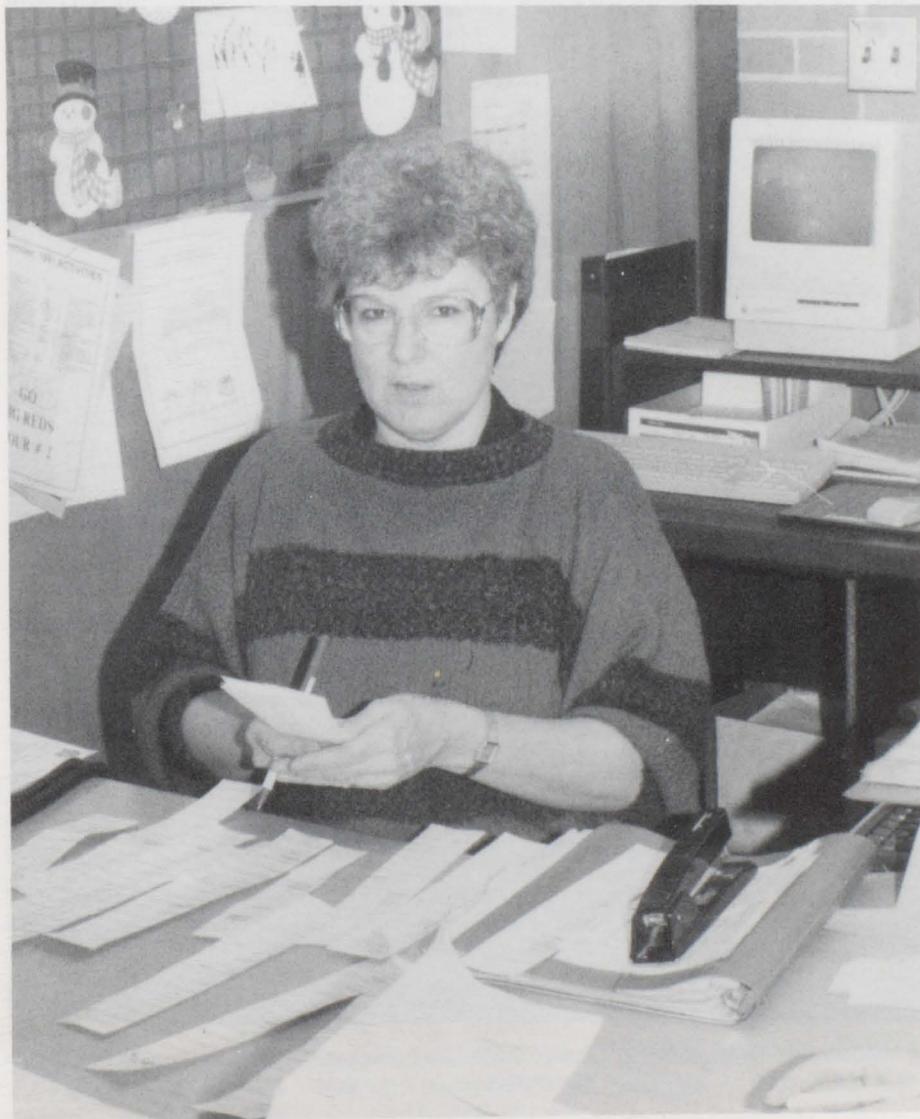


Richard Hillaker—Gym
Richard Hiscock—Math
Keith Hodge—P.O.D. French
Sharon Immel—Secretary
Laura Johnson—English
Bob Kirshner—Counselor
Ken Kraft—German

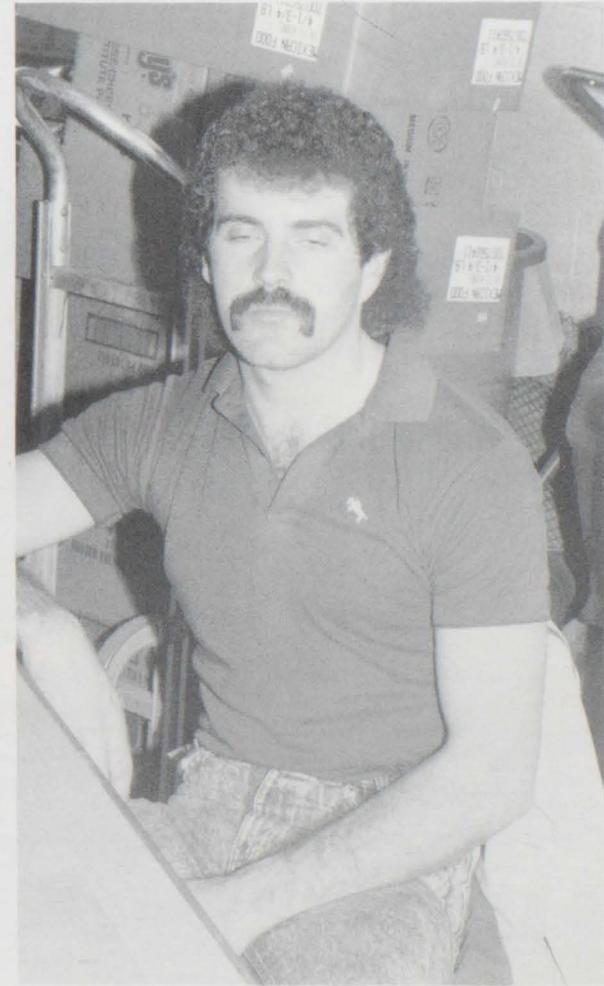
Debra Ladensack—English
Peggy Larrivee—Secretary
Susie Malloy—Secretary
Barb Martindale—Social Studies
Ron Mason—Social Studies
Betty McBrien—Secretary
Jeff McCabe—Media Specialist

Sharon McComb—Math
Paul Michalsen—Math
Jerry Miller—Counselor
Thomas Miller—Assistant Principal
Lynn Miotke—Health/Math
William Mitchell—English
George Moger—Science

Michael Morhovich—Math
Ken Niemi—Social Studies
Tim Owens—Spanish
George Popa—Social Studies
Jim Rathje—Math
Carol Raymond—Gym
Thomas Rodenbaugh—Math



Separating the attendance slips for the day, Mrs. Barrow keeps busy. A new system began second semester.



Relaxing in the break room, Mr. Neil rests before he distributes the boxes.

Arleen Rutkofske— Science
 Diane Rutkofske— Life Skills
 John Schneider— Business
 Ken Semelsberger— Assistant Principal
 Kevin Senn— Math
 Glenn Smith— Special Education
 Janet Smith— English



Lowell Spiess— Science
 Dora Stein— C.R.C. Director
 Jeff Storey— Special Education
 Al VanDenBergh— P.O.D.
 Elizabeth Varty— Counselor
 Robert Verran— English
 Gregg Wagner— Mathematics

Robert Weiss— Science
 Larry Winters— Accounting
 Ron Wollen— Assistant Principal

New Faces

For people new to a position or returning from another building, the experiences of teaching the student's and dealing with staff members made for a full year.

The reactions of new teachers varied slightly. According to Mrs. Denuyl "the concern teacher's have towards the students and other staff members impressed me."

Mr. Glenn Smith said "I like being back with my friends, and the Big Red Spirit!"

Mrs. Burns liked "Everything! This is a terrific school."

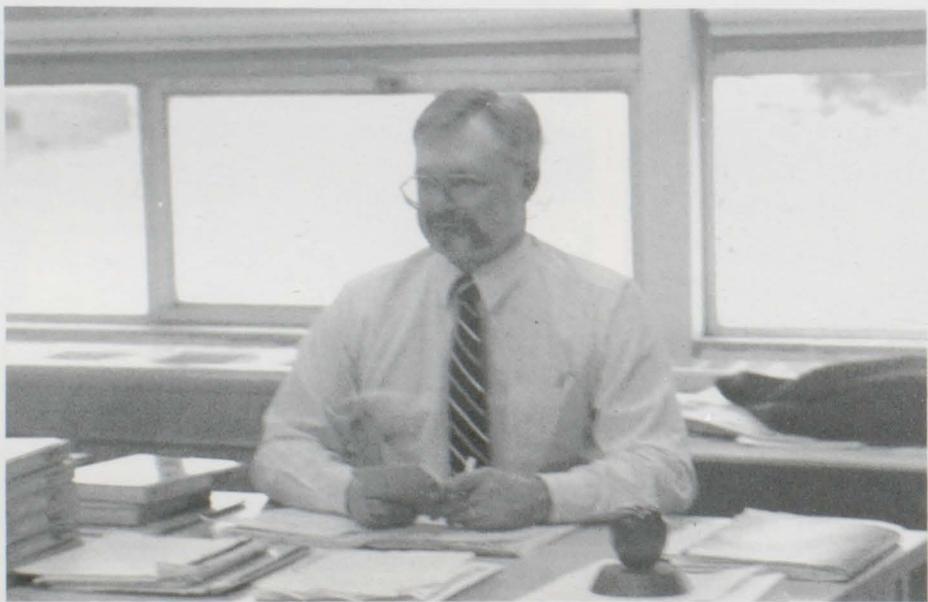
"The students, faculty and administration has made me feel welcome back at P.H.H.S." said Mr. Dickenson.

Mrs. Martindale likes "the Staff."

We also have a new

counselor this year; Mrs. Varty stated she "likes the staff and students. Everyone has been very accepting and supportive of me."

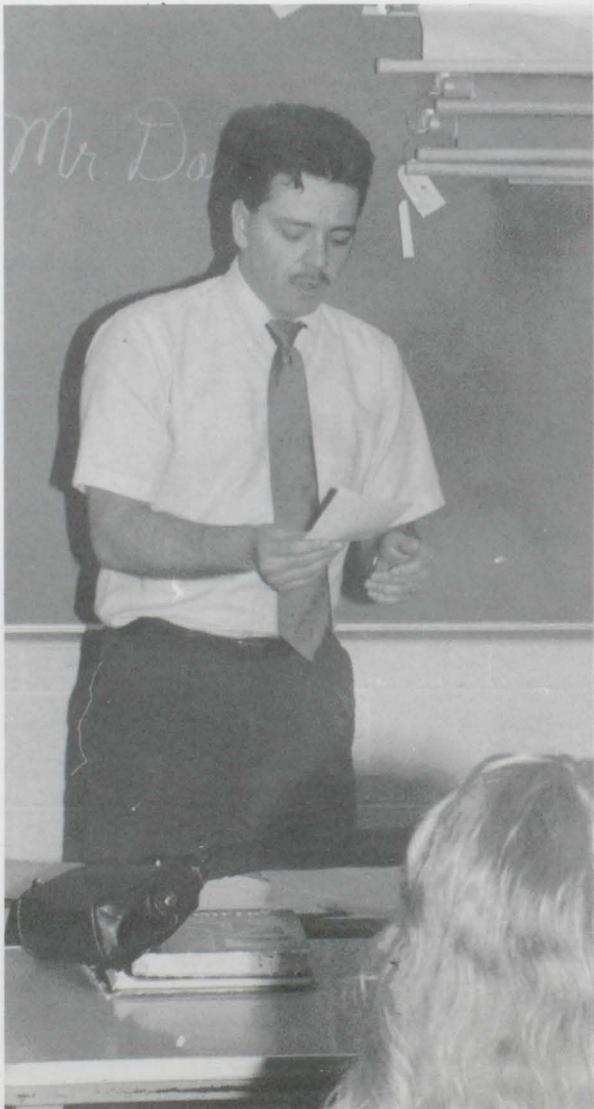
"It's odd to see all these new teachers. You can sometimes tell they're nervous, but the nerves fade real quick. Now it's just like they've always been here!" stated Jason Collins.



Relaxing and using his calculator to correct papers at his desk, is

Mr. Glenn Smith. Mr. Smith teaches Special Education, Problems of

Democracy and English 6. He's taught for 23 years.

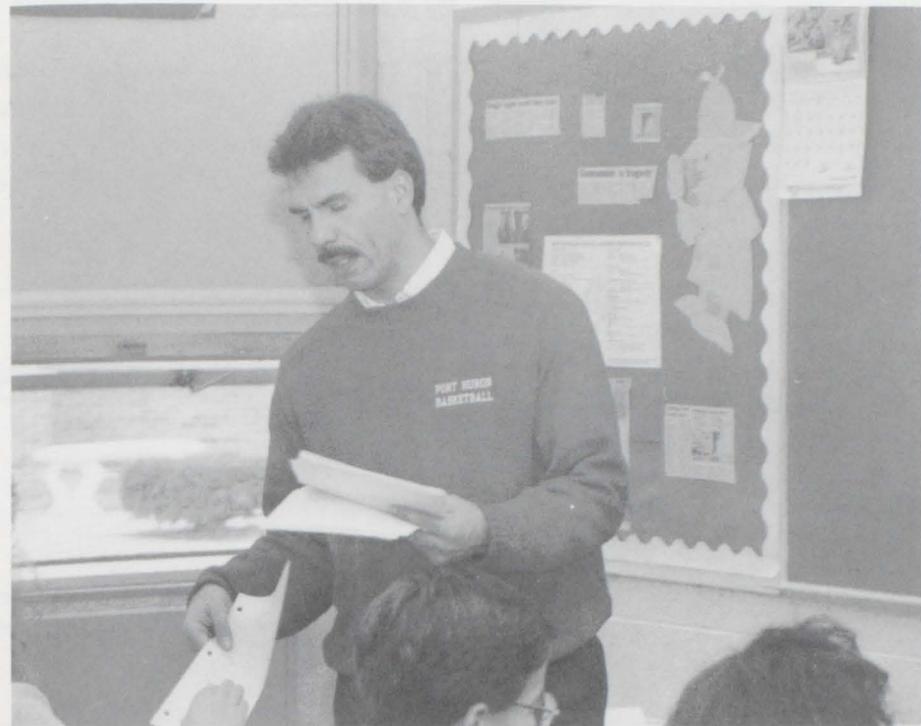


Explaining a Biology Project is student teacher, Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis was also an assistant coach for Hockey.

During Civics class Mr. Dickinson passes our papers. Mr. Dickinson

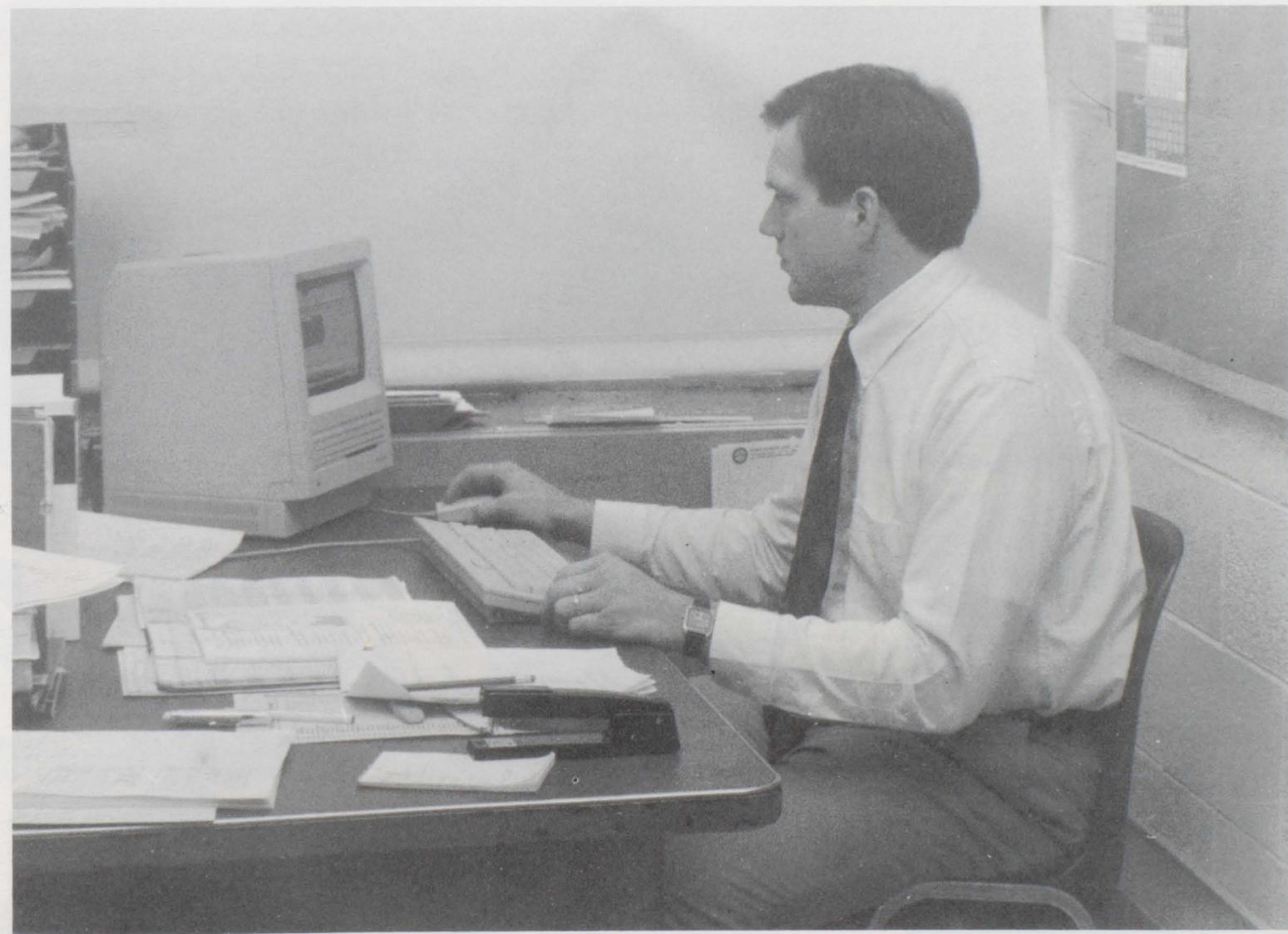
also teaches General Physical Science. One of Mr. Dickinson's after

school activities is coaching Boys Basketball.



Beginning the 1992-93 school year here at Port Huron High School, Mrs. Varry is a new school counselor. Mrs. Varry formerly coun-

seled for Chippewa Intermediate School, where she also taught English.



Using his Macintosh Computer, Mr. Rathje gets ready for Basic Algebra and General Math. Mr. Rathje

also teaches Sports Theory. For Mr. Rathje's first year he plans on coaching the Varsity Football team

for the 1992-1993 Port Huron High School year.

STUDENT POWER

Starting off the school year, a lot of changes have taken place in the field of academics. These include dropping and adding classes, graduation requirements, and the addition of more technologically advanced equipment.

For instance, the freshman class of 1995 is now required to have forty credits instead of the former thirty-eight graduating credits in order to receive their diploma. This decision was made by a committee of par-

ents, students and the school staff. According to Mr. Kirshner, "This is still the minimum amount of credits throughout the state."

Academic class choice changed also. Metal shop and photography were cut. Mythology/Folklore/and Shakespeare was replaced by English Literature because universities wanted more background on English Literature. Also this class would give a student a better chance on the advanced placement English test.

While being tested on their speed and accuracy, Athena Jenson and Rich Hayes sit in third hour Introduction to Business class. Introduction to

Business is a one semester course, Mr. Schnieder is the instructor for this class.



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Out with the old and in with the new. Computer classes no longer have the "Big Apple" computers to work with. They now have the new Macintosh computers.



Extracting pond water from a jar, sophomore Angie McNealy places it on a slide to examine it under a microscope.



Examining specimens under their microscope Dave Roberts and Mike Palmer participate in Mr. Christick's biology class.

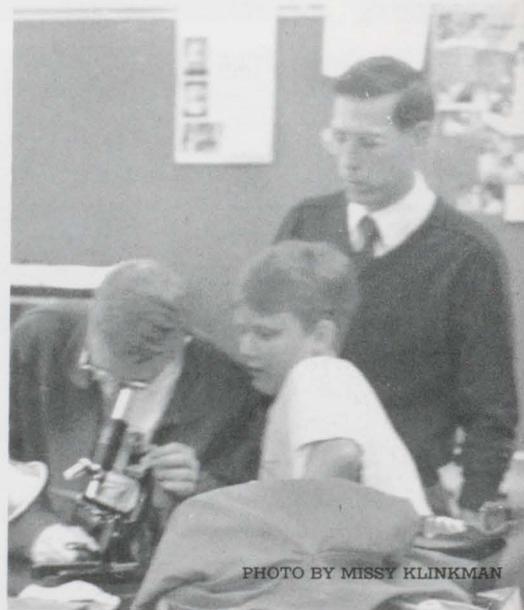


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Preparing to do her experiment in Mr. Davey's Biology class, second hour, Ann Chubb, gets her slides ready.

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Using the adding machine, Christy Ellis works on her general business assignments in Mr. Clair's first hour class.

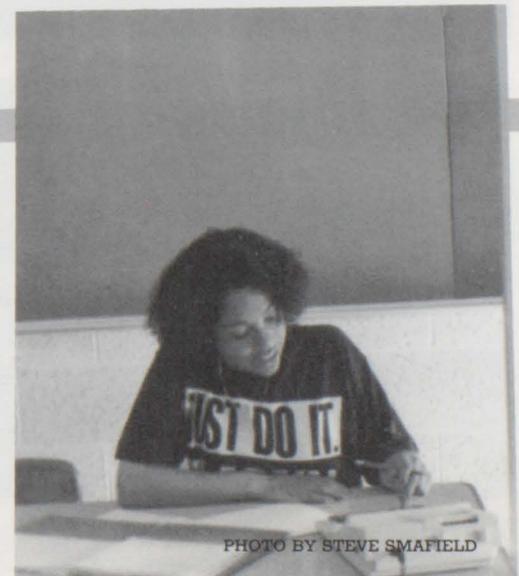
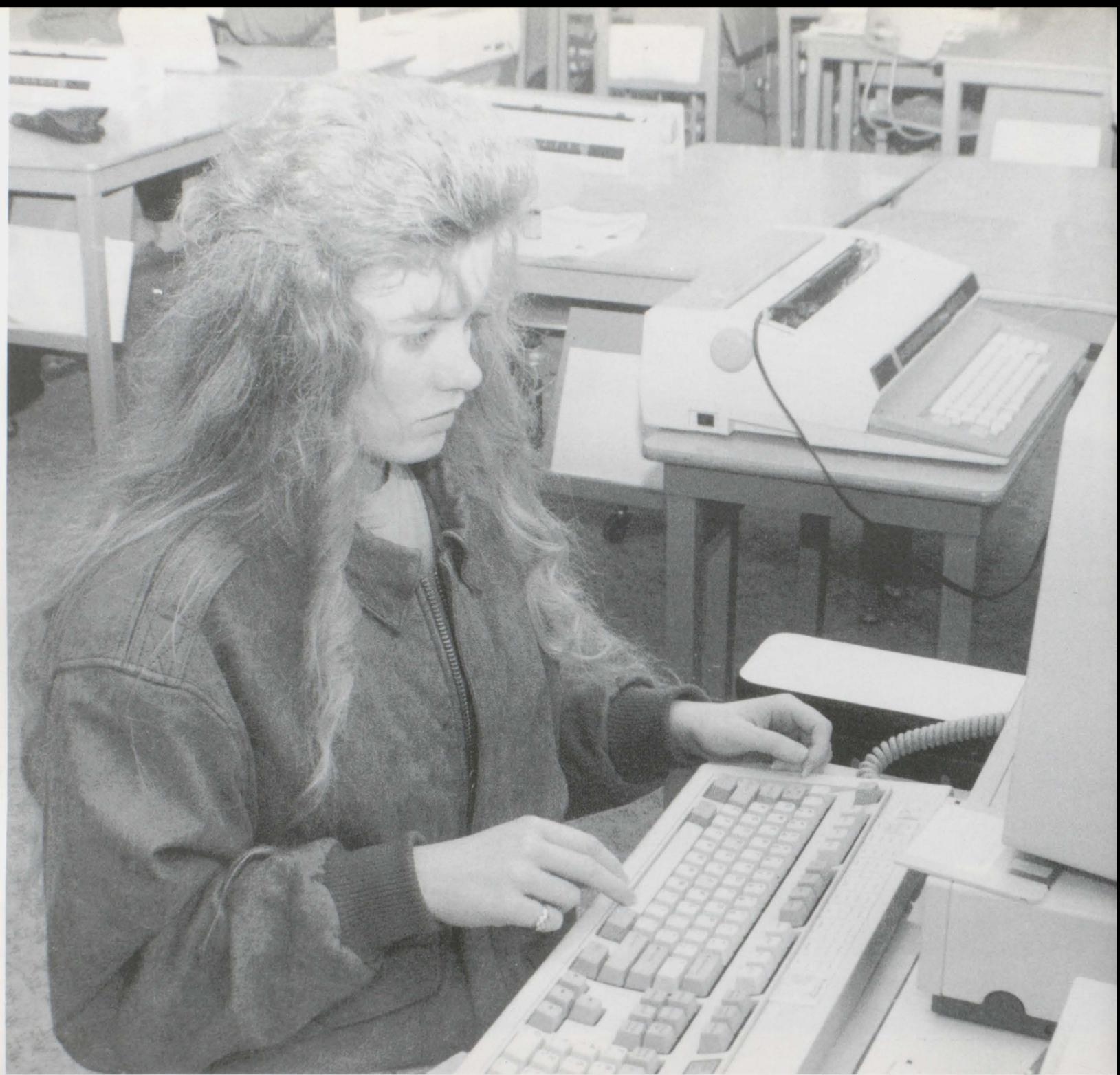


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In Secretarial Block senior, Becky Bills works on her word processing assignment. The class is instructed by Mrs. Haas.

First year Secretarial Block student Kelly Rock corrects the mistakes on her paper. This class teaches secretarial and business skills.



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WORKING MINDS

Business Blocks

I want to be like Donald Trump!" states Aaron Bauman. This is his first year in Retailing. The students learn how to manage and develop a financial background. They are taught to run their own business, budget taxes, and fill out financial sheets.

Along with Retailing, many students are able to

Junior Christy Ellis gets change for a customer while working in the school store.

join Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). This is a national club with schools from across the country. Students compete in various business-oriented contests.

Business classes are open to all grade levels. Classes involved business, ranging from Secretarial Block to Retailing. "Business is something everyone is aware of. Everyone takes part to make the business industry grow," said Aaron Bauman.



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Selling Cents



very lunch, students crowd the

Trading Post for a variety of products. The Trading Post sells items ranging from candy, chips, and soft drinks to clothing. There are managers that run the store for each lunch. Their job is to make sure that the store is in running operation. They

Checking out the Trading Post are store managers, Kelli Folkes and Terry Letzgus.

—APRIL PEREZ



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Working steadily to memorize her keys is Cindy Bailey.

Senior Alice Scott types a letter for Secretarial Block class. Besides being

In Secretarial Block, she also works in the main office Monday-Friday.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

ZAPPIN' IT TO YA!

High school. "The best four years of your life?" Choosing your own career aside from those required helped to make high school life a little easier. But why take a class that will not benefit your chosen career? This

Taking a moment to pause the video, Mrs. Crossman stops to talk about the movie while the class takes notes.

is where Industrial Arts and Life Skills come in. These particular classes focus on the future and base their goals on a career choice. One of those classes is Child Development/Parenting taught by Mrs. D. Crossman. This class develops in students an understanding of young children, their abilities and behaviors. They develop patience and tolerance and are better able to deal with young children. "Students seem to enjoy class discussions

and have a great time when young children come to class to be observed and interacted with," Mrs. Crossman said of her parenting class. "The practicum when we bring in children to observe and play with them was the most interesting thing we did in class," stated Rean Arnold. The class was different than some expected. "I sure didn't think we would be watching women have babies!" stated Tiffanie Rapson.

Another form of Industrial Arts is Drafting and Electronics. Both of these classes are taught by Mr. Bachler. Lisa Larzelere, a sophomore, joined this class because she was interested in engineering. "The most interesting thing we do in class are three dimensional drawings," stated Lisa. Sophomore Eric Langeuin feels the class will benefit his future. "It will build skills

that I will need in the future. From Drafting I plan to go to computer aided drafting."

Drafting and Electronics are classes for both guys and girls, although in the past were more males in the classes. Junior Cecily Marone states, "I enjoy drawing and I plan on getting a job dealing with drafting unless something happens along the way!"

— BROOKE CONGER



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Working together on an electronic project for Industrial Arts is Ryan Proctor and Corey Carlisle.

Trying to adjust his project with the vice grip, James Timmons prepares his woodwork for drilling.



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Using a computer to program a robotic arm to move parts on a simulated assembly line, is George Stevens and Tim Dennis. Mr. Bachler stands by to assist them with their work. Tim was on the Varsity Football team this year.

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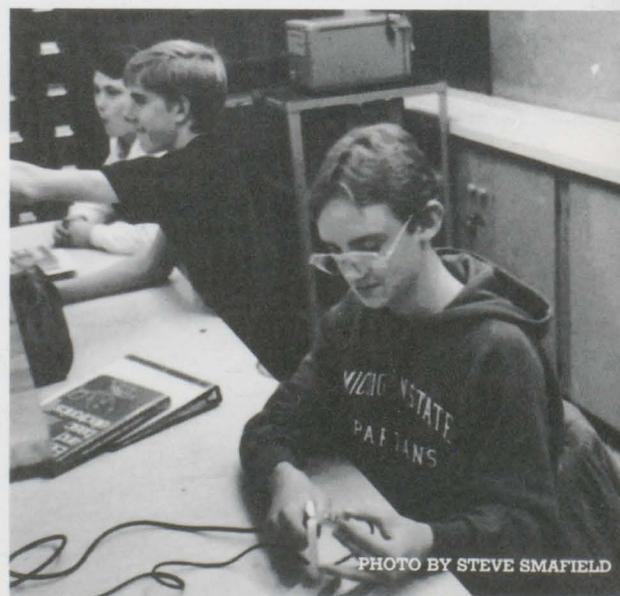


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Rating voltage with a thermocouple is sophomore Bob Moran. Meanwhile sophomore Brian

Warnke and Scott Steinhouse start their project for Mr. Bachler.



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Sewing her sugar baby is sophomore Cindy Ramsey. Mrs. Crossman helps guide her with the sewing.

This helps the students develop a responsibility for caring for a newborn baby.



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Using a candle-flame as a thermocouple to rare voltage, John Norman and Andy Schultz work together.

Both John and Andy are in tenth grade. The project they are working on is for their electronics class.



Glancing over his test, junior Mike Frasier sits in the back of the room, finishing a make-up test for Mr. Dias.

Taking a break, freshman Chris Williams gives a big smile, while Lynette Wolvin continues the Civics Assignment.



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SOCIAL MINDS



Who was the 25th President? What is the economic issue today? What is the 29th amendment? Many students hear these questions everyday. Students are required to take three years of social studies in order to graduate.

First off, there is Civics. This class dealt with the constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Next, was U.S. History.

With the millage passing students receive new text books that explained in detail from the Civil War to the Vietnam War.

Finally, seniors took the class feared by all, POD! Juniors dread the day when they become seniors and have to take POD.

Freshman Mickey Simmons works on his civics paper to be the first one finished.

This class dealt with the problems of today and the economic issues.

Other electives were Law and Justice and Futuristics.

This year seniors could take advanced placement POD. Mr. VanDenBergh taught the class, "I like it.

It provides a different challenge." Mr. Mason has taught U.S. History for 23 years, he adds, "I have always enjoyed finding out what has happened previously and the causes of it." Social Studies will always be a part of people's lives. Without it, we wouldn't know why George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, or why Saddam Hussein . . . you figure that one out.

— April Perez



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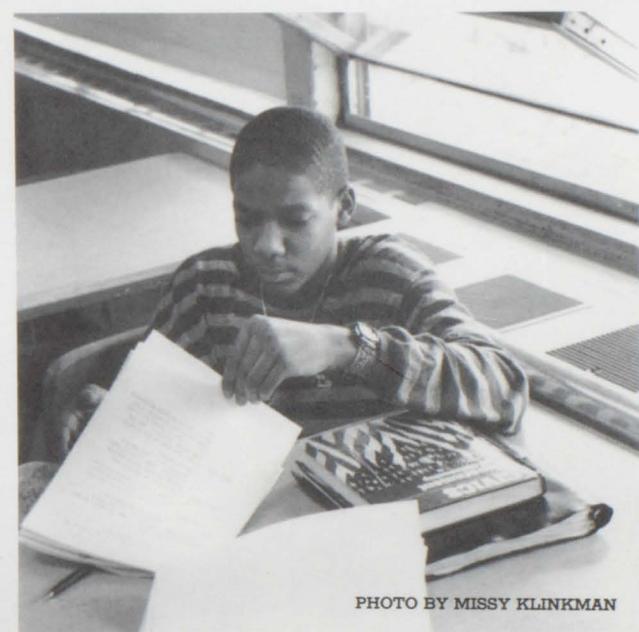


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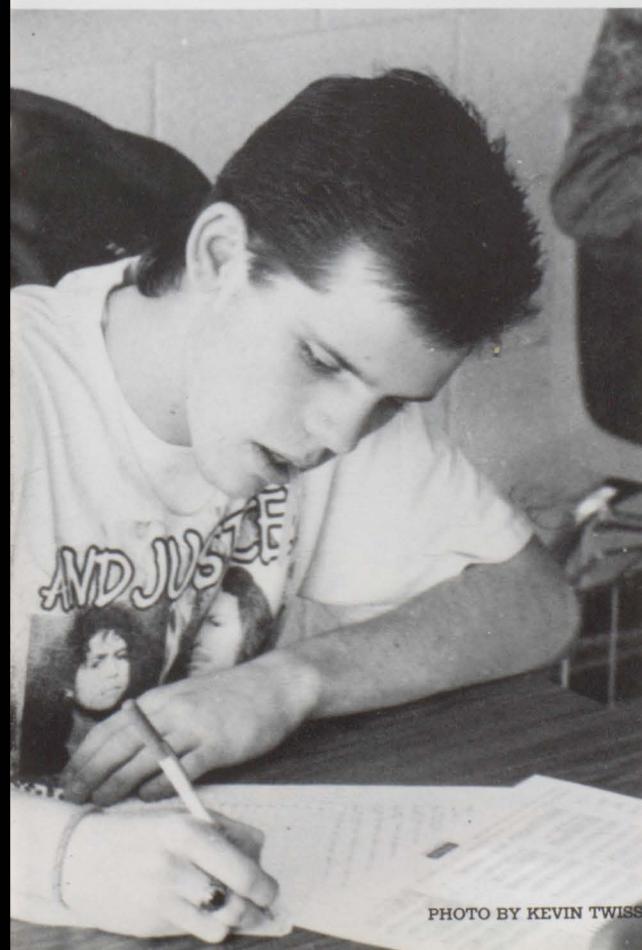


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Taking a survey, junior Tim Weidner fills out the answers for Futuristics class.

Freshmen Jennifer Cole and Lisa Teichow take notes from Mrs. Lavoy's civic class.

Freshmen Jennifer Cole and Lisa Teichow take notes from Mrs. Lavoy's civic class. Both of the girls had Miss Lavoy's class third hour. Miss Lavoy transferred to Port Huron Northern.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY PAUL COLLINS

Sporting their French names on name tags, sophomores, Andy Cole

and Michelle Charles review their lessons on time and numbers. Both

are first year French students in Mrs. Wojtas' sixth hour. Andy took French

this year because "I heard that it was an interesting class." And "I

wanted to learn a new language," stated Michelle.



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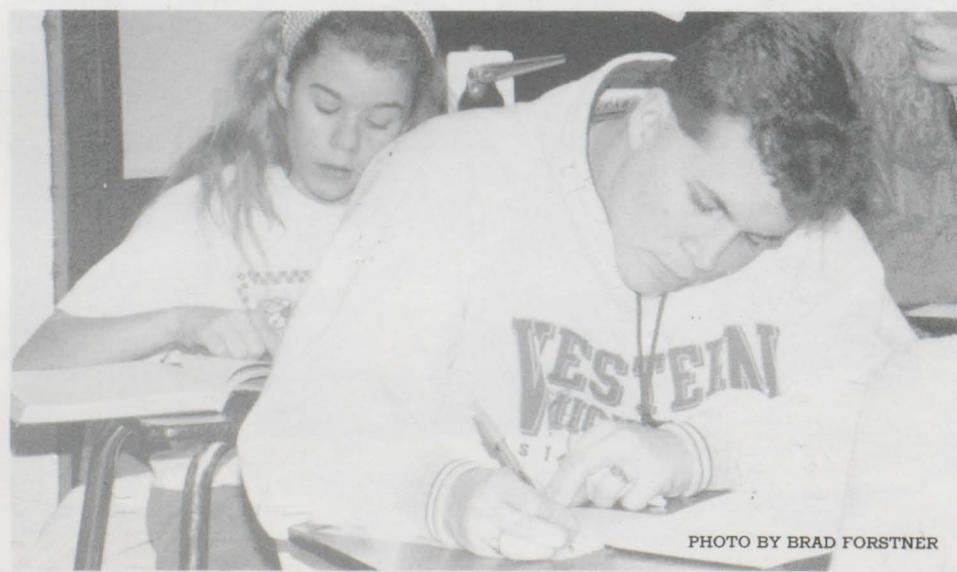


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First year German student, Brad Rowell, goes over his classwork be-

fore turning it in. Brad is a senior this year. He took German because "A

lot of my friends took German, and enjoyed it."



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ENROLLMENT UP

Keeping up with Dr. Crosby's "Academic Excellence" policy was the Foreign Language Department. According to Mr. Epply, enrollment had surged to a record high 433 students. This meant that one fourth of the student body took a foreign language this year. This may be, in part, to the increased push from colleges and universities, for students to take an alter-

Doing workbook activities, Julie Amundson uses her "le livre" for her second year French class.

nate language.

Whatever the reason was, enrollment was up. Both, the Spanish teacher, Mr. Owens and Herr Kraft, the German teacher had full schedules of language classes. Mr. Owens was given two Spanish class lists. French had so many students sign up, that Mr. Hodge, a social studies teacher, was given two classes of French 3 and 4. Mrs. Wojtas felt this allowed more students to take the course. She also stated that "students need to hear the language spoken by another

teacher."

What does a foreign language have to offer? Many things, according to the student. "Learning by playing a game is fun!" says Renea Forstner, a first year Spanish student. Playing games wasn't the only way to help the students get a grip on the language. "Total Physical Response, T.P.R., allowed the teacher to use actual commands to make us respond," replied third year French student Stacey Tremp.



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Adding his artistic talent, senior Aaron Carpenter works on the Berlin Wall.

Aaron is a first year German student in Mr. Kraft's sixth hour.

First year Spanish student, Aaron Lashbrook finishes his assignment.

Aaron stated that "Spanish is an interesting language."



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First year Spanish student, Nick Rogers studies his Spanish notes for a

test in Mr. Owens' first hour. Nick would like to travel through Spain

someday. "I really like Spanish a lot, it's not hard."

HIGH TECHNOLOGY

T.V. Production

TV Production class gave the students an opportunity to work in a television station and experience using the equipment. Plus, the class allowed the students to learn how to properly conduct an on-camera interview for the show, "Spotlight on Port Huron." Everyone also was able to direct a show, to tell the camera people what



On the set Renee' Badger uses the Ikegami camera which is capable of close up or long distance shots.



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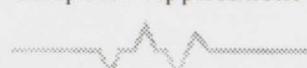
shots they wanted.

Learning to run cameras meant that students knew how to get a close-up shot, an establishing shot, or even an over-the-shoulder shot.

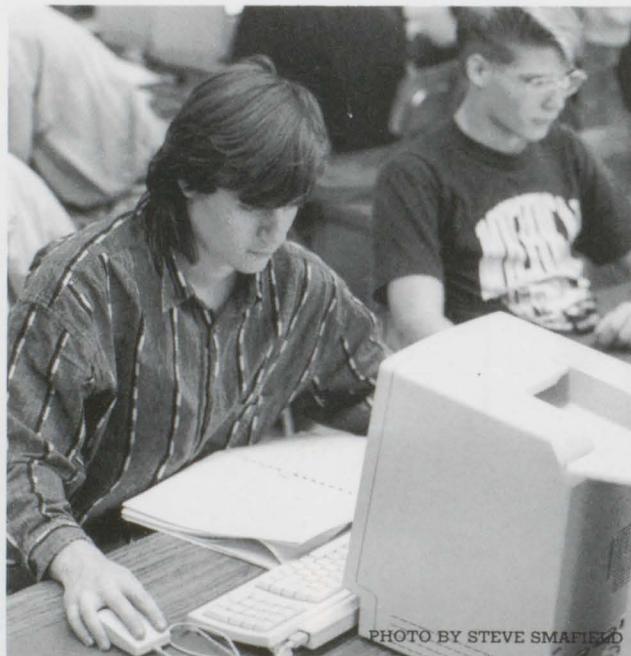
Taping football games and other sports and Commencement were some of the projects.

Over the past six years the T.V. class won 36 awards. Trips were taken to the Renaissance Festival in Holly, Kelly & Co., and other T.V. stations. This class was available to PH, Northern, and Marysville.

Microsoft? MacPaint? Hypercard? Well, to those in Mr. Ask's computer classes, they were the information sources available. This was possible because of the new Macintosh Computers. This was the first full year for the Macintosh Computers in the computer classes. These replaced the old Apple Computers. In Computer Applications



Using a mouse to complete his work, Joey Jackson also utilizes a booklet.



class, the students worked with Microsoft Works, MacPaint, word processing, database, and desktop publishing. In Computer Programming students spent time on discovering Hypercard. They also did structure programming and design coding. Mr. Ask mentioned that, "It's a lot easier with each student having a computer, but there's more work to do." Previously there had been only 18 computers for 30 students.

—Tracy Wajda



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In computer class, Becky Watson works on her assignment with the Macintosh.

Helping Matt Crimmins, Mr. Ask explains to him how to make a database. Matt is working with the

Ourspeak program which actually tells the user where the cursor is on the screen.

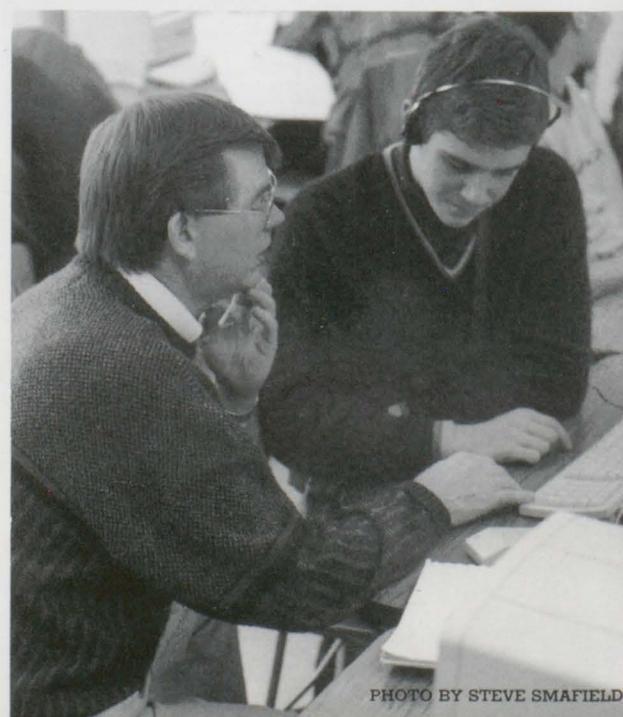


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Being "Beauty" in "Beauty and the Beast", Kari Walters tries to find the right dress for the next scene. Kari is a second year student at the station.

Watching the monitor, Terry Lergus and Ryan Marks from Marysville make sure everything is going according to plan for the scene in "Beauty and the Beast."

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TRACY WAJDA

T.V. PRODUCTION

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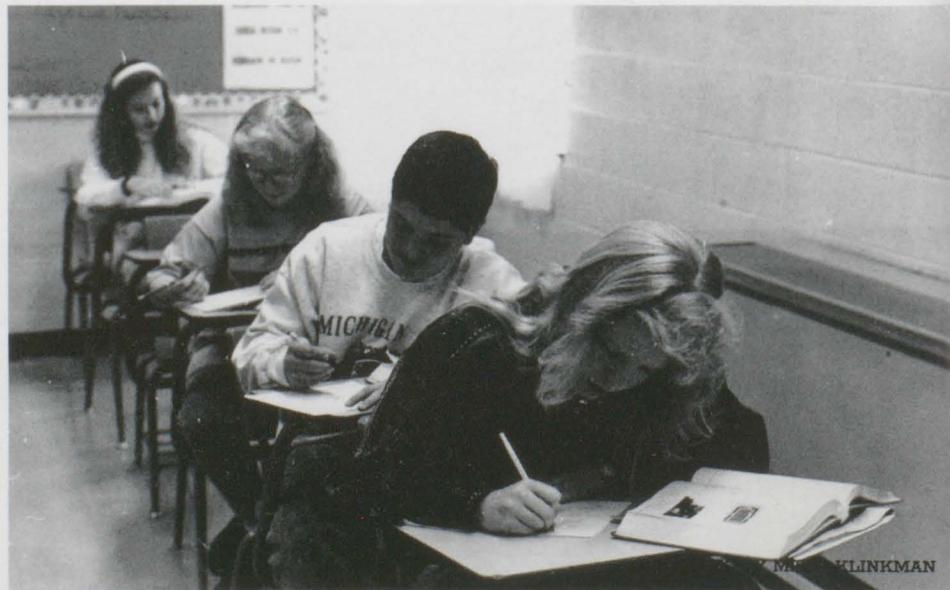
While Mr. Bruce Christick gives his third hour Biology class their daily lecture notes on Viruses, Shannon

Shovan listens with full attention. Shannon is also on the JV Cheer leading Squad.



At her third hour desk in Mr. Weiss's class, Tiffany Green works on her Life Science assignment.

Working hard, Dawn Badger, Jeff McCoy, Peggy Campbell, and Colleen Spalding get their work done.



MICHAEL KLINKMAN

CHANGING TIMES

WHEN I WAS A KID

Everything goes through some kind of change, even the math classes at PHHS. "Math classes are more high tech today," according to Mr. Senn, who teaches Basic Algebra and General Math.

One of the instruments that the math teachers used a lot was the slide rule, but now, Mr. Hart said, students 'instead use

more calculators and computers.' Other instruments Mr. Hart said he used were "Geometric figures, protractors, and other manipulatives."

Students' attitudes about math are 'about the same' said both Mr. Hart and Mr. Senn, but Mr. Hart also said that students show 'a lot less effort.'

Proving that teachers really can be a great influence on students, Mr. Senn said he chose the teaching profession because, "I had a great math teacher in high school."

— BRIGETTE LOVIK

After heating her Diet Pepsi can on a bunsen burner during a Chemistry lab, Kim Seely, with help from Mr. Weiss, is ready to crush her can by setting it in cold water.

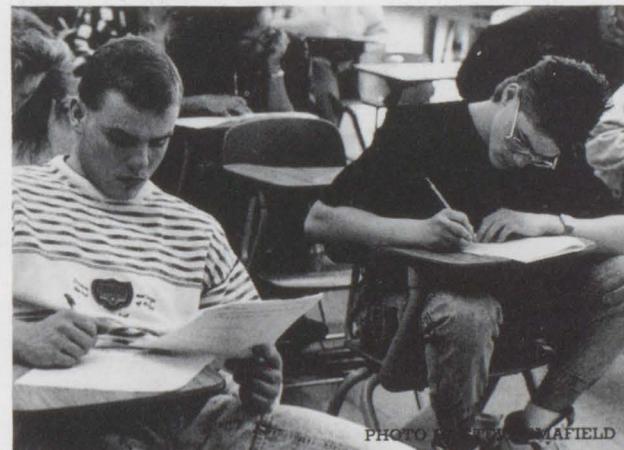


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HIGH TECH-KNOWLEDGE

Science has changed over the years whether we talk about equipment, topic interest, or job opportunities.

When the science teachers at PH were in high school, they didn't have the more specialized equipment advanced students use today according to Life Science and Biology teacher Mr. Christick. Now some of the newest equipment used by scientists are the dissecting scopes and electrophoresis chambers. With the change throughout schools, Mr. Christick and Miss Grain both would like to see a 'greenhouse' added and Mr. Weiss hopes for 'more comput-

er use.'

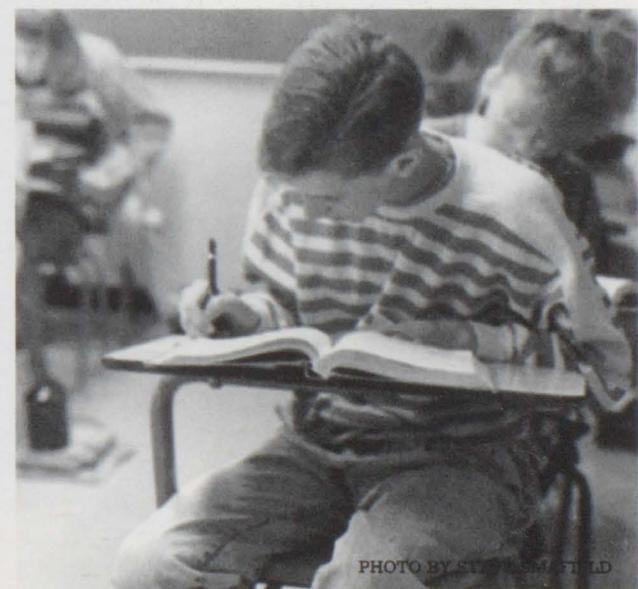
Mr. Christick said, "The students that like science still have many of the same questions today as they had back in my day." Some of those topics include; space astronomy, the unknown, and sickness.

"Because of all the advances and new information, there are many new science jobs," said Mr. Christick. Comparing jobs from the past to the present, Miss Grain stated, "Similar opportunities currently exist today." With the combination of opinions from all the science teachers at PHHS, job opportunities include; oceanography, pollution control, medical research, and instructing.

With a comment in comparing interest and times, Mr. Weiss added, "There was a greater interest then, but now there is a greater need for interest."

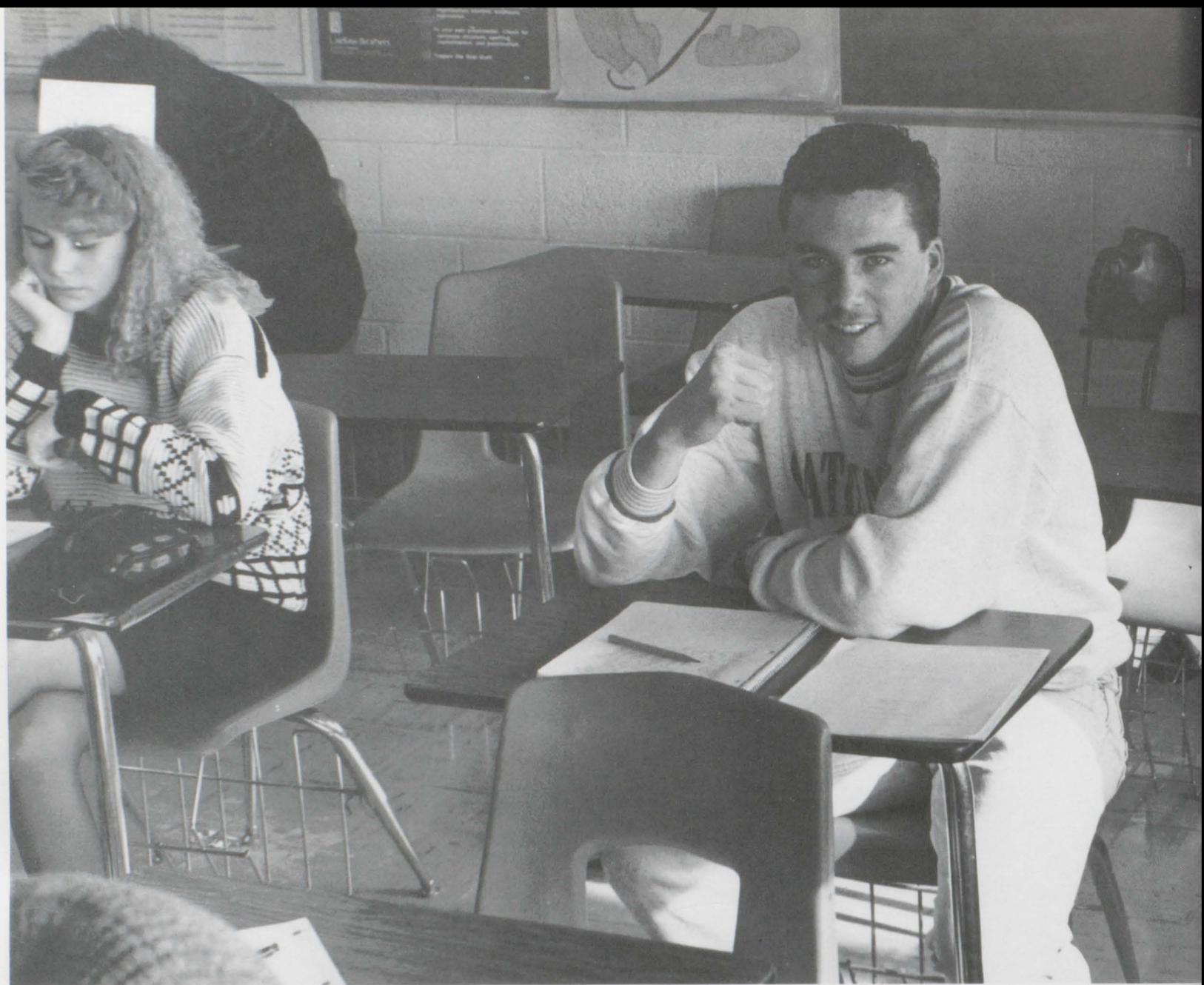
— BRIGETTE LOVIK

Along with the rest of the class, Ted Serzer is working on his Life Science assignment which was given by Mr. Weiss.



During fifth hour Biology class, 'Homey' the Boa begins to squeeze a rat for lunch.

Sitting at his desk, Aaron Bauman works out his daily assignment problems in third hour.



Taking a quick break, Marc Debell smiles to the camera, while clutching his fist to defend his paper in Creative Writing.



Trying to comprehend the assignment for Mr. Friley's American Lit. C.P., Rich Sherman and Doreen Diaz concentrate to finish their work before the bell.



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BASIS OF LEARNING

For 1992, the biggest change in the English department was the addition of English Literature and the loss of Folklore and Mythology class.

Teaching assignments switched, but the rest of the English curriculum was the same. "English is the basis of all learning," stated Mrs. Dickey, who

teaches creative writing and advanced composition/research technique.

Both Mr. Friley and Mrs. Dickey have taught English for 28 years. Mrs. Dickey comments, "I try to guide students to reach

their full potential, and to create an atmosphere in which they will gain appreciation for literature and learning." Mr. Friley added, "I want my students to see life and all its possibilities. Also, English allows me to awaken

not only the mind, but also the heart to what it is and what it can be for the student. The state of Michigan has the finest English department, and it is always growing and dedicated to excellence with qualified people."

PHHS has twelve English teachers, with classes ranging from Basic English to Advanced Placement English.

—April Perez

Working on their final exam, Andy Johnsick and Carrie Landshoof fill in the answers.

Sorting through her ditto's, Carrie Goulding makes sure she has all the necessities for Mrs. Dickey's class.

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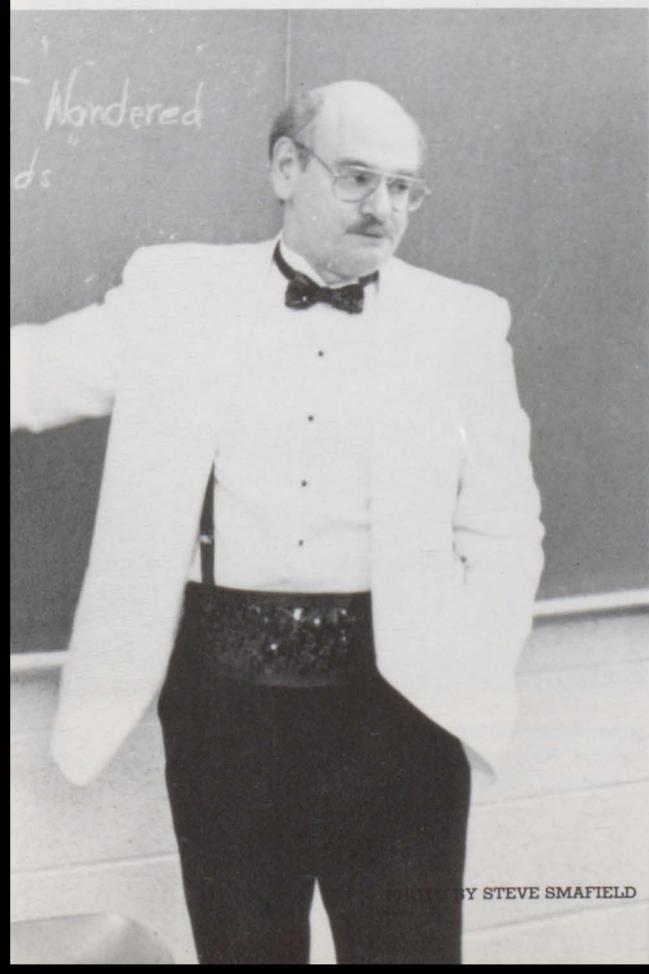


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Making notations on a poem, Mr. Friley gives some outlined notes. Mr. Friley was also a model for Lendzion's tuxedos.

Cramming in last minute notes before a quiz in Mr. Friley's class, Tonya Barrett and Wall Babrak give each other test advice.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY PAUL COLLINS

Sculpting, Mike Mayes, a sophomore, works the face of Malcolm

X. "He's my idol because he stood up for what's right," said Mike

Mayes. This was Mike's "practice piece." He worked on five other

sculptures including Mickey Mouse which was displayed in the school

showcase in the main hall; he plans to be an animator.



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Room 316, once metal shop is now used by Mrs. Bruce the art teacher for first, second and fourth hour Art

1; third hour Ceramics and fifth hour Art 3.



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Matt Card, sketches a prospective drawing in Mrs. Bruce's new art room. Matt Card had a block print

in the school showcase in the main hallway. "He is very creative and uses unusual images in his work."

said Mrs. Bruce.

CURRENTS OF CHANGE

What was new in Fine Arts this year? A new roomy art studio, novel outfits for choir and the jazz band jolting with a variety of tunes.

Art 1, 2, Ceramics and Art 3 were moved to room 316 which used to be the metal shop. "I love this room," exclaimed Mrs. Bruce, "it gives me the feeling of a studio!" Mrs. Bruce had an increased enrollment in first year students. This year's focus was teaching more about the past and pres-

ent artists. "Art is more than drawing a picture. Art is creative thinking, and creative thinking is in every single profession," proclaimed Mrs. Bruce.

In 1990 Mr. Jones was hired as Choir director and since then the class enrollment has more than doubled. Mr. Jones envisions five class offerings by 1997. With growth in class size he appointed officers: two co-presidents Cheri Anne Lewis and Kris Wells, a librarian Kathy Sweet and secretary Julia Phillips. By selling Christmas items, the class collected money to buy new choir outfits. Red turtle-necks with a monogram on the necks and black pants replaced the light

blue robes. Second semester, choir members went to Cobo Hall Builders Show and Dec. 9th they sang at the Salvation Army.

Another category of Fine Arts was band. Jazz band, which has been a class for two years now, taught its students how to relax with the music. Mr. Robert Clark, the band instructor, allowed his pupils to use instruments not used in Big Red Marching Machine. They played a variety of medleys like "The Pink Panther".

Dana Hammong, Tomoko Mihara, Rachel Simpson, and Cheri Anne Lewis practice for choir.

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Cheri Anne Lewis, one of the two choir co-presidents, helps with Christmas sales.



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Jazz band members from back left: Mike Crimmins, Jason Wuelner, Becky Thayer, John Klinkman, Cliff Koshay, Aaron Vantroostenberg, Dan Pung, Rebecca Gurnsey, Michelle Hawley, Heather Worthington, Nathan Dauphinais, Shannon O'Mara, Jayson Richert, Jeff Wilton, and Stacey Lynch were not photographed.

Klinkman, Cliff Koshay, Anna Natura and Stacey Lynch were not photographed.



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Starting in the bottom left: Mike Crimmins, Jason Wuelner, Becky Thayer, John Klinkman, Cliff Koshay, Aaron Vantroostenberg, Dan Pung.

COMPLETE FITNESS

Physical Fitness

Twenty-five jumping jacks. Ready? Go!

One... Two... Three... All gym classes have heard this even with the variety of physical education classes to choose from. Different reasons for taking it, and different opinions about it were always heard.

Freshmen entering high school are required to take a physical education class. Their only choices are General Gym or Athletic General Gym depending on their athletic skill.

For any sophomore, junior, or senior the variety was increased with a range of Recreational Sports, Weight Training, Weights and Aerobics or Sports Theory.

Besides having to take a gym class for the credit to graduate, students have other reasons for se-

lecting physical education classes like "Getting to know more people" according to Nicole Rushton, Jamie Zinzo said he took it "To get a better build." But the overall reason was to stay in shape.

Everyone has an opinion to express and Angie McNeely said PE Class was "easier; you're graded on what you do, not how you do it." Mike Shank said, "It's as hard as you make it." With a totally opposite opinion, Steve Radatz stated "I thought it would be an easy credit, but it isn't."

Whether it was by choice or by requirement Physical Education classes fit your shape.

BRIGETTE LOVIK

Discussing in health class is Mr. Weymouth using his hands to stress his point.



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Mental Fitness

When entering into Port Huron High School, all

freshmen are required to take a number of classes. One of those classes was Health, to teach about first aid, the body, drugs, alcohol, and optimum health.

Health class was taught by Mr. Weymouth. Most students who had Mr. Weymouth for Health Class agreed that "Mr. Weymouth makes the class "interesting" and Jeannie

Torello said "He has a good way of getting through to students."

Of course students have their own opinions but almost every student surveyed agreed that first aid is the most important topic learned in Health Class. Also high on the list were; alcohol, drugs, diseases and sex education.

Thinking of the entire course in general, Kevin Sparks said Health Class meant "... understanding the problems you have and feeling comfortable talking about them." Laura Russ stated that Health Class meant "learning to take care of yourself right."

BRIGETTE LOVIK



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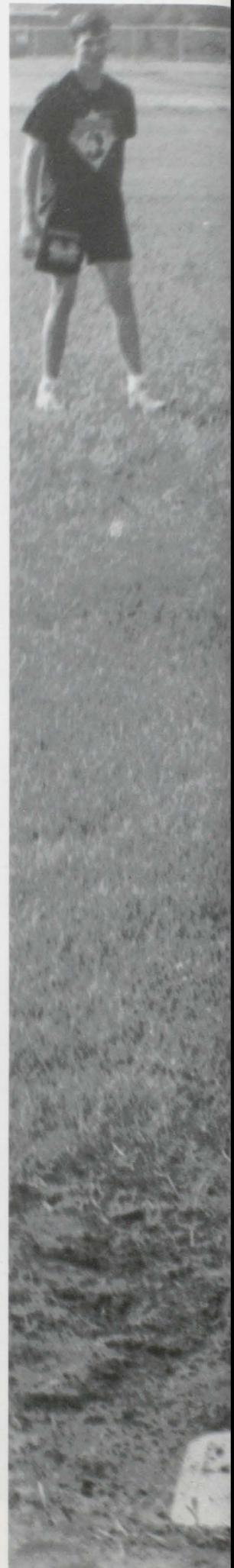




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Getting ready to hit the ball is Will Perkins as classmate Jim Hewitt looks on and waits.

Preparing for gym class by stretching his legs is freshman Dave Cameron.

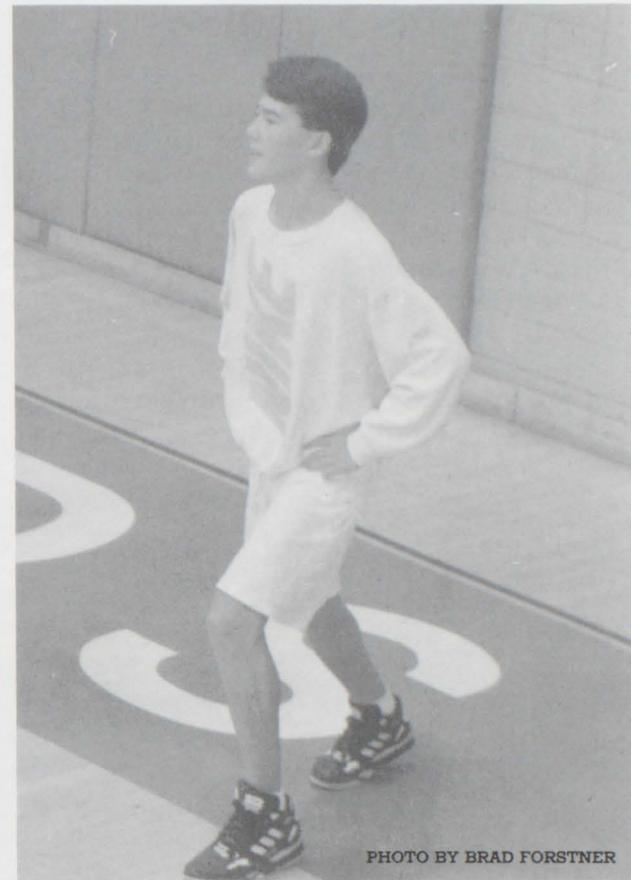


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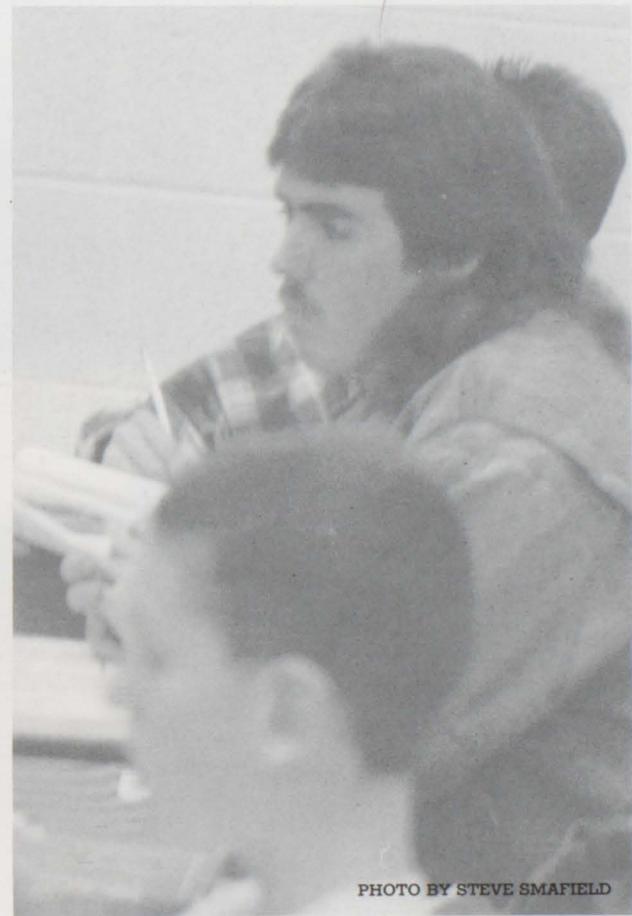


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Listening and watching Mr. Weymouth during a health discussion are

senior Jason Larowe and freshman Chris Hamilton.

LAYOUT BY BRIGETTE LOVIK



POWELL

Counting money of the Trading Post's daily sales, Terry Letzgus figures out the overall amount.

GETTING INVOLVED

In today's world if one was looking to get ahead, something which could help reach that goal besides good grades, was broadening one's horizons and getting involved in a club or an organization. Many colleges look for active students. Port Huron High could give one that edge with choices that ranged from the leadership skills learned in Student Council to the dance routines put together in Thunderbirds. Junior Jessica Baker had been on Thunderbirds three years and not only does she say it is a lot

of fun, but she also mentioned how it inspired her to do better in everything she does because of how much she has accomplished.

Each organization frequently provides entertainment for the student body. In fact, our cheerleaders put together many of our assemblies. We also have the Drama Club which puts on our school play each year. Last spring they performed the play "Surprise!".

Does anything sound appealing so far? Well, there are many more to

choose from. What about Ecology, Band, Display Flags, National Honors Society, Yearbook, Lighthouse, or does a Foreign Language sound interesting? Well, outside of class one can become involved in Spanish Club, German Club or French Club. Many opportunities lie ahead.

Teachers, administrators, and counselors have worked to try and give each student the chance to get ahead.

— Shelbie Dove

Performing a crowd chant, Janette Armstrong and Molly Bixler cheer at a home game against Sterling Heights.

Helping with ideas for a dance sponsored by Student Council, Shannon Trudell voices her opinion.



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Collecting papers for Ecology, Anna Nurata and Mrs. Rutkfske help during the paper drive.



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NEVER WES

Performing to "The Fight Song" Thunderbird Trisha McLean dances to her routine while at a home game.



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Showing her enthusiasm during a school assembly senior, Kristi Heino, walks out as her name is called. All Varsity Girls' Basketball players were announced during the pep assembly. Kristi received her Varsity letter through basketball and track.

Kristi stated that her reasons for being on Varsity Club were to acknowledge her letter and to attend the trip at the end of the year.

Sitting on the lap of Santa is Assistant Principal Mr. Miller. He is director of Varsity Club. And also is the head Coach of the Port Huron HS Hockey Team. During the assembly against Northern, Mr. Miller puts in his wishes to Santa Claus. The wish he made was that the Hockey Team would win against cross town rival Northern, that they played that night.



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GETTING INVOLVED

This year was the first year that the Varsity Club didn't torture their incoming members during the infamous Initiation Week. Each campaigning member had to wear a red patch stating they wanted to join Varsity Club. On the last day of Initiation Week they did have to



Listening during a Varsity Club meeting are Don Woodruff and Ben Pionk.

sing the school Fight Song in the cafeteria. Another change this year was the deadline put on ordering the Varsity jackets. If a student had a coat with black sleeves they had to have it registered with the school by Nov. 1, 1991 or it would not be recognized by Varsity Club as being accepted.

Varsity letters can be earned through sports. National Honor Society students also can earn a Varsity letter through

their grade point average. Organizations such as Cheerleading, Flags, Thunderbirds, and B.R.M..M. also can receive Varsity letters. Varsity letters are absolutely necessary to become a member.

S. DOVE AND K. DOLINAR



Terry Miller and Bill Smith, share with us their voice.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD



Seniors Dana Hodgins and Jackie Peter show us the Varsity Club sweater, worn by the members of the club.



Doing a skit during the pep assembly for the Northern game, senior, Nancy Studer and sophomore Missy Moore perform with the rest of the

Nancy Studer and sophomore Missy Moore perform with the rest of the

Varsity Cheerleaders.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY S. DOVE AND K. DOLINAR

VARSITY CLUB

During the pre-game show senior Tiffany Stroh plays bells. Tiffany also plays the clarinet and piano.

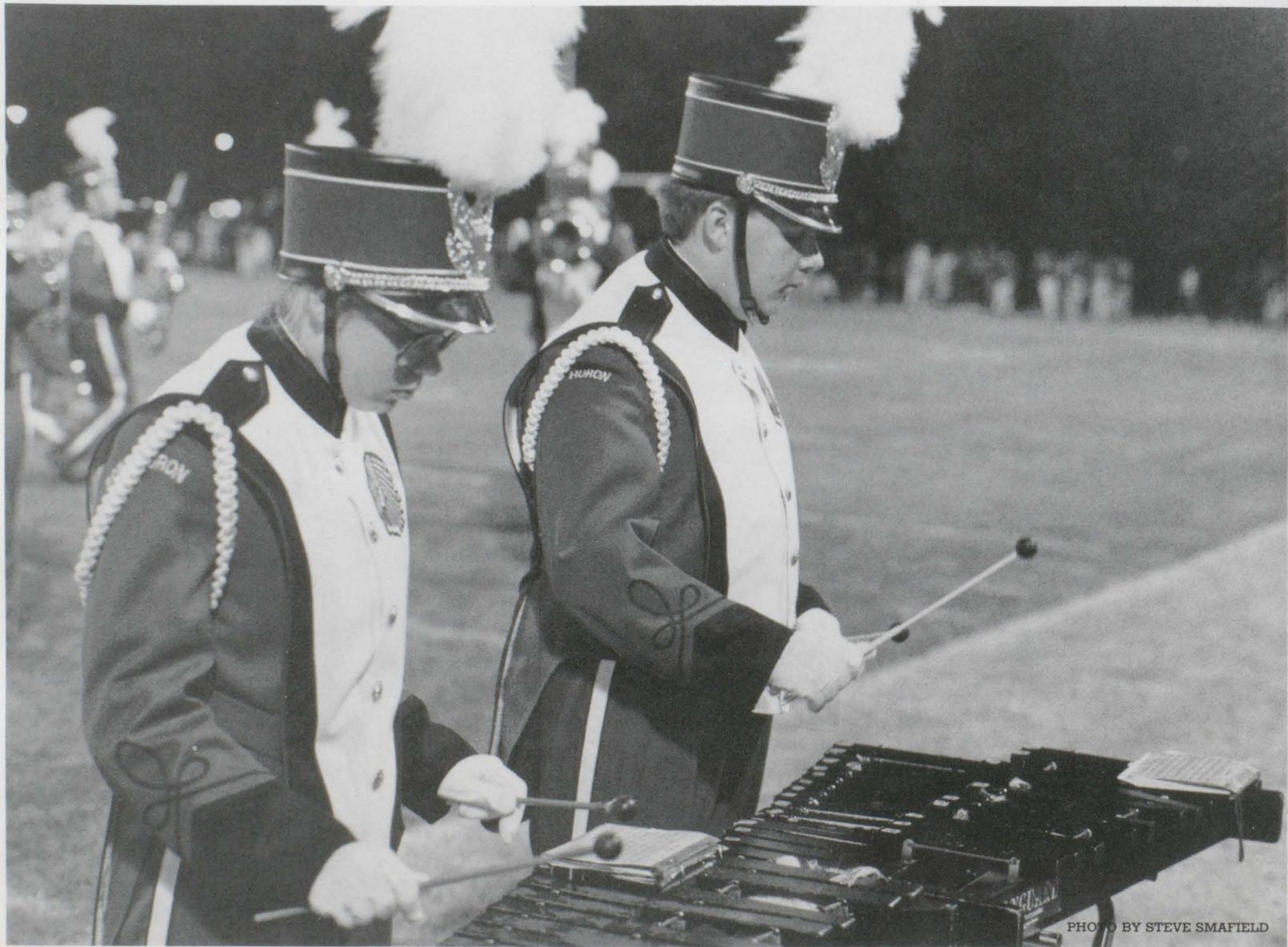


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Marching in the Memorial Day Parade are Thunderbird members. Sophomore Kari Brown and Junior Heather Angbrandt.



PHOTO BY BRAD FORSTNER



A part of the band's sound is the bells. Seniors Tina Morris and Terry

Wedge have the duty of playing them during the half-time show.

Besides playing the bells, Tina also plays the flute. Terry also plays the

percussion for BRMM.

SIZZLEN' SOUNDS

The Port Huron Big Red Marching Machine is part of PH spirit. The Band helps to promote spirit by playing at assemblies and football games.

For eight years, Robert Clark has been the director of BRMM. Robert Clark is also the director of the Jazz Band, Varsity

Performing a right front slam, Jenny Noel, smiles.

Performing to the beat of "Caravan" are four T-birds.

Band, and Cadet Band.

The Marching Machine consists of ninety six Thunderbirds, Flags, and instrument players. BRMM members perform at football games and a number of parades throughout the year.

An important part of BRMM is the Drum Major and Drum Majorette. The two people selected for these positions have the responsibility of directing the band while on the football field and while marching in parades. Be-

fore a person can become a Drum Major or Drum Majorette he/she must go through a year of training. The Drum Major and Drum Majorette were, Jason Richert and Teresa Seppo. Jason said he enjoys BRMM because, "It gives a person a chance to meet many different people with many different musical talents."

—By Missy Klinkman

During a half-time show Paul Collins plays his trumpet.



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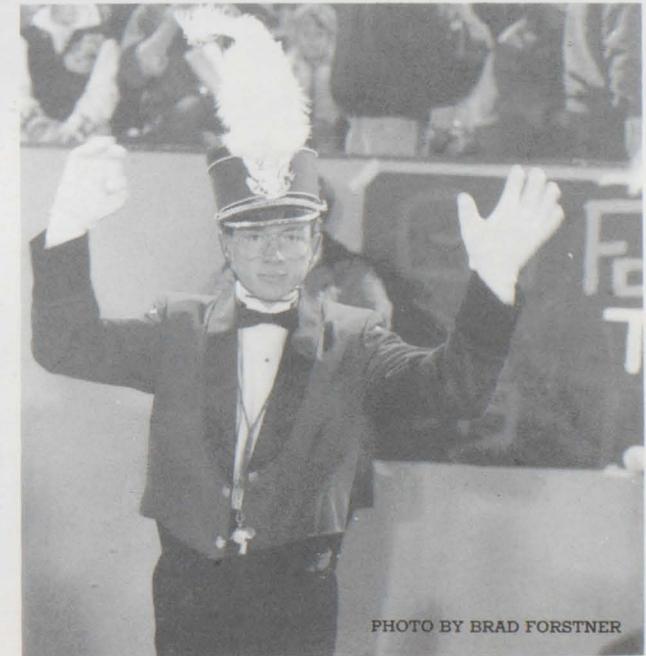


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Carrying the BRMM flag are Andrea DePuey and Tonia Trombley. Leading the band is Drum Major Jason Richert.

Performing with her swing flag, co-captain Jenny Noel gets ready to start the routine.

Going over their competition routine "Digital Duck," captain Carrie Carrington shows the right movements.



Watching to make sure they're doing the move right, Tara Morris and Dawn Adkins glance at Carrie Carrington.

Wearing their smiles and using their rings, co-captains Nicole Kraff and Jenny Noel go over the competition routine.

PRACTICE PRACTICE

During the year, the Flags team, which consisted of 15 girls, practiced 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Fridays. They also practiced during the summertime from 9 a.m. 'til 12 p.m. everyday except weekends. This was all done under the supervision of Virginia Gahns and Kathy Carrington, their sponsor and co-sponsor.

The girls learned over twenty routines during the year, and most of them were used during the football season. Favorite routines included "At the

Hop" which involved the use of the swing flags. Commenting on why she joined Flags, Kathy McClelland said, "I have met new people and I like to entertain people by being in the parades, doing halftime, etc."

Over forty routine moves were to be learned by the team members. Most of those moves were learned in the first three routines taught: "The Fight Song", "Armed Forces Salute", and "Aztec Fire".

The Display Flags,

along with the school band and Thunderbirds, performed in several parades this past year. Blue Water Parade, Homecoming Parade, and the Sarnia Parade were some of the parades the Flags participated in. "The Sarnia Parade because there was a lot of people there to perform for," Dawn Atkins said she liked the most. Along with the parades, the Display Flags also performed at the football games, basketball games and went to competition.

Tracy Wajda



Making sure she doesn't miss anything, first year member Aimee Smith watches captain Carrie Car-

rington closely. Flags will be performing at competition using their regular flags, swing flags, and rings

for their dance routine. Display Flags will be performing in Florida at the Mickey Mouse parade.



Pretending to answer the phone to their "Digital Duck" routine, Alicia

Castillo uses her fingers as a phone and moves her hips.



Practicing for competition, Annie DePuey performs with rings like the

judges are watching. Flags took a first on their competition routine.

They will also be using the same routine in Florida.

Toe Tapping

"I've been dancing all my life so I thought I would try out so I could dance for my school," said Tricia MacLean. Tryouts for Thunderbirds took two weeks in May and the girls performed alone.

"I felt nervous and scared. I didn't think I

would make it, but I did. I'm looking forward to three more years of Thunderbirds," said Danelle Hauner. Tryouts don't stop after a girl is accepted onto the dance team. The girls were required to tryout for competitions, parades, and basketball and football games, they

tryout in pairs after they've made the team.

T-Birds practiced at P.H. and Chippewa from 5:15 to 7:15 three days a week. They stretched for about the first half hour, then they practiced their dances for competitions, parades, football and basketball games. "My fa-

vorite routine is dance, because you can really get funky in that routine," said Kari Brown.

At competition they perform in the dance, kick, prop-novelty, and pom-pom categories. In the first competition in November at Hazel Park they took first in dance, fourth

in pom-pom. Two other competitions were held.

The T-Birds motto has been "We strive for perfection" since 1970 and the team's theme has been "Dance performance is a reflection of attitude."

by Kathie Smith

At the Hazel Park competition in May, Tricia MacLean (sophomore)

and Danelle Hauner (freshman) do the butterfly to stretch their legs.

After taking first place and fourth place in Hazel Park's competition,

most of the Thunderbirds gather around their director Mrs. Hearn to



PHOTO BY: LESLE

The team was as follows: (back row) J. Folglasong, L. Hubbard, H. Munce and A. Assi, (middle row) L. Hearn

(Director), K. Smith, L. Curtis, L. Curtis, J. Hernandez, and L. Palmateer (Director) (front row) T. MacLean

(asst. captain), K. Brown (pub. manager), T. Brown (secretary) and J. Baker (captain).



In a classroom at Hazel Park High, Trisha Brown and Jessica Baker use the facilities to get ready for the

dance routine to a Janet Jackson mix. The T-birds took first place in

For their prop-novelty routine, third year member Jessica Baker and second year member Kari Brown,

practice the part of a girl and boy munchkin to the tune "We Welcome You to Munchkinland." A

prop-novelty routine is a dance that includes props rather than pom-poms and has a specific theme.

First year member Ann Marie Assi (junior) does the point-and-flex exercise to loosen her calves and thighs

to be ready to do high kick at their two hour practice.



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Stretching, the girls prepare for an aerobic workout during practice. The Thunderbirds took first place in

dance, novelty, and pom during competition at Hazel Park High School. The team only entered three areas.

The reverse hurdle stretch gets third year member Leslie Hubbard

warmed up before she begins dance practice.

GOTTA LOVE IT!

I just got finished with my required cheer. I wonder if my toes were pointed, if I remembered to smile, and if I was stiff. This is scary, I bet their



The members of the 1991-92 Varsity Cheerleading squad were as follows (back row) Janette Armstrong, (middle row) Lynette Moncrief, Kim Seely, Tracy Smith, Elise Ruehle, and Tiffany Stroh. (front row) Melissa Moore, Tiffany Green, Ayanna McAbee, Shannon Trudell, Kelly Rock, Stacey Tremp, Nancy Struder, Shannon Keef, and mascot Molly Bixler.

marking down everything I did wrong.

Trying out for cheerleading can be "very exciting, scary, and nerve racking" stated cheerleader Becky Gieske. There is something about standing in front of a judge knowing that this has to be one of the best performances you've ever done. "I was so happy that I couldn't sleep, all I could do was jump around," is how Stacey Tremp felt after she found out she made Varsity.

Over the summer the

cheerleaders attended Cheer! Michigan. Cheer Michigan was "hot" and "a lot of work". There were some good responses such as Janette Armstrong stated "Cheer Michigan was great. It taught our squad how to become one, in thinking and motions."

"Practicing everyday for so long it seemed like competition was never going to come" is how freshman cheerleader Katie Farquhar described getting ready for competition and she went on to

say "the whole day was fun. It seemed like all the attention was on cheerleaders and we got a chance to show how much we actually put in to what we do." Having the extra practices paid off as the freshman squad walked off with a first place trophy, J.V. a second place, and Varsity a first place trophy for the fourth year in a row.



Pep up the crowd in a popular shoulder stand are base Melissa Moore and mount Tracy Smith.

"Cheerleading not only offers one the chance to show their school spirit it gives one the chance to make friends, be able to work with one another, and the ability to commit your time" stated Kim Seely. "Cheerleading isn't just fun and games, it's hard work. It's something you have to love," replied Melissa Moore.

L. CHUBB & M. KLINKMAN



In a pike position freshman Melissa Hills descends into the uprisen arms of her teammates.



The members of the 1991-92 freshman cheerleading squad were as follows (back row) Melissa Hills and

Annette Galvez, (middle row) Georgia Hoffman, LaQuera Nichols, Holly Sheffer, and Katie Farquhar

(front row) Michelle Recker, Christy Worthington, and Jennifer Smith.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD

Cheering on the football team with "Big Red Offense" are members of

the Junior Varsity cheerleading team.



PHOTO BY STEVE SMAFIELD



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Members of the 1991-92 Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad were as follows (back row) Dawn Badger, Angela Monroe, Melissa Klinkman,

Rebecca Gieske, Megan Stier, Josephine Hoffman. (middle row) Deborah Carson, Jeanne Heidke, Kelly Keef. (front row) Danielle Gra-
ham, Michelle Brough, Tiffany An-
gerbrandt.

ANOTHER FIRST

WANTED: Any student interested in pursuing a career in the field of education. Important meeting on Wednesday after school in room 327.

These words, when first heard sent "feelings of excitement throughout me." stated Jenny Hunger. This was the first year for a chapter of the Young Educators' Society at Port Huron High. The organization, headed by Mrs. Diane Rutkofske, participated in several different activities ranging from field trips to hosting breakfast

for the staff. The members were also able to shadow the teachers at various schools in the area for three half days.

Young Educators Society is designed to help the high school students get a feel for the ins and outs of teaching. "YES! is helpful because it's helping me to make sure that education is what I really want to do with my life before I get to college and have to pay for it, then decide that it's not what I really enjoy. But it looks as if I'll enjoy teaching

more than I expected!" stated senior Stacey Tremp.



The members of the Young Educators Society are as follows: (top) Mrs. D. Rutkofske and Veronica Vencinco. (second row) Stacey Tremp, Jeannie Chubb, and Dawn Owick. (third row) Fay Grace, Dana Hodgins, and Jenny Hunger. (bottom row) Brian Coleman, Christy Ellis, and Shelly Portis.



Posed with the Michigan State Spartan, Jeannie Chubb, Stacey Tremp, the "Spartan Man", Dana Hodgins, and Fay Grace take a break after lunch in one of State's many dining halls. "The MSU trip was great, we met a lot of new people who all have the same goals. They taught

us that there is more to teaching than just talking in front of a group of kids. I think the best part was being able to talk to the college students who are working towards their degrees now." commented Dana Hodgins.



Going over the agenda with the members of YES!, president Veron-

ica Vencinco discusses the upcoming shadowing project that they will be participating in.

Explaining what qualities his group thought a teacher should possess, vice-president, Brian Coleman lis-

ten as one of the guides makes a comment. "This activity really makes you think, we expect our

teachers to be super heroes. I guess when you think about it they are pretty impressive peo-

ple: they go through a lot to be able to help educate the young people of tomorrow," stated

Brian. Brian, also a varsity basketball player, plans to teach elementary ed.



Taking roll, YES! secretary, Shelly Portis calls out the members names as Christy Ellis, Kelly McNair, and Troy Garcia wait for their names

to be called. Christy, Shelly, and Kelly each attended the conference at MSU.

Catching up on her sleep, Christy Ellis snoozes on the bus to MSU.



All They Wrote. . .

Deadlines, layouts, stabilos, cropers, and liners! These words may seem like foreign language to the typical student, but to a yearbook student these words are second nature.

"Yearbook isn't just a group of people playing with pictures, it's a group of people working hard to create a book full of memories for people to cherish for years to come," stated Laura Chubb.

Meeting a yearbook deadline is as important and stressful as the last five seconds of a tied game in a tough athletic competition during district playoffs.

There are so many different aspects of producing a yearbook. One that is important in more than one

way are Ads! Ads are a major source of income for the yearbook and Ad manager Dawn McDaniels stated "ads are important but not everyone seems to realize that."

"There are so many good things about yearbook and so few bad, that the good usually outshine the bad, unless we're on deadline and I'm crabby," stated editor-in-chief Jeannie Chubb, "I can't stand to see a group of people working their tails off to meet a deadline and another group just wasting the hour."

One addition to the yearbook, that isn't so new, was the after school staff. The after school staff was a group of students that come in after school to help type, proof-read, re-copy

layouts, and anything else that needs to be done. Academics Editor April Perez thinks, "they're the best, they do everything!"

"To produce a good yearbook one must have a staff full of different types of individuals. This helps to create character throughout the book. If one has two students, one good at copy and the other at layout design they off balance one another to produce a unique blend." stated Darkroom Manager and Chief Photographer Steve Smafield.

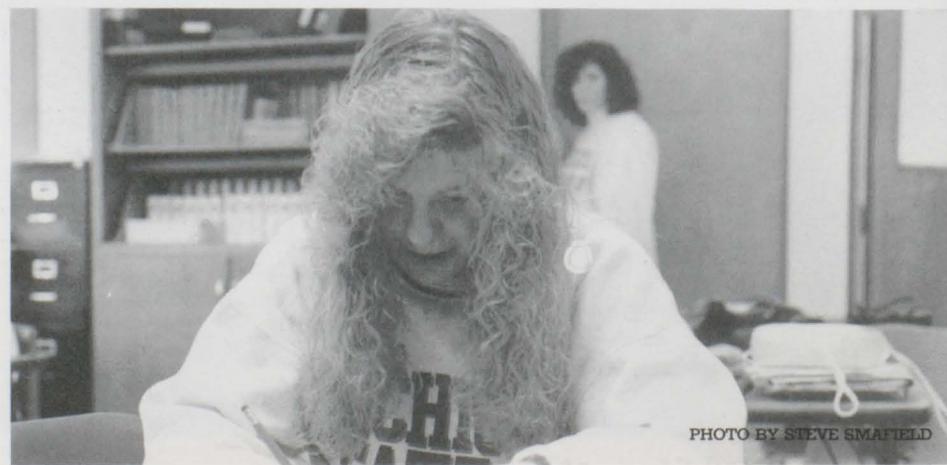
One thing that sets yearbook class apart from most

others is that in this class the students are in charge. Section editors are given the responsibility of making sure that their pages are in on time and correct. If a staff member has a problem he goes to his section editor, if it can not be dealt with there he then proceeds to the editor-in-chief, if the situation is still a problem the staff member is then sent to the advisor. "Mrs. Zauner is real good about making sure that the editors have final say on all decisions. Even if she hates it, what the editor says goes," explained Jeannie Chubb.



Proofreading her English spread, Academics Editor, April Perez, checks the

body copy and caps for errors.



Transferring her layout to a tri-copy, Missy Klinkman prepares to meet

classroom deadline 2b. Missy, also a photographer was active in the dark-



room during the production of the 1992 book.

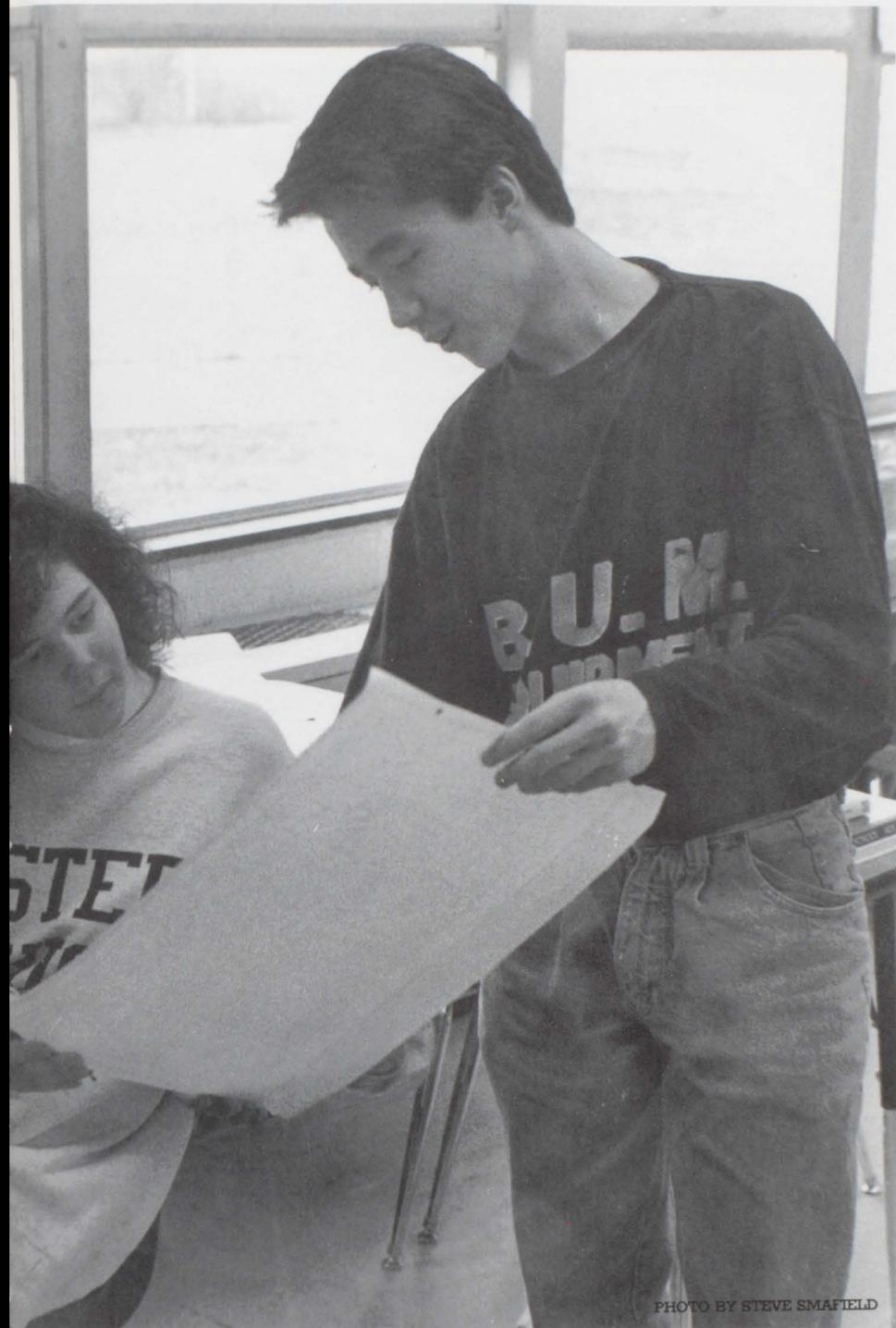


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The 1992 Yearbook staff was as follows: (front row) B. Desero, K. Dolinar, S. Dove, and D. Lovik, (middle) S.

Smafield, D. McDaniels, K. Archeson, A. Rockwell, A. Perez, J. Chubb, and L. Chubb. (top) J. DeLano, Mrs. Zauner, K. Smith, J. Sophia, B. Forstner, T. Yenson, S. Howe, M. Klinkman, and D. Brewster.

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Freshman Editor.....	Laura Chubb
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Darkroom Manager and Chief Photographer	Steve Smafield
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ADVISER	Mrs. Zauner



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The 1991 Yearbook after school staff was as follows: (back) Leslie Albert, Jeannine Littlefield, and Jodi Branton.
(front) Shannon Case and Kellie O'Conner.

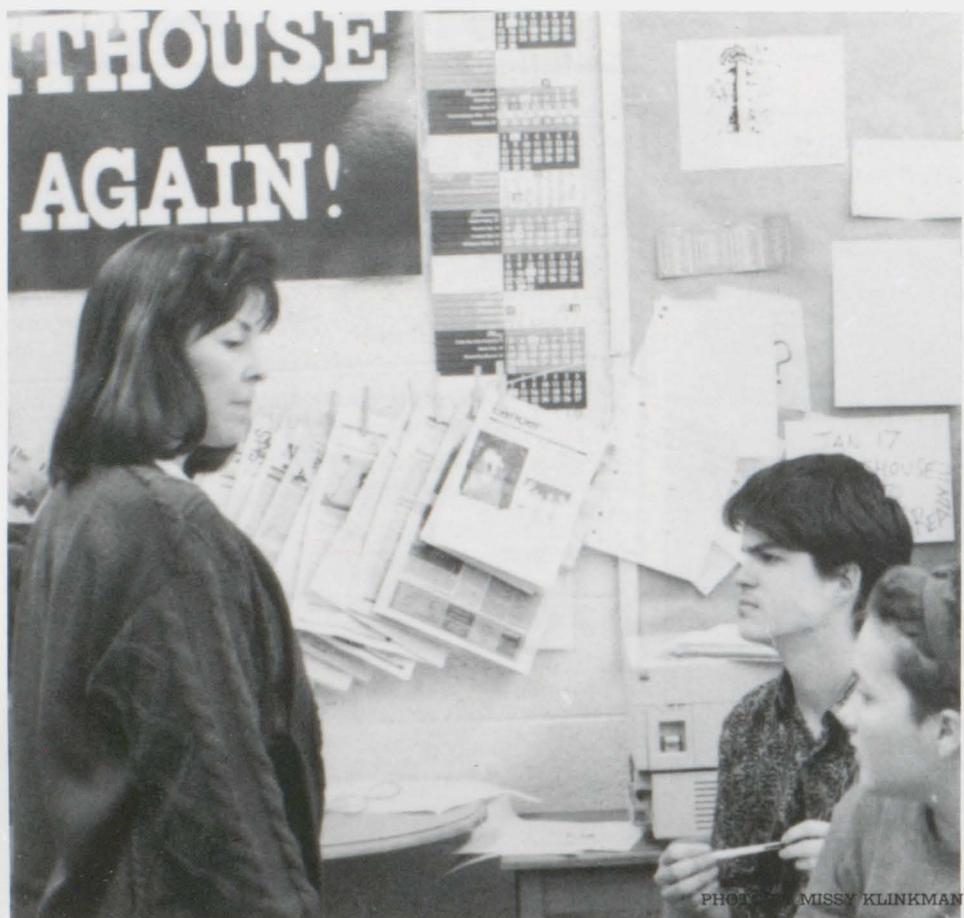
First year advisor, Mrs. Ladensack helps junior Glenn Wood and soph-

omore Kelly Stroh on their assignment for the Lighthouse. Both stu-

dents are first year members of the Lighthouse staff.

Asking Mrs. Ladensack for advice on an ad is senior Vern Pearl. Vern

is in charge of advertising. He is also a reporter and a photographer.



SHINING BRITE

The school newspaper, The Lighthouse is back for its second year. For eleven years the newspaper class was not offered, but last year students wishing to have a career in journalism once again got the opportunity to work and to write for an actual newspaper. A student who is on the newspaper staff is expected to do at least one of many things, write articles, type, or take the pictures. First year advisor Mrs. Laden-sack said, "I like to see students get excited about their stories and I also like to listen to their ideas." The Lighthouse is constructed by the students and printed by The Times Herald. Upon delivery to the school the finished papers are counted and sold to students during third

hour classes.

The newspaper also gives students the chance to test and improve their writing skills. The course is ideal for students like first year staff member Kelly Stroh, who said, "I just like to write."

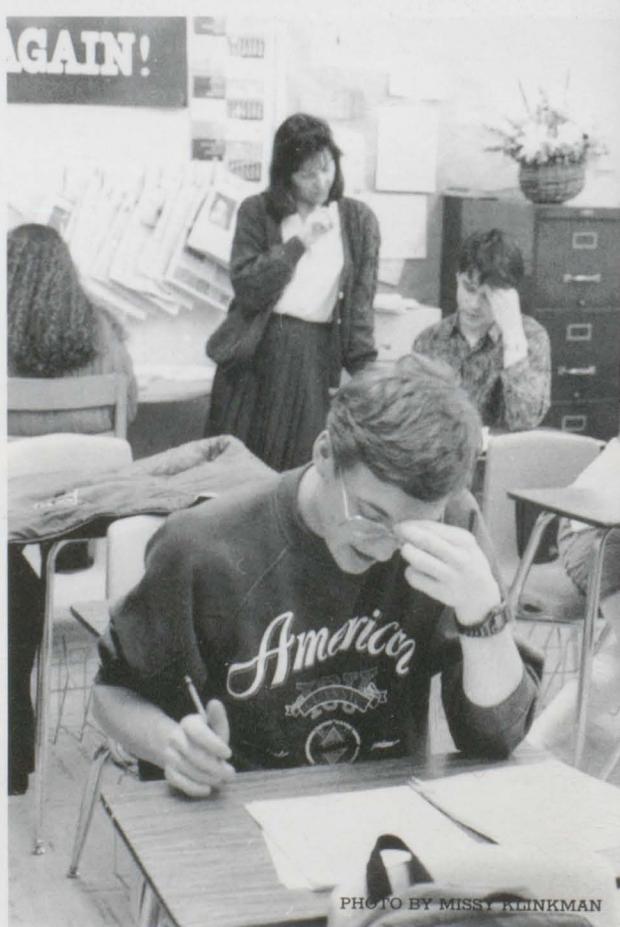
The newspaper is also a way of letting the students of Port Huron High School know what is going on in their school. Some of the articles featured in the first edition were, the construction at School, the Dave Dravicky Assembly and many other events that involved the students from Port Huron High School.

A new idea this year was a contest that allowed non-staff members to publish creative stories and poetry. The first issue

used "A Christmas Memory." The second issue featured "A Favorite Pet Story." Contest winners had their stories published and were awarded free movie passes.

This year's newspaper had a staff of eight people. Staff members were as follows: Paul Dubay—reporter, photographer; Kristina Fraley—Editor; Eric Letzgus—reporter-photographer, and lay-out; Vern Pearl—reporter, advertisement manager, and photographer; Glenn Wood—Assistant Editor and photographer; Alen Smith—reporter, Kelly Stroh—reporter and photographer, and Steve Smafield—photographer.

MISSY KLINKMAN



During the sixth hour Lighthouse class, junior Eric Letzgus works on

his article for the next issue. This is Eric's second year on the staff.

Helping staff member Glenn Wood
is Mrs. Ladensack. Glenn is a first

year member and said, "I enjoy
writing and I hope to make my

career out of it." The Lighthouse is
a journalism class for students who

wish to try writing as a possible ca-
reer.



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Top left: Alen Smith, Eric Letzgus,
Paul Dubay, Kelly Stroh—Middle—
Glenn Wood—Bottom—Vern
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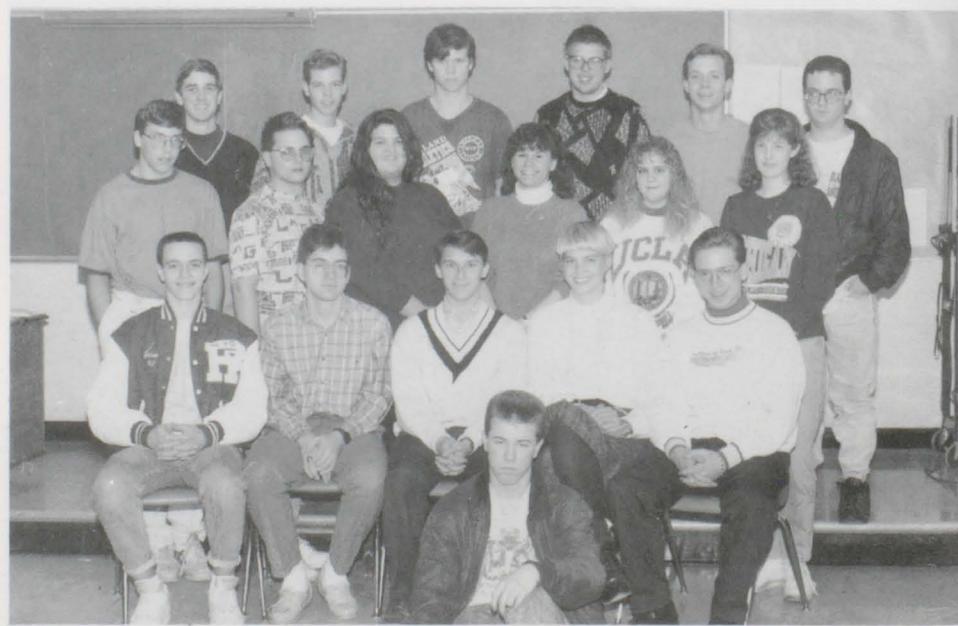
Lighthouse Editor Kristina Fraley
types at the Macintosh computer.



PHOTO BY MISSY KLINKMAN



Preparing for their meet are J.V. McQue, Keith Landschoot, and Quizbowlers Dan Narura, Jeannie Jayson Richert.



The 1991-92 Quiz Bowl team (top row) Matt Crimmins, Matt Stremler, Keith Landschoot, Dan Narura, John Klinkman, Steve Young, (middle row) Chris Catanzaro, Bob Kern, Rachel Rosales, Alison Belair, Apryle Goulette, Diane Emigh, (bottom row) Jason Weullner, Andre Spotts,

Mike Crimmins, Anna Narura, Jayson Richert, and (in front) Erik Pavlinak.

Buzzin In

What is Quiz Bowl? "Quiz Bowl is a battle of intelligence between two teams from different schools," stated Bob Kern.

Earlier this year the Quiz Bowl Team's first match was held Jan. 9th at P.H.N. The teams were from Algonac, and P.H.N. P.H.'s varsity Quiz Bowl team "started off well" thought Tracy Wajda the Quiz Bowl Manager. With a 270 to 170 win, P.H. defeated Algonac. P.H. then lost a close match to P.H.N. 210 to 225. Mike Crimmins stated "I thought we did okay, we'll just have to try and work harder next time." At

Yale, the team proved it true by defeating Northern 325 to 165.

The top Varsity scorers were Senior Andre Spotts and Junior Anna Naruta. Other returning varsity Quiz Bowl letter winners were Jayson Richert and Mike Crimmins. Three seniors that had earned a varsity letter were Steve Young, Paul Collins, and Matt Stremler. Anna Naruta remarked, "I joined because I find it intellectually stimulating."

Top Junior Varsity Quiz Bowlers were Dan Naruta and Keith Landschoot. The J.V. Quiz Bowl team had their own full league schedule this year.

Weullner, Mrs. Spotts, and Advisors Mr. Owens, and Mr. Doyle.

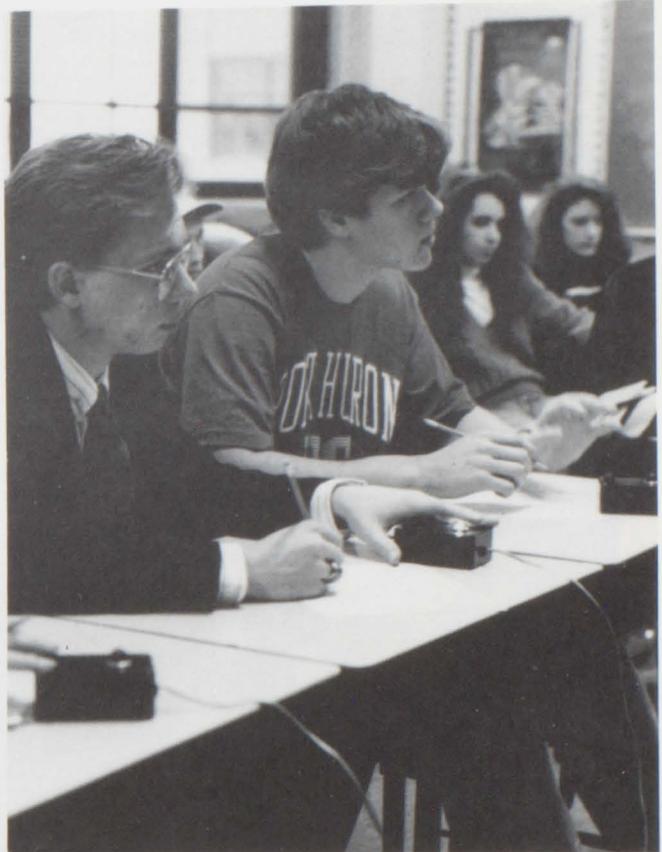
Watching Andre Spotts, Paul Collins, Anna Naruta, and Mike Crimmins, Buzz In is team member Jason

On March 14, the Quiz Bowl team participated in the Dan DeGrow Tournament and left with a 3-2 win. At the Blue Water Tournament they took a 5-1 victory. The Varsity ended their season with an overall record of 21-4, the best ever, no doubt about it a great year.



"Buzzin In" Jayson Richert waits to answer the question. Keith Landschoot watches on.

While loading the bus, Quiz Bowl members await their first match of the year.



Listening during a meet are Varsity Quiz Bowlers Andre Spotts, and Paul

Collins. Conversing with other Quiz Bowl members is Mr. Owens.

Ready to ring in are J.V. Quizbowlers, first year member Kevin Lill, Di-

ane Emigh also a first year member. Jayson Richert is a fourth year mem-

ber and second year member is Keith Landschoot.



NHS GROWS

National Honor Society has grown in the past year. Last year NHS had only 42 members and this year it has 50 members. National Honors Society is also the second largest organization in the school.

Maintaining a 3.3 grade point average, volunteering time outside of the school, exemplifying desirable qualities or behavior, and of course demonstrating leadership, are just a few of many qualities that must

be displayed by a member of the National Honor Society.

"We donate time to both the community and P.H.H.S. to help better both the community and P.H.H.S. relationships," replied Aaron Van-Troostenberghe. The 89th chapter of NHS has proved just that by participating in activities such as The Salvation Army Toy Drive at Christmas, tutoring students such as hockey players after

school, and helping with the Habitat for Humanity. Stacie Carson sees NHS from a different point of view, she said that "NHS is an organization that recognizes students who strive for academic excellence."



Picking up the cookies from the 1991 Christmas Tea, Dawn McDaniels and Janer Bellgraph help Mrs. Wojtas box the left over cookies. The tea was held on December 18, 1991.



During the Christmas Teacher Tea, Mr. Clark tests a cookie served by Stacie Carson and Jason Richert.

Looking to see if anyone is around, Tomoko Mihara checks before snatching a cookie.

Helping tutor hockey player, Roger Fox are senior Tiffany Stroh and junior Ann Marie Tipa. Along with tutoring hockey players NHS mem-

bers also tutored ACQ during football season. "During ACQ the hockey players were required to keep a journal of their study time. They

are in ACQ for 35 minutes, three days a week", stated Mr. Wagner.



Handing a tray to junior, Janet Belligraph, Anna Naruta helps partici-

pate in the 1991 Christmas Tea. Anna is also involved in Ecology Club.

and Varsity Quiz Bowl.



Browsing to see what looks appetizing, Mrs. Dickey asks Stacie Carson what she recommends, while

Jason Richert double checks to make sure everything's in order.



Going over the agenda for the day's meeting are SADD members Dawn Sanchez, Stacy Lynch, and Peggy Campbell. The agenda is discussed at every meeting held by the group.

Taking notes on the topics being discussed at the day's meeting is Secretary Dawn Sanchez. "Being Secretary is really fun, but it is also hard. It is the kind of job you have to be truly interested in before accepting the job. You can't quit it once you start the position," stated Dawn. Dawn was elected to office in September of 1991.



A SADD REMINDER



Students Against Drunk Driving, more popularly known as SADD, was a club here at P.H. Members were involved in activities throughout the year that promoted safety and showed their disapproval of people drinking and driving. One of their most prominent activities was labeled as "Project Graduation."

"Project Graduation" was a party for all grad-

uating seniors. It was held after commencement last year. The June tenth party consisted of games, a mock casino, door prizes, and other things for the attenders to do without the threat of alcohol.

Most of their work does center around not drinking at graduation, but it is not the only time they are active. Some of the other activities they do is put up red ribbons during the Christmas season when alcohol consumption traditionally has been high, and the skeletons and wrecked car in the yard at

graduation time to remind students what can happen if they choose to drink and drive.

Everything SADD did promoted safety and showed that people can have fun without alcohol. Also if a friend drank, SADD stressed to take the keys away and find that person another way home.

—Jill Sophia

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SADD's famous saying is being displayed on this year's sweatshirts.



Looking over the design on the club's new hats are Rachel Rosales,

Laura Russ, and Jennifer Thompson. This is the first time the club has

had the hats. The hats were embossed with the club's name.

Addressing the members of the SADD club is the club sponsor, Mrs. Rurkofski. She is also the advisor of YES!

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

The 1991-92 Student Council members were noted by Mr. Verran as being "probably one of the best Student Councils I've worked with." Mr. Verran has been directing the Student Council and Activities Center for five years now. Mr. Verran also added that he was proud of the fact that when a func-

tion was put on, they got 90% of the members involved which is a lot because most of the members are also involved in many other activities. Jayson Richert was President of the Student Council this year and Mr. Verran said, "he is an exceptionally hard worker." Vice President was Stacie Carson, Secretary was Ann Marie Tipa, Treasurer was Aaron Bauman, and Historian was Tammy Marquardt. Everyone on Student

Council must have at least a 3.0 grade point average to even run for Student Council. They make decisions regarding school functions and activities. The members of the Student Council learn skills in leadership which may be put to use in later situations.

Listening to Mr. Verran, junior Shannon Trudell sits with her class members.

Senior representatives Thad Middleton, Stacie Carson and Jayson Richert talk.



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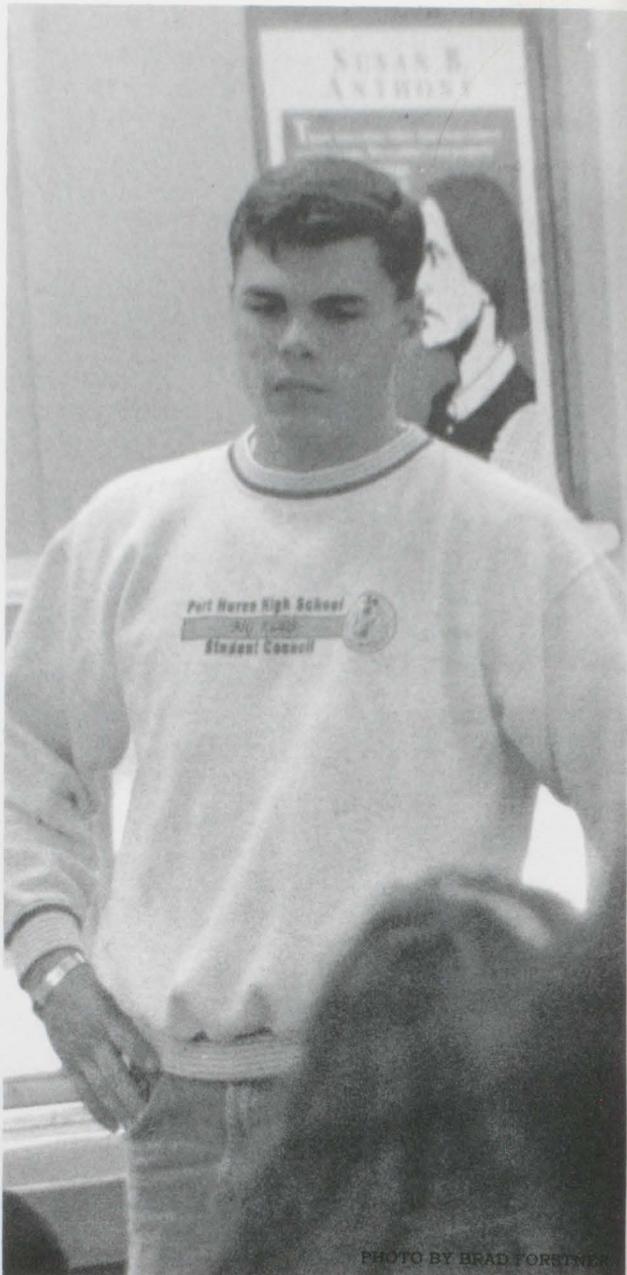


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Listening to the speaker Aaron Bauman, Ann Marie Tipa, and Tammy Marquardt take notes to later vote

on the topic. All were representatives of their class. Senior Aaron Bauman said that, "he liked being

on Student Council to give his say."

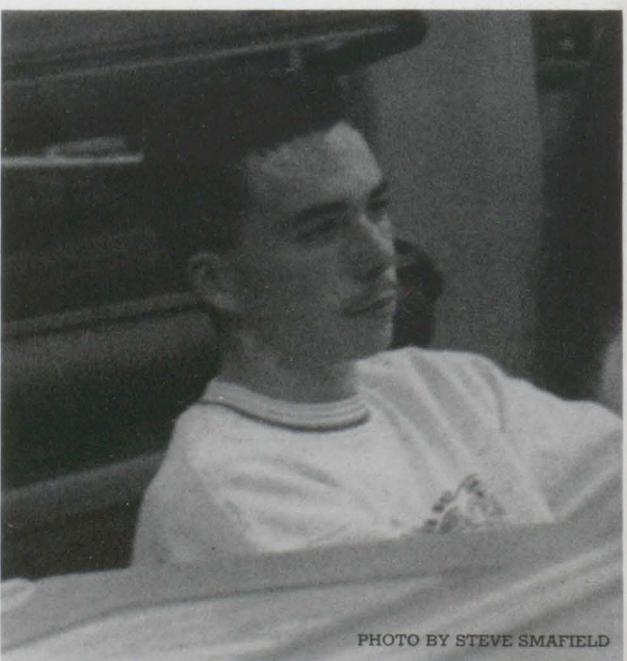


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Senior representative Marc Debell listens to Mr. Verran speak of the upcoming dance being put on by

the Student Council. Dances are just one event student council sponsors.



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The members of the 1991-92 Student Council were as follows: first row—Jayson Richert second row—Jennifer Almandarez, Shannon Trudell, Stacey Trempe, Ann Marie Tipa, Jason Sweeney, Jim Ward, Michelle Alloway, Debbie Carson, Teresa Marks, Jenny Torella, Ron Franklin, Tammy Marquardt. Third row—Jamie Hart, Aaron Bauman, Kim Schlitt, Colleen Crimmons, Ryan Ramales, Jim Cooley, Marc Debelle, Danielle Miron, Katherine Waters, Jenny Prevost, Bobbie Jo Waters, Angie DeLano, Danielle Hauner, John Courtrillo, Steve Malloy, Jesper Mott, Joost Pietersen, Crisra Sonne, and Thong Chau.

Discussing the agenda for the next Student Council meeting is Director Mr. Verran.



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LEARNING THE BUSINESS

To prepare students for the business world, to develop leadership skills, personal and professional growth and career related competencies—these are the goals of DECA and BPOA. DECA stands for the Distributive Educational Clubs of America.

At DECA local competition \$500 scholarships were given out by SC4 to top winners in a few categories. Kelli Fowlkes won

a scholarship in Apparel and Accessories and Autumn Tress won a scholarship in General Marketing.

At DECA local competition a DECA Bowl was held and PHHS dominated the scoreboard. PHHS had a score of 51, while PHN had a score of 21 and the Tech Center with a total of 2 points. The lead scorer for PHHS was Aaron Bauman who couldn't be

stopped; he was followed in points scored by Terry Letzgus. Other members of the DECA Bowl team were Ray Medrano and Heather Angerbrandt. Both groups aim to give business experiences.



Members of the BPOA are as follows: (Back row) Jenny Sobczak, Jackie Smith, Alice Scott, Jean Mau-

solf, Rochelle Masher, Jody Clubb. (Front row) LaKeisha Esters, Stacie Carson, Lisa Lashbrook, Natasha

McDaniel, Kristi Crane.



Members of the BPOA are as follows: (Back row) Amy Morgan, Keri Knowlton, Deanna Catherines,

Joanne DeGlopper, Debbie Siefert, Laurie Sturdevan. (Front row) Trade Olvera, Tonia Rock, Lisa Vaow,

Gina Ware.

Receiving an award in Finance and credit was senior Michelle Hazlinsky.

Michelle was a first year Deca student this year.





Speaking to the DECA members at local competition was Kim Keeley

and Aaron Bauman. Aaron was a second year DECA member and he

participated in Food Marketing and DECA Bowl. He lead the team with

points. Kim was also a second year DECA member and she participated in the Apparel and Accessories field.

Qualifying for state finals:

Debbie Seifert—1st in Document Formatting

Stacie Carson—1st in Information Processing Specialist

Alice Scott—1st place in Legal Applications and 4th in Medical Applications

Laurie Sturdevan—3rd in Office Specialist
Jean Mausolf—6th in Data Assistant

Alternates were:

Jean Mausolf—7th in Legal Application

Laurie Sturdevan—8th in Legal Applications

Lisa Vaow—7th in Medical Applications

Kristi Crane—7th in Office Assistant

Thoughts on competition: Kristi Crane expressed her thoughts "I thought competition was a good experience for my first time going and I also think that it was worth my time for future jobs." Mrs. Haas, teacher advisor said, "I believe we have had a very successful year with many students attending regional finals. All of the members are to be complimented on their participation in the organization."

General Marketing

Glen Wood—3rd place
Autumn Tress—2nd, 1st over all

all

Michelle Hazlinsky—3rd

2nd, and a 2nd place over all.

Hospitality and Tourism Management

Pete Kruse—1st, 4th and a 2nd over all.

Jeff Hicks—1st, 4th, and a 1st over all.

Marketing

Terry Letzgus—1st, 1st and 1st over all.

Ryan Carter—3rd, 2nd and 2nd over all.

Finance and Credit

Kelly McNair—2nd, 4th, 2nd place over

Food Marketing

Aaron Bauman—1st place over all.
Stephanie Howe—2nd,

Full Service Restaurant Management

Richelle Portis—1st, and a 3rd place over all.

Vehicle and Petroleum

During one of the after school practices of the all school production of

"Robin Hood" Brekka (Michelle Hawley) unsurely tries to explain to

Prince John (Paul Collins) what she thinks Grok the Jester (Kevin Crum-

ply) is trying to say while Bronwen (Renee Badger) listens.

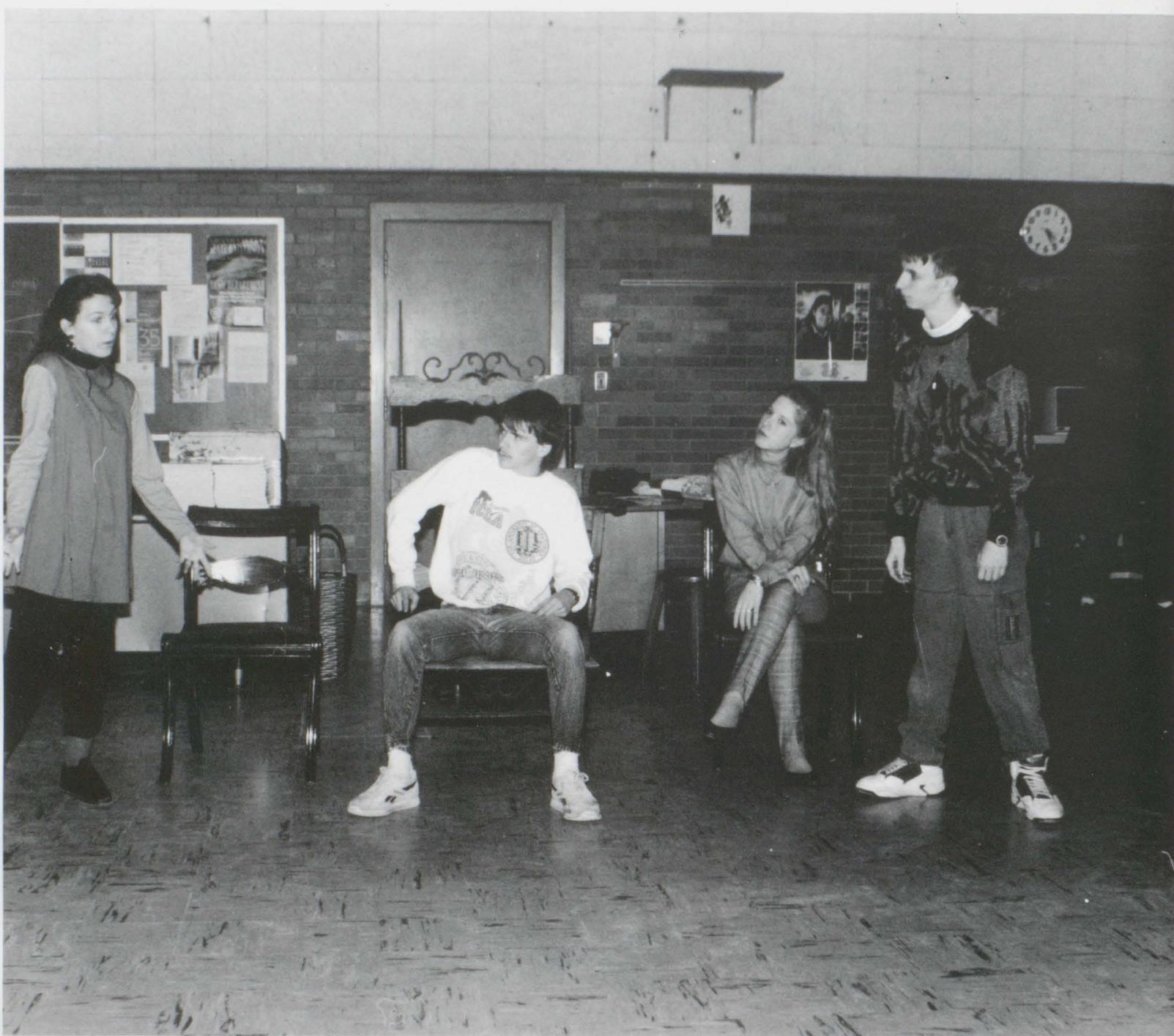


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The 1991-1992 Cast and Crew of Robin Hood are: (back row) Matt Hill, Barry Catherines, Mickey Simmons, Jon Simpson, Terry Lerzgus, Jason Reim, Janet Bellgraph. (third row) Karen Collins, Dave Compron, Renae Hodgins, Mary Anna Dickenson, Jeremy Forbes, (second row) Pete Paulus IV, Shannon O'Mara, Becky Rowell, Renee Badger, Michelle Hawley, Paula Halifax, Jon Wills, Tracy Wojda, (front row) Matt Stremler, Kerry Jahn, Steve Smafield, Tom Heddle, Brad Rowell, Paul Collins, and Karilynn Walters.



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Act It Out

The Port Huron High School Drama Club held its first meeting in late September. Right away they got to business and held elections for those who wanted to be an officer for the club. The winners chosen by secret ballot were: Senior Paul Collins won the position of President. Picked to be his Vice-President was



Atop a pedestal, (J. Laming) the Peddler sells Ye Olde Fuzzo.



Two of the three Old Maids of Tuxford, annoy the audience with their unharmonious rendition of "We are the Three Maids of Tuxford" after drinking Ye Olde Fuzzo, a potent potion.

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Senior Brad Rowell. Winning the positions of Secretary and Treasurer were Seniors Michelle Hawley and Paula Halifax. The youngest member of the board was Steve Smafield receiving the position of Historian. Some of the events that Drama Club attended were Port Huron Civic Theatre's production of "Harvey" and the Richmond Community Theatre's production of "The Last Book" also held at the Civic Theatre. The most important thing that Drama Club did was the school play. Once the options were given on which plays to do, *Robin Hood* won unanimously.

Robin Hood was performed February 27th with three shows, the first two being sold out. On

February 28th and February 29th only one show was performed. Tracy Wajda said, "I like Drama Club because it's like a big family, everyone is close and they help each other." The most difficult job in *Robin Hood* was getting the fight scenes orchestrated.

Some of the behind the scenes crew members were as follows: Angie Fairman, Matt Feher, Mary Gorski, Renee Jowett, Jayson Judge, Kim Keely, Ryan Marks, Ayana McAbee, Tomoko Mi-hara, Erin Moak, Laveedra Russell, Gerald Stein-gruber, Michelle Gorski, Dana Hammang and Matt Hilt. The Advisor for the Drama Club was Mr. Langolf.



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entrance of Maid Marion.

Maid Marion (Shannon Shovan) pleads to her father Sir Stephen (Dave Compton) to help the starving peasants on the family lands.



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A CHALLENGE

"Oh man." A popular expression heard when a Bowling Club member realized that after their ball has gone through the pins only the seven and ten pins were left standing. Not one person in the club picked up this task of repairing this split. Some



After staring down the alley and making his strategy Brian Caughel begins his attack.

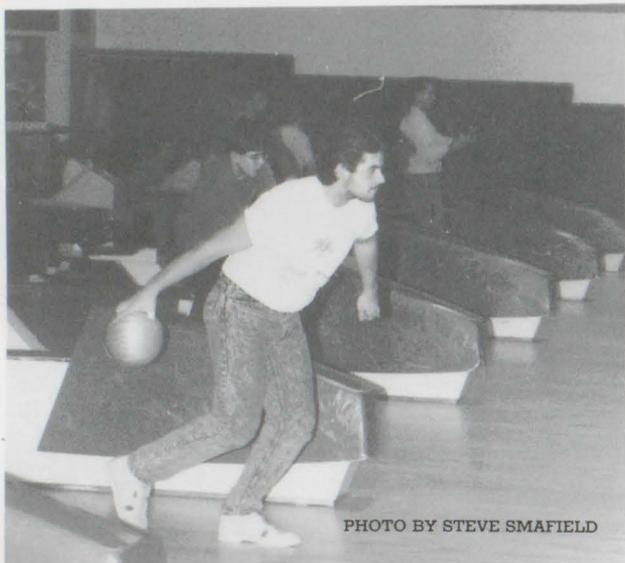


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members like junior Eric Letzgus have got a "field goal" and others like Becky Bond have tried and only picked one up.

With the Bowling Club being in its third year, it has been filled with both old and new joining members. While juniors Becky Bond, Brigitte Lovik and Brandi Gibbons have been on it since their freshman year, others like Kenneth Allen, Eric Letzgus and Louis Hinojosa have just

joined during the 1991-1992 season. Beck Bond stated that, "The year has been totally awesome."

Although the Bowling Club can be a big challenge



Beginning as a freshman, junior Brandi Gibbons bowls for her third year on the Bowling Club.

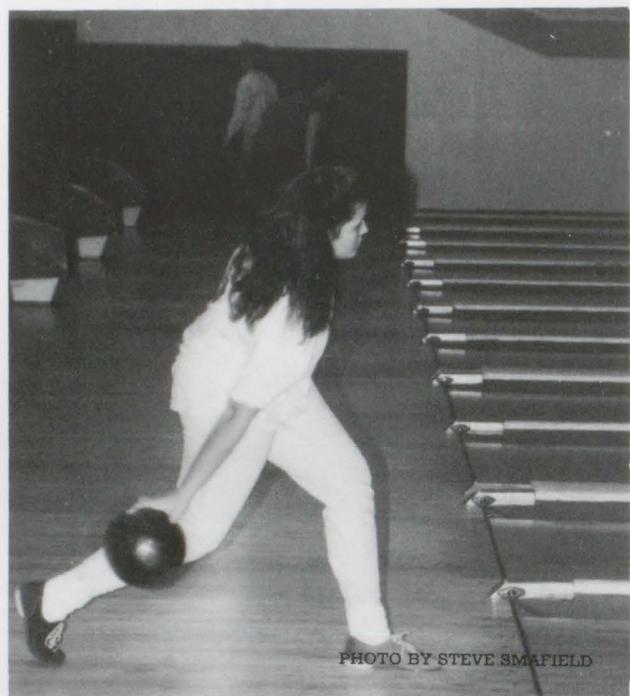


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for some, according to Thomas Heddle, "Everyone went and had fun and that's what it's all about."

—Brigitte Lovik

After joining the Bowling Club for his first year, Eric Letzgus remarked, "Bowling is really a fun sport." His highest game is a 135 and he has had five strikes in one game.

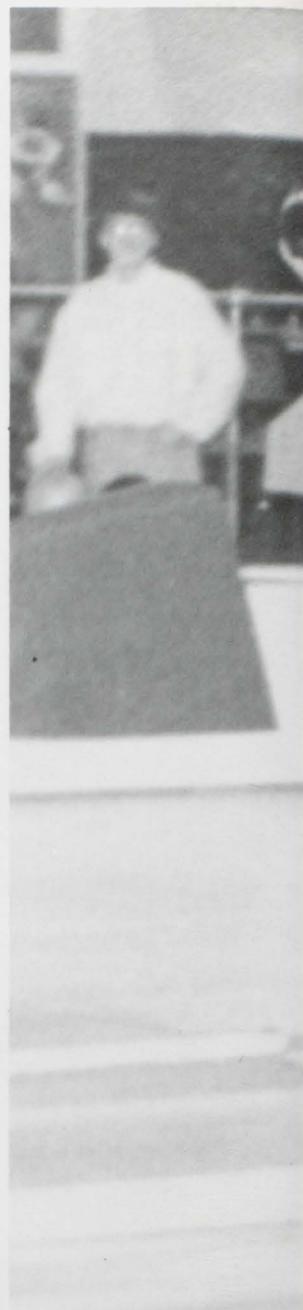


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Members of the Bowling Club are as follows: (Back row) Mr. Berra, Louis Hinojosa, Brandi Gibbons, George Stevens, Jason Varty, Brian Caughel, Link Howard, Aaron Martin, Tim Preston, Terry Letzgus, Jean

Murdick. (Middle row) Shawn McKenzie, John Lewis, Rebecca Bond, Jenny Dergen, Kenneth Allen, Eric Letzgus. (Front row) Thomas Heddle, John Taft, Tina Goulette, Paul Torn.

Preparing to bowl their three games at the Blue Water Bowl, teammates Junior Link Howard and Junior Eric Letzgus tie their rented bowling shoes. Their team took fifth place this year.



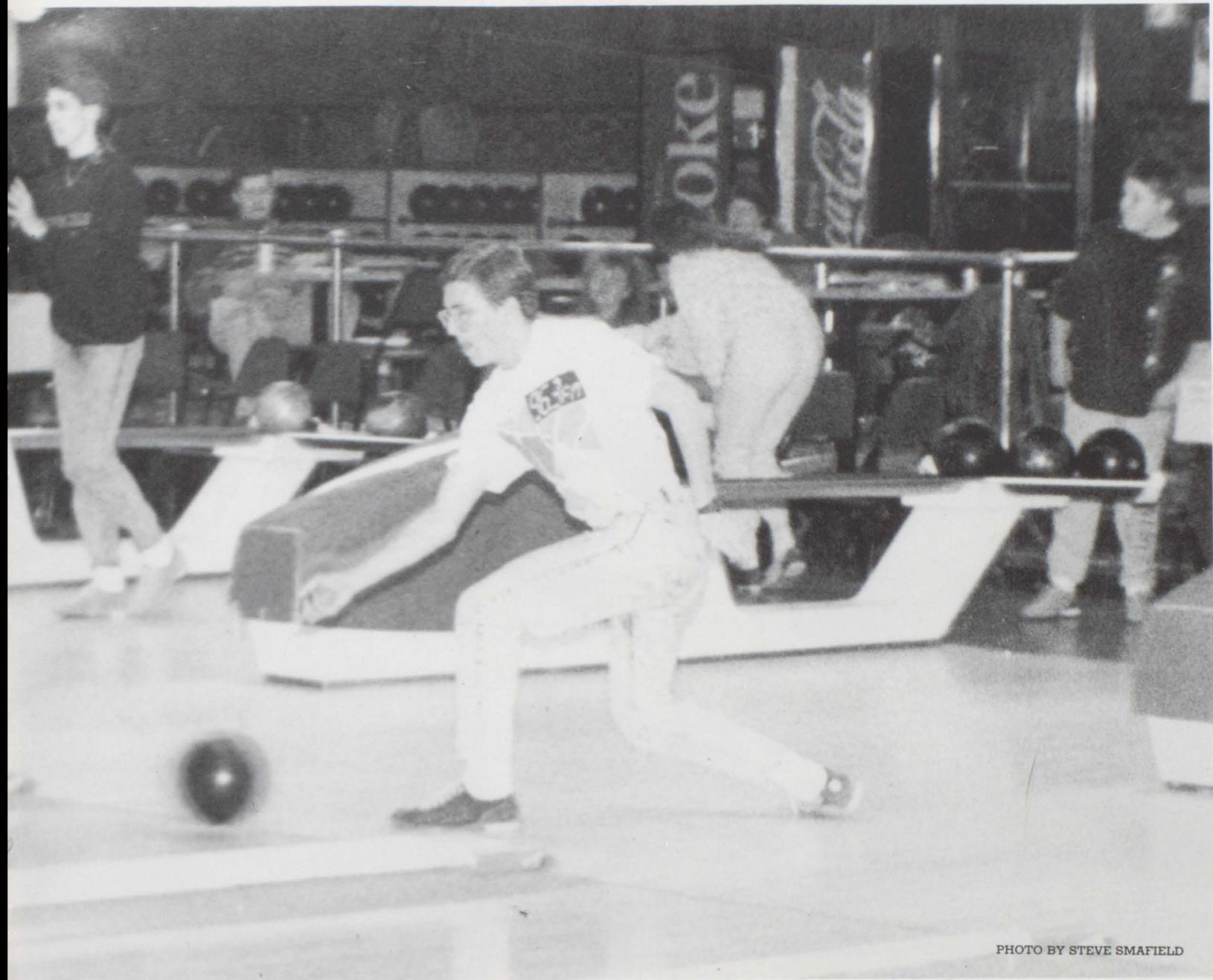


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As the ball rolls down the alley, Terry Letzgus realizes that his results have turned out well.

While getting in his form, Mr. Berra, the supervisor of the Bowling Club, begins his approach.



During Spanish class Diane Emigh,

Megan Sier, and Rocheal Rosales

are having a group discussion. Diane is a Spanish Club member who became interested from her Spanish class.



Concentrating on an assignment is Chad Wetzel. Chad has been in

German Club for two years.

What'd Ya Say?

Mr. Kraft and Mr. Owens are two teachers that bring their experiences to their teachings and make students wonder about foreign place.

Mr. Owens has taught here for 19 years. He has brought many stories from Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. Mr. Owens' goal for his students is to learn more about the culture as well as the Spanish language.

The Spanish Club consisted of 10 members. The students participated in a

field trip and planned a trip to Mexico. The Spanish Club also sold posters and assorted Halloween candy. The Spanish Club used the funds to help with expenses. "It's really important that the Spanish Club make money, every little bit helps," stated Dawn McDaniels.

Mr. Kraft, with 75 to 80 students in his club, has made the German language come alive by all the places he has visited; Germany, Switzerland, Wales, Holland, Diechtenstan, and Avotric. The

German Club also had many activities like a secret friend, sweatshirts, and volleyball games with scores and such spoken in German. Mr. Kraft's goal for the German Club is to enlarge appreciation and understanding of the language and to open communication with the knowledge of other German students.

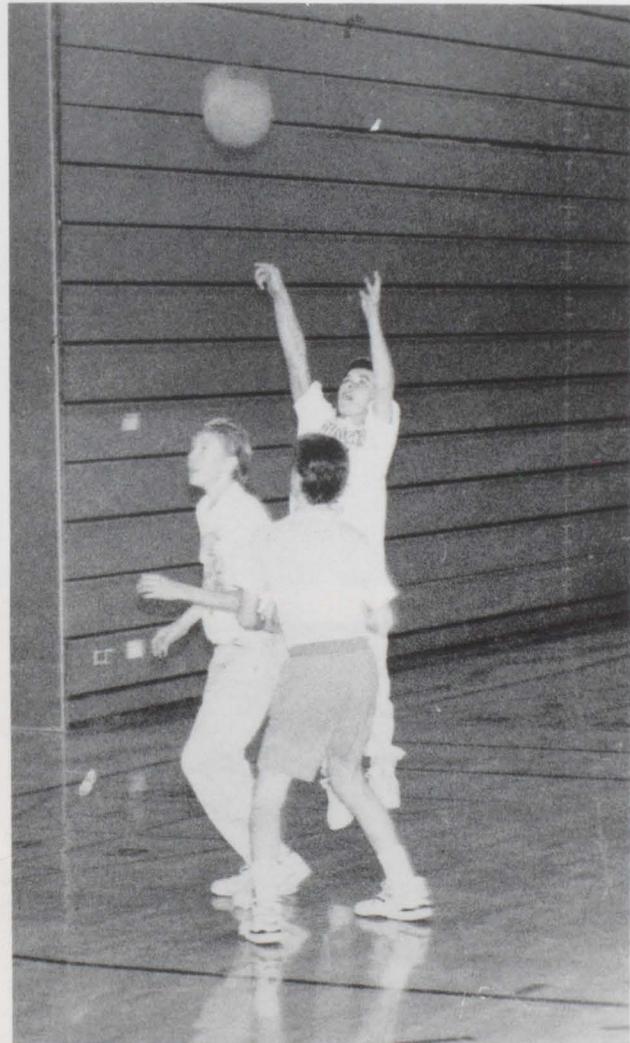
Tina Soulliere replied, "You can talk to people and they don't understand what you are saying."

Collating sheets for a field trip to Chi Chis, Mr. Owens and Treasurer Dawn McDaniels set up for the next

Spanish Club meeting. The trip was March 24, the second for the club to this restaurant.



During Parent Teacher Conferences German Club members got together for a volleyball game.



An afternoon of free gym time sent Richard Hughs, Louis Manning, and

Jason Nichols to the hoops.



Writing a paper, senior Paula Halifax, tries to concentrate on the top-

ic. Paula has been in German Club for three years. The Chancellor is what the club members call her.



Trying to improve their skit as they practice are Tammy Hart, Korisa Archeson, Kelly Wilson, Rachel Flanigan, and Mark Parrish. "It's a lot of fun!" exclaimed Tammy Hart.

Members of the 91-92 Odyssey of the Mind team are as follows: top row; Mark Parrish, Charles Kern, Rachel Flanigan. Bottom row; Korisa Archeson, Kelly Wilson, and Tammy Hart. Not Pictured is Anna Naruta.



WORKING TEAMS

MYSTERY MINDS

Odyssey of the Mind began in the 89-90 school year when the team received a third at state. They took over a year off in the 90-91 year. This year the team was fired up for their first competition on March 7, 1992.

This year the seven members originated the skit to the Alice in Om-

erland problem. Also the skit centered around the "Clue" game.

Kelly Wilson who dressed in the stereo-typical Alice in Wonderland costume was accused of murder when in reality it was the professor who was portrayed by Rachel Flanigan. Inspector, Mark Parrish investigated the whole crime and also cracked the case. Other members produced props as a den.

—Korisa Atcheson

Helping out, Senior Andy Moore picks up the recycled paper for the Ecology Club for 1992.



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CLEANING UP

The Ecology club went into its second year. PHHS students formed a club to "clean up" the school and the community environmental problems.

Students were free to join at any time and participate in environmental programs. Member Laura Kota commented, "I feel our generation should

Gathering the boxes, "head member" of the Ecology club, Mrs. Rutherford helps out.

—April Perez

take the initiative and change the wasteful habits that have been passed on." All members said that they recycle not only at school, but at home as well.

The Ecology club decided to send surveys to the city council members for Black River water testing and other pollution hazards. "I feel everyone has a responsibility to do their part to take care of the environment," noted Krissy Baker.



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Stuffing tissue paper into a huge flower pot is nine year member, Bob Kern.

Sorting through the papers, members and students bring their recycle boxes from the classrooms to send

off to be recycled. This happened after each six week period.

Energized by Numbers

Both the coaches and the athletes started out this year's athletic season Charged Up! About what? About the changes that have been made in almost every sport team here at Port Huron High.

The girls' Varsity Basketball team received new warm-up jackets, the girls' JV team got new bracket shirts. The Varsity Football team was the recipient of new jerseys and pants. In addition, the Hockey team also received new gloves, pants, helmets, socks, and masks, all were paid for by the School District. They were also

given new home jerseys due to a private donation. Both girls' and boys' Tennis teams were given new warm-up suits.

New uniforms were not the only thing the teams got this year. They also had a boost in enrollment. The Cross Country team's enrollment was up by 20%; both girls' Varsity and JV Basketball teams had fifteen players this year. Combined football teams (Freshman through Varsity) went up by 20%, jumping from one hundred and fifteen players to one hundred and thirty players this year. For the first

time in years, the Golf team had to cut players since it is only allowed to have twelve players on the team at a time. The girls' Tennis team had over forty candidates for the team, it dropped down to thirty-five players later.

The teams here at P.H. were sparked by the student body. Students showed their support by going to the pep assembly's and attending the games. Getting hyped, pumped up, and totally energized, the students cheer on their favorite players and teams to victory.

—J. Sophia and H. Graham

Charging toward the teammates from Chippewa Valley, offensive wing back, junior Chaka Smith prepares for the block.

Gasping for breath while running a Cross Country meet is freshman Beverly Herber. Beverly's best time was 23.10 minutes.



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Receiving the hand-off from senior Jeffery Johnson, junior Damon Buckhana prepares to run his leg of the 440 relay.



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All state hurdler, Jack Mainguy is caught in mid-stride while practicing to beat his best time of 14.19 seconds.

CHARGE UP!



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RAGED

Practicing his throwing technique, senior David Shultz warms up before one of the Varsity baseball games. David played second base.

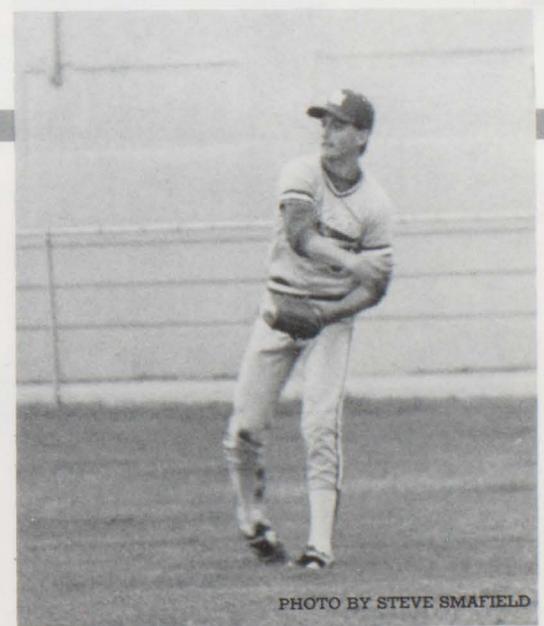


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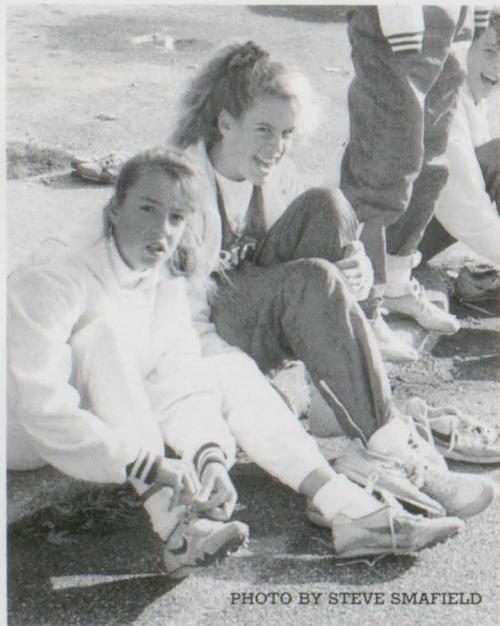


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Tying up their shoes, Shannon Wojda and Bev Herber prepare to start running. Shannon and Bev are both first year runners.



1992-93 Girls' Cross Country Team members are: (top row) Tonya Black, Jody Clubb, Keri Knowlton, Tammy Hart, Doreen Diaz, Teresa Marks, Trisha Brown, Tina Morris, Coach Moger.

(bottom row) Shannon Wojda, Colleen Crimmins, Melissa Lawrence, Bev Herber, Jamie Hart, Peggy Werzel, Julia Adams, Jenny Raleigh, and Jenni Wollen.

GIVE IT YOUR ALL

"Strive for a goal and give it your all is the best way to start out a new season", stated Shannon Wajda. But for the Girls' Cross Country Team, they started six weeks before the season opening.

The season was scheduled to open with the practicing to begin on August 19th and a meet on September 3rd against Richmond. Because of the endurance needed in Cross Country running, both the athletes and coach knew that training needed to begin even earlier. As an incentive, Coach Moger offered free Girls' Cross Country sweatshirts to runners who totaled 100 miles prior to the August 19th set practice date.

Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty miles was the set target of miles ran by the team. Mr. Moger set it up so the girls ran one mile the first couple of days, and then two miles the next, and so on all the way up to four miles near the end of the training. Mr. Moger did give them a break. They didn't have to run on Sunday.

The goal during the practices was to build up speed. The goal during the meets was to obtain the highest and best individual time. But all of these goals were affected by the same thing, the courses. According to Jenny Raleigh, "The hardest course was at DeLaSalle Invitational. The course had a lot of hills and it was sandy. The easiest course was definitely Centerline. It was all flat and

it was a fast course."

Another goal for the team members was to earn enough points to receive a Varsity letter. In order to receive a Varsity letter, a person needed seven points. To earn those seven points, a runner needed to run on Varsity Level for seven meets. Coach Moger set up trial runs for the girls before the first meet. The top seven times were the ones allowed to be on the Varsity team for the first meet. After the first meet, if a J.V. runner beat the last Varsity runner, or any Varsity runner for that matter, time wise, the J.V. runner was moved up to Varsity and vice versa.

The Varsity letter winners were as follows: Peggy Wetzel, Doreen Diaz, Tammy Hart, Keri Knowlton, Bev Herber, Shannon Wajda, Tina Morris, Jody Clubb, Trisha Brown, and Melissa Lawrence.

The J.V. letter winners were as followed: Julia Adams, Jenni Wollen, Jamie Hart, Tonya Black, Jenny Raleigh, Colleen Crimmins, and Teresa Marks.

At the Awards Banquet on November 11, 1991, the Captains Award was presented to Jenni Wollen, Tammy Hart, and Jody Clubb. The Most Improved Award was given to Colleen Crimmins. Tammy Hart, Jody Clubb, and Tina Morris all received the Mac All-Academic Award. And Peggy Wetzel earned the Most Points Award with 105 points.



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Running during the Port Huron Invitational is Senior Doreen Diaz. Doreen's best time is 22:07.



At the Port Huron Invitational, members of the Girls' Cross Country Team prepare for the long run.



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Waiting for the Boys' Cross Country Team to finish running, Jenni Wollen tries to stay warm.



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With the best time of 24:10, Melissa Lawrence runs to try to improve it. Melissa is also a first year runner.

Girls' Cross Country

PHHS	OPP
15 Richmond	50
25 Marine City	34
42 Ford II	19
15 East Detroit	50
33 Port Huron N.	22
16 Sterling Heights	46
25 Romeo	33
15 Richmond	50
39 Marysville	18
47 Stevenson	15
38 Eisenhower	17
50 Chippewa Valley	15

Long Winded

WANTED: Any young men who are dedicated, motivated, self-disciplined, and goal setting individuals, see coach Spiess to become part of the Big Red Cross Country Team.

In coach Spiess's own words, "Cross Country separates the motivated and disciplined person from those that do not have leadership qualities. When the gun goes off, you must be ready, there are no time-outs!" Cross Country runners average about 3-6 miles in practice. Each practice began with leg stretches, running exercises, toe raises, and push-ups.

The course began at the field house and the members in pairs or small groups would head in the direction Coach Spiess indicated. The route changed from day to day.

As for weekends, runners disciplined themselves to continue running especially when a meet was approaching. Both Ben Pionk and Matt Lawrence agreed that the time running on the weekend was needed.

For the meets, the boys ran the course at the Elks Club which was 3.1 miles or five kilometers. Other courses were about the same length. Although the length was predetermined, the courses varied in difficulty. According to Brian Diller, "The State Final Meet was all hills and sharp turns."

While it's helpful to be familiar with the

course, the one thing that gives no guarantee is the weather. Sophomore Ryan Ramalas, proclaimed "The weather played a big factor in my performance. I usually like to run on cool days with a light breeze."

"The team was composed mostly of first year runners. This plus the fact that the returning runners didn't run over the summer, limited the number of runners. I know we had more ability than shown on the course" stated Mr. Spiess. The team finished off with a fourth in the Algonac Classic, a sixth in the De Lasalle Invitational, and a sixteenth in the Shrine Invitational. They took fifth at the Centerline Invitational, tenth in the Marysville Invitational and fifth in the Port Huron Invitational. In the MAC Division meet at the state regionals Brian Diller and Don Woodruff qualified for State finals.

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Coming close to the finish Brian Diller, takes his last few strides at the Elks.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

PHHS	OPP
31	Richmond
18	Marine City
43	Ford II
28	East Detroit
20	Streling Heights
47	Port Huron N.
32	Romeo
42	Marysville
29	Richmond
43	Stevenson
28	Eisenhower
31	Chippewa Valley
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During his run at the Elks senior Chris Cronce, tries to keep his pace.

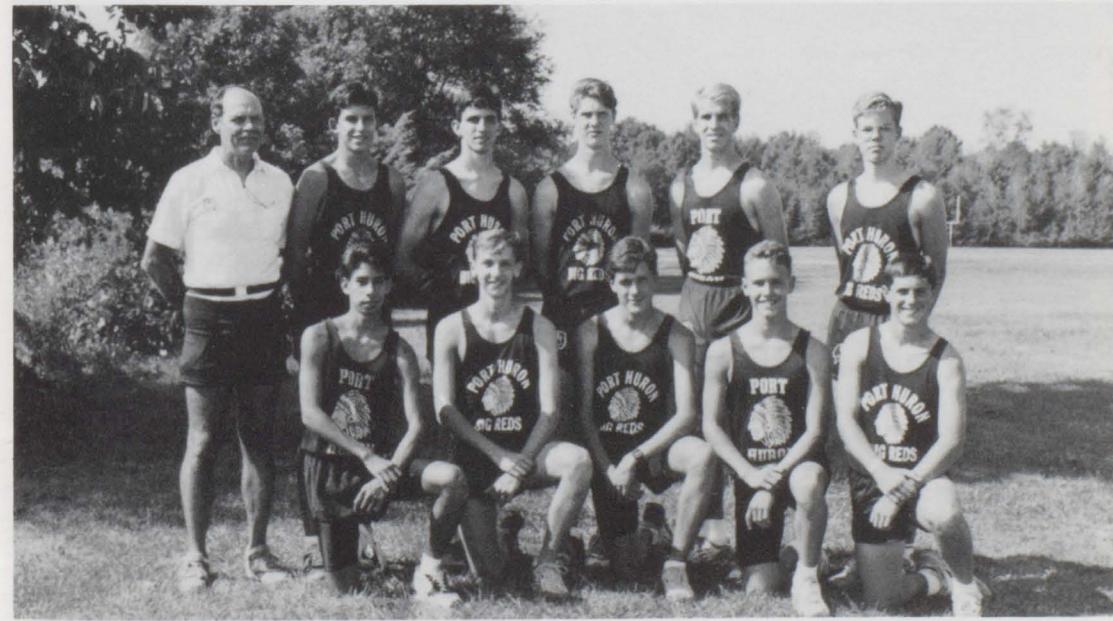


Pacing himself, four year runner Jim Ward, runs for the win. Jim's best time for the Big Reds was 18:15.

Leading the pack Don Woodruff and Brian Diller run for all the glory. Don and Brian were the leading runners for the

Big Reds. Don's best time for P.H. was 17:14 while Brian's

personal best was 17:17.



The 1991 Boy's Cross Country team members are: (back row) Mr. Spiess, Don Woodruff, Jim Ward, Matt Lawrence, Chris Cronic,

and Matt Stremler, (front row) Ryan Ramales, Aaron Bauman, Brian Diller, John Wills, and Ben Plonk.



In preparation Jim Ward sprints up the Memorial Stadium stairs. Jim has run four years for the Big Reds.

A SWEET SECOND

"The Golf Team had a fine season, their overall record was 12-4 and 8-2 in the MAC Red Division for a second place finish. The highlights of the year were a sweep of Cross-Town Rival Port Huron Northern by 6 strokes at Black River Country Club and 5 strokes at Port Huron Golf Club. Also winning the Gil/Evans 18 hole tournament was very satisfying. Senior Tim Weidner was elected to all MAC Team. Senior Erich Huegli shot 81 at the regional. Senior Frank Kingbell was medalist once. Junior Morris Hall had the best average in the league and was elected MVP, ALL-MAC and ALL ACADEMIC. Sophomore Mike Bassett missed being ALL MAC by 1 stroke and had a fine season. Sophomores Jeff McCoy and Colin Thomas earned their first varsity letters and contributed all season. Craig Jacoby, Jason Hills, Larry Eichen, Cory Emmorey, and Jeff Jakubiak will be returning and should be very good varsity material for next year." stated golf coach Kevin Senn.

The Big Reds sent six of their twelve teammates to the 1991 MAC tournament and two of them Morris Hall and Tim Weidner returned with all MAC honors.

Senior Erich Huegli participated in both the MAC tournament and Regional. At the MAC tournament he shot a 94 but came back strong to shoot an 81 at Regional Competition.

The golf team took a first at the Roger Gill Tournament. In the season opener Frank Klingbell shot a 39 against St. Clair.

An eight time medalist, Morris Hall shot a 38 during the Big Reds win over MAC competitor Chippewa Valley. He continued his strong play throughout the rest of the

season being a medalist in against several teams, one of them being Port Huron Northern.



Come Back Player of the Year, Erich Huegli puts the ball.



Tending a pin, team member Jeff McCoy plays during the Utica march.



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GOLF

PHHS	OPP
173	St. Clair
176	Lapeer West
171	Chippewa Valley
169	Utica
158	Sterling Heights
158	Port Huron N.
159	Eisenhower
159	Marine City
165	Port Huron N.
165	Anchor Bay
176	Chippewa Valley
164	Port Huron N.
166	Utica
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The members of the 1991 Boys Golf team were as follows:
Top row—Mike Bassett, Erich Huegli, Frank Klingbell, and Mr.

Senn. Bottom row—Jeff McCoy, Morris Hall, and Jeff Jakubiak



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Lining up a putt on the green of the Black River Country Club are junior, Morris Hall and senior, Tim Weidner. Morris was

named the teams Most Valuable Player.

Preparing to putt, MAC medalist, Morris Hall raises his club. He shot an 82 at Regionals.



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Varsity Football

PHHS		OPP
6	Jackson	10
16	Sterling Heights	37
15	Eisenhower	55
7	East Detroit	26
27	Roseville	14
15	Chippewa Valley	23
10	Port Huron N.	27
13	Stevenson	14
21	Marysville	20



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Walking with their parents, Varsity Football players Jason and Gorden Carrier are escorted onto the field during Parents Night

which honors the Varsity Football players and cheerleaders.

TEAMWORK PAYS

"The hitting and competition are two of the best things about playing football," said senior Matt Scheffler. Matt has played Varsity Football for three years.

But along with the good things come the bad things, which for most was practices which were held daily after school for three hours. But practice is part of the game said Ted Setzer who also commented that practice is the best game, the game of learning. Ted has played Varsity for two years.

ing together as a family means that they always pick each other up and help them come back.

—Shelbie Dove and Kelli Dolinar

Attempting to advance the ball, the Big Reds have control at the 25 yard line against Chippewa Valley.



During halftime, a few of the Varsity Football players wait to resume their game.



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Attempting to block the pass against his opponent, senior Ron Franklin shows his defensive skills.

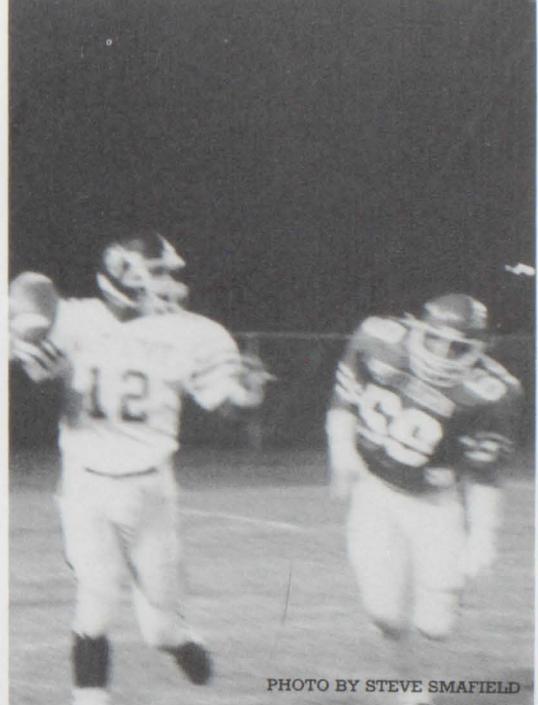
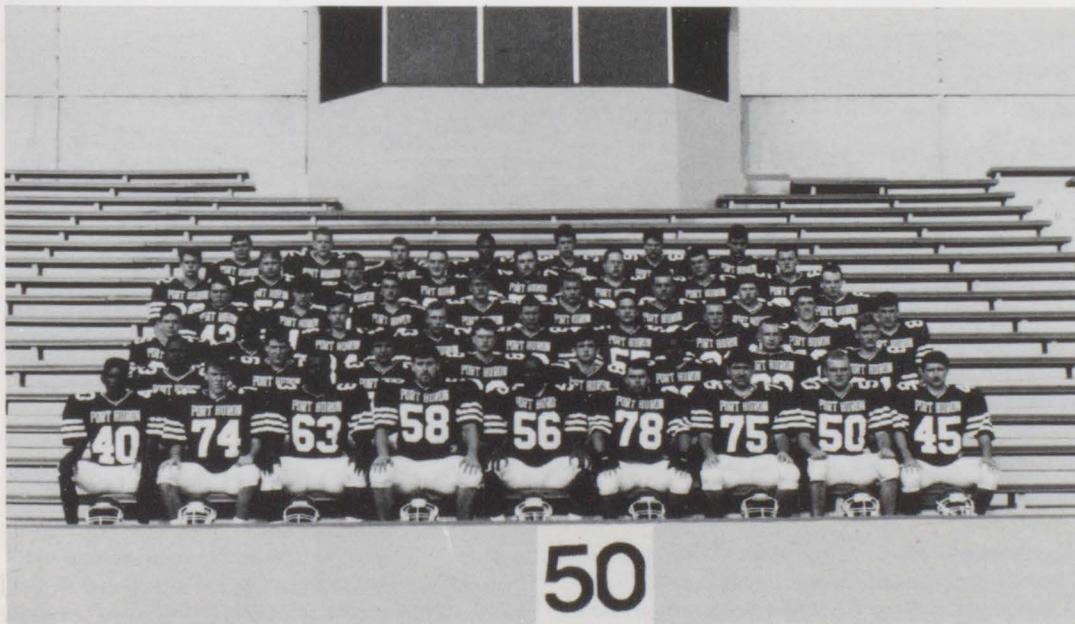


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The members of the 1991-92 Varsity Football Team were as follows: Bottom row—D. Ward, J. Hunger, D. Harper, G. Greene, C. Ellis, V. Smith, D. Wilson, T. Setzer, A. Justa. Second row—C. Smith, M. Fhere, R. Franklin, J. Oliver, D. Rogan, T. Tada, C. Werzel. Third row—J. Laming, R. Brown, E. Rathje, T. Dennis, A. Cole, J. Allen, T. Nelson. Fourth row—G. Carrier, D. Reno,

B. Schafer, J. Landshoer, B. Smith, D. Trudell, D. Henry, C. Collins. Fifth row—C. Bonner, D. Vanbuskirk, M. Stalker, T. Newron, K. Lewandowski, C. Cole, D. Rockwell. Top row—J. Carrier, A. Carpenter, A. Moore, S. Smith, B. Carmody, J. Linert, and M. Mills.

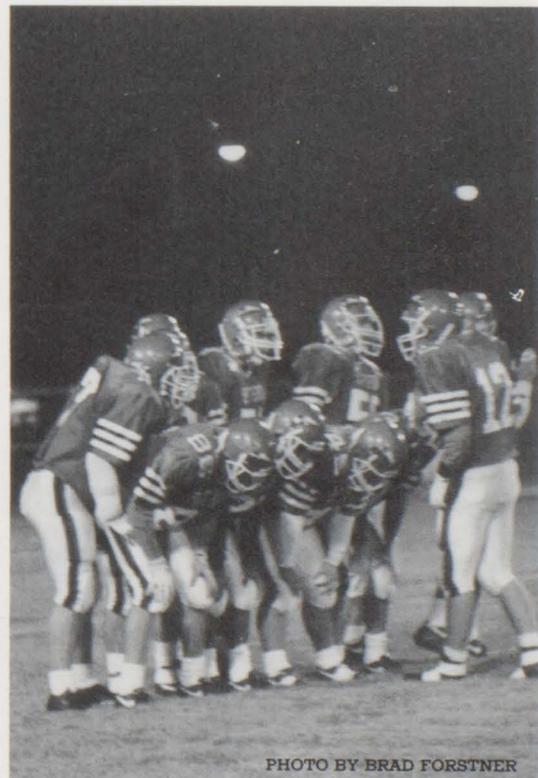


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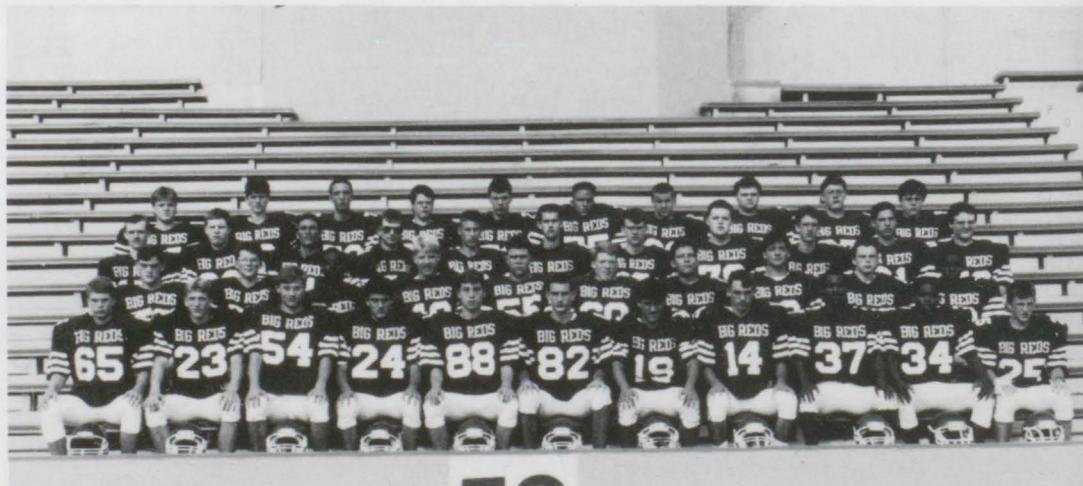
Huddling together, getting pumped up for the next play, the Big Reds plan their strategy.



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Junior Varsity

PHHS	OPP
0	Jackson
12	Sterling Heights
12	Eisenhower
21	East Detroit
8	Roseville
7	Chippewa Valley
6	Port Huron N.
0	Stevenson
14	Marysville
	12
	8
	26
	9
	8
	22
	29
	21
	18



The members of the 1991 Junior Varsity Football Team were as follows: first row—W. Robbins, J. Holzberger, J. Evans, G. Wright, J. Slade, D. Howard, T. Wright, D. Wynkoop, M. Brown, J. Esters, B. Hedrick. Second row—D. Hunger, D. McDonald, J. Collins, E. Rucker, D. Seppo, T. D'Alesandro, P. Sanchez, B.

Williams, M. Lump, L. Nichols. Third row—D. Grahm, J. Matthews, A. Keys, J. Williams, M. Henkel, J. Ruiz, T. Gurnsey, J. Collins, A. Howisin, M. Zielinski, M. Shanks, Fourth row—M. Watson, J. Forbes, J. Ferguson, S. Marthen, J. Marson, D. Gonzales, M. Wagner, A.J. Whimmore, D. Sinnott, L. Emerik.

TEAMWORK WINS

Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity Football team ended their season with two wins six loses and one tie. The coaches of the team were Coach Johnson and Coach Dickinson. The season started with 45 team members and ended with 39, with one moving up to Varsity, which was sophomore Dwayne Wynkoop. Practices were held every day after school. Coach Johnson commented at their efforts at practices by saying, "that they worked very hard and he could see their dedication to the team." He said he felt the offensive and defensive teams worked very well together and displayed good teamwork overall, and felt every player would be a good addition to the Varsity team next year.

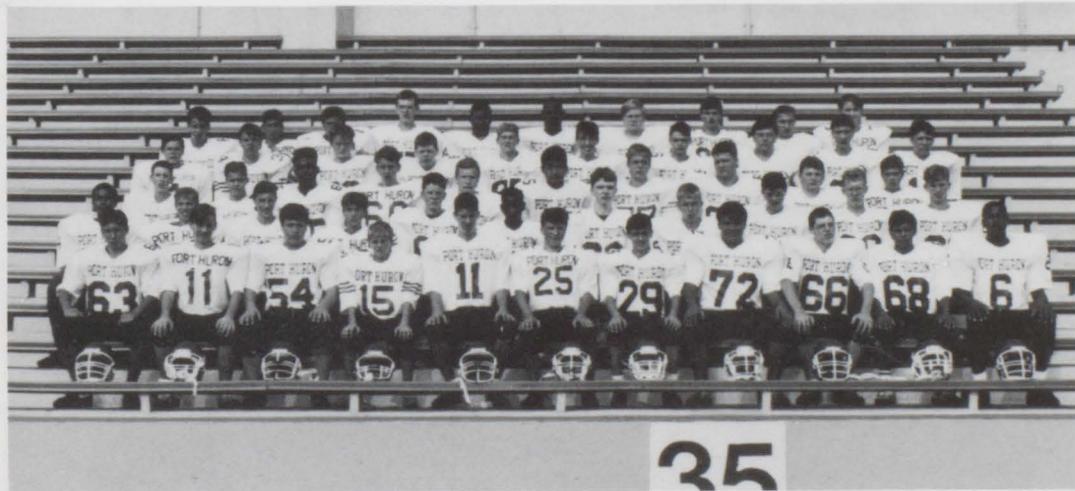
Sophomore Brian Williams said, "that Coach Johnson was a good coach who worked well with the team." Brian played quarterback and halfback for the Big Reds.



During practice, freshman Steven Zuniga fights to break through the tackle.



Working together to improve skills are few of the team members.



The members of the 1991 Freshman Football Team were as follows: first row—J. Mertz, J. Dimon, F. Allen, J. Davis, M. Rossow, J. Landshoer, J. Bonito, M. Hinajose, L. Bark, R. Sanchez, E. Williams. Second row—M. Rogan, J. Bailey, J. Corturillo, S. McKenzie, S. Scheffler, C. Crews, N. Finfrock, D. Stanko, J. Brueckman, R. Bradley, K. Beem. Third row—C. Hamilton, J.

The Freshman Football team ended their season with eight wins and one loss. The coaches of the team were Coach Hillaker, Coach Wagner and Mr. Bixler. Coach Hillaker said "I was pleasantly surprised with the way the team came together. I felt that they showed a good display of teamwork." He added that once they got a taste of winning; they won six consecutive games, they couldn't stand

Freshman

for anything less and expected the best. He ended with saying that there was a lot of talent on the team that they could be proud of.

Team member, Joe Bunito said that he liked the hitting head on contact best about football. Joe played wingback for the team and said, "He was happy with his first year on the Big Reds."

By Dove and Dolinar



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Freshman

PHHS	OPP
25	St. Clair
30	Henrey Ford II
14	Fraser
25	Port Huron N.
39	L'ance Cruese N.
21	L'ance Cruese N.
15	Chippewa Valley
16	Grosse Point N.
12	Grosse Point S.

Setter, Z. Curry, A. Politowicz, M. Martiny, N. Trinidad, R. Egan, E. Justra, J. Funnaire, S. Lorf. Fourth row—B. Parent, B. Boehm, A. Hoover, M. O'Deneu, D. Rostein, J. Smedly, D. Bell, M. Gross, K. Landshoer, S. Seppo. Fifth row—R. Rathje, J. Vajerio, J. Hinajosa, R. Vani, J. Henderson, C. Williams, W. Means, B. Morgan, S. Zuniga, M. Lewandowski.

SERVING TO WIN

The Port Huron High School girls' Varsity Tennis Team finished the season with a 9 win, 5 loss record. The girls who are coached by Mr. Haas earned second in the MHSAA Regional Tournament which gave them a shot at the State Finals. Even though everyone lost their first match there, Coach Haas felt the experience had helped his team mature into a league contending team. Laura Rinn, Port Huron High's No. 2 Varsity singles player was selected as the Times Herald Athlete of the Week earlier this year. She also was selected to the All Area First Team along with Liza Ealy, and Heather Worthington.

Playing No. 3 singles for P.H. was Heather Worthington. When asked who was her best match this year she commented, "My best individual match this year would have to be against Carly from Romeo."

Coming up from No. 1 doubles last year was Amy Bonito, who played No. 4 singles. With a 18-6 record, Amy helped lead the Big Reds in the MAC.

The Most Valuable Players for P.H. were Amy Bonito, Laura Rinn, and Heather Worthington. The Captain's award went to Tri-

captains Liza Ealy, Amy Bonito, and Heather Worthington.

The following are Varsity team members who earned a spot on the All MAC Academic team, Amy Bonito, Keri Carpo, Carrie Landschoot, Rochelle Richerts, Laura Rinn, Karen Russ, Jenny Setter, Colleen Spalding, Jamie Stevens, and Heather Worthington.

The J.V. girls Tennis Team has been coached by Mr. Doyle for about two years now. The J.V. team had a record of 6-5 for the season. With a turn out of 22 members the J.V. had to split into two groups, the A-team, and the B-team. About half of the J.V. team members were first time players. The J.V. MVP's were Kim Schlitt and Kari Brown, Most Improved was Tina Soulliere and Carrie Simpson, and the Sportsmanship Award was given to Lynette Wolven, and Angela McNeely.



Moving into position, Jeanette Valdez returns the ball. This is Jeanette's first year playing tennis for the Big Reds.

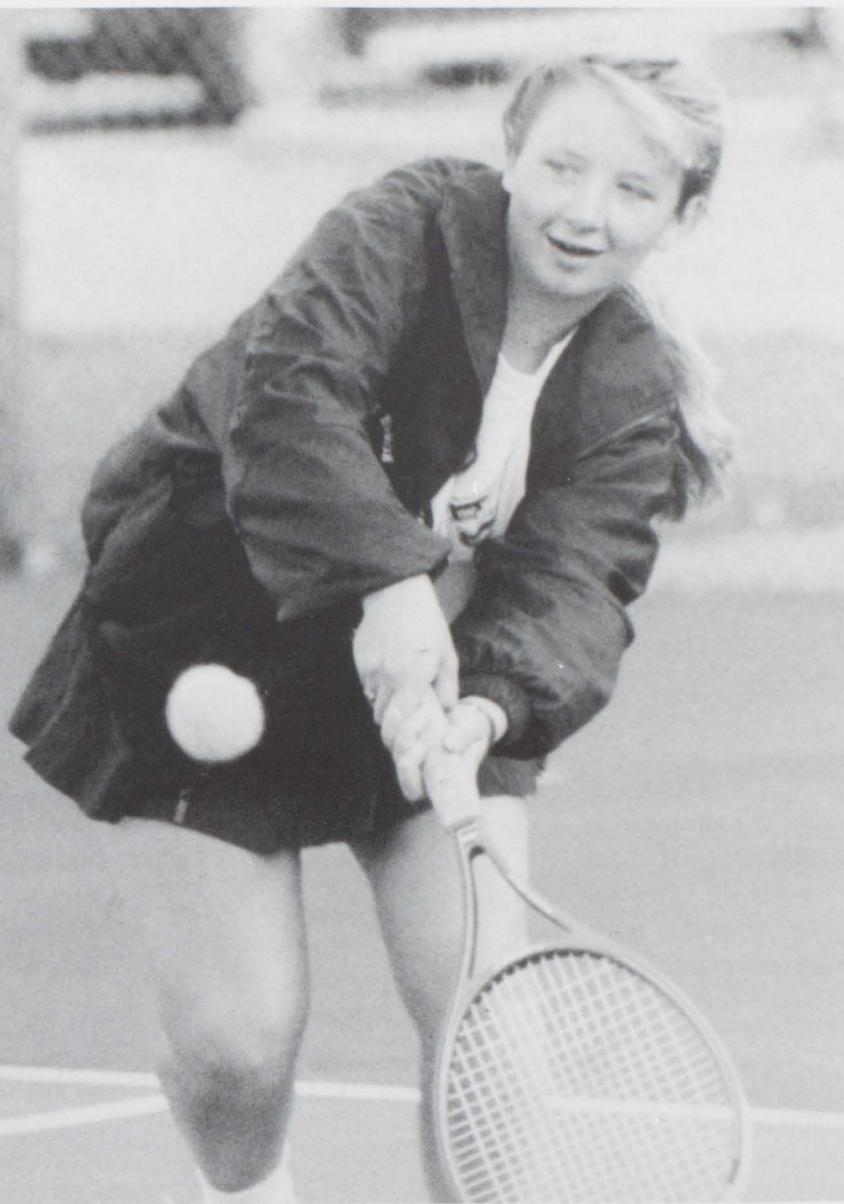


The 1991 Girls J.V. Tennis team was as follows: (Top Row) Coach Doyle, Jeanette Valdez, Kathy Sweer, Kari Brown, Mary Anna Dickinson, Heather Sutton, Sara Galvez, Tiffany Wallington, Kelly Wolfe, Tammy Ostrander, (Middle Row) Carrie Simp-

son, Tina Soulliere, Lynette Wolven, Angie McNeely, Angie DeLano, Christy Obermesik, Nina Schuman, Jennifer Gorski, (Bottom Row) Jennifer Wolfe, Danielle Hauner, Becky Greenlaw, Brie Dornman, Becky Watson.



Returning the opponent's serve Varsity No. 1 singles Junior Liza Ealy makes a connection with the ball. This was Liza's third year which she played NO 1 singles.



Preparing to make contact, junior Karen Russ keeps her eye on the ball. Karen stated that her best individual match was against Chippewa Valley.



Slicing her opponent down, Laura Rinn. Laura played No. 2 singles for the past two years. She was also selected as the Times Herald Athlete of the Week earlier this year.



The 1991 Girls' Varsity Tennis team was as follows: (Top Row) Rochelle Richert, Angie Mathews, Amy Boniro, Carrie Landschoot, Colleen Spalding, Coach Haas, (Middle Row) Cari Carpo,

Karen Russ, Jamie Stevens, Shelly Suisse, Angela Scheffler, Jenny Setter, (Bottom row) Heather Worthington, Liza Ealy, Laura Rinn.

GIRL'S TENNIS

PHHS	OPP.
6	L'anse Cruse N.
5	Henry Ford II
5	Warren Woods Tower
7	Lapeer West
3	Romeo
3	Mt. Clemens
4½	L'anse Cruse N.
2	Fraser
8	Warren Cousino
8	Algonac
2	Port Huron N.
6	Washington
	Eisenhower
3	Chippewa Valley
5	Lapeer East

NETPLAYS

The P.H.H.S. Boys Tennis team had helped most of the players 'build up strength, confidence, coordination, and conditioning', according to a team survey.

When asked how tennis had helped them personally, individual members had their own comments to make. For Fred Assi it "made me a better athlete," Chris Forsyth said, "It helped me with coordination and speed." And, as stated by Pete Kruse, "It kept me off the street." John Keyser commented that tennis "helped me keep out of trouble." And for Scott Parr, tennis had taught 'devotion', but in Joe Slade's case, tennis is going to keep him out of McDonald's.

The team's greatest weaknesses are doubles, stated by Scott Babrack. Their overall greatest strengths were serves and net plays, stated by Chris Rossow.

Some of the reasons the team members like to play on the P.H.H.S. tennis team are the competition, fun, and the excitement. Joe Slade commented that he likes to play because of 'The Women', and Andy Howison thinks, "It's a challenge just to hit the ball

with a racket." The team motivators were voted as Chris Rossow by Coach Berra, and Will Lavere by Junior Varsity Coach Mr. Haas. When asked why they were picked, Coach Berra stated, "Why Not?" And Coach Haas commented that, "Will always makes an effort to improve at every practice."

The most challenging rival team was Flint Powers by a majority vote.

Team Captain Chris Rossow would like to play them again because he lost a close three set match to their No. 1 singles player.

Improvement was said to mainly be needed on the backhand. For Chris Forsyth, "everything needed help", and Pete Kruse thought, "the uniforms" were what needed the improvement.

When asked to comment on coaching the tennis team, Coach Haas stated that, "tennis has been interesting to coach. Especially seeing the improvement in the players year after year."

On their surveys, most of the players thought their team did well this year, considering being a young team. Some of the team goals for next season are to win the P.H.H.S. tournament, the Blue Water Invitational, go to States, take first in the MAC White Division, and beat the Northern Huskies.

— JOHN DELANO



Returning a serve against his opponent is junior John Keyser. John played number three singles for the Big Reds.



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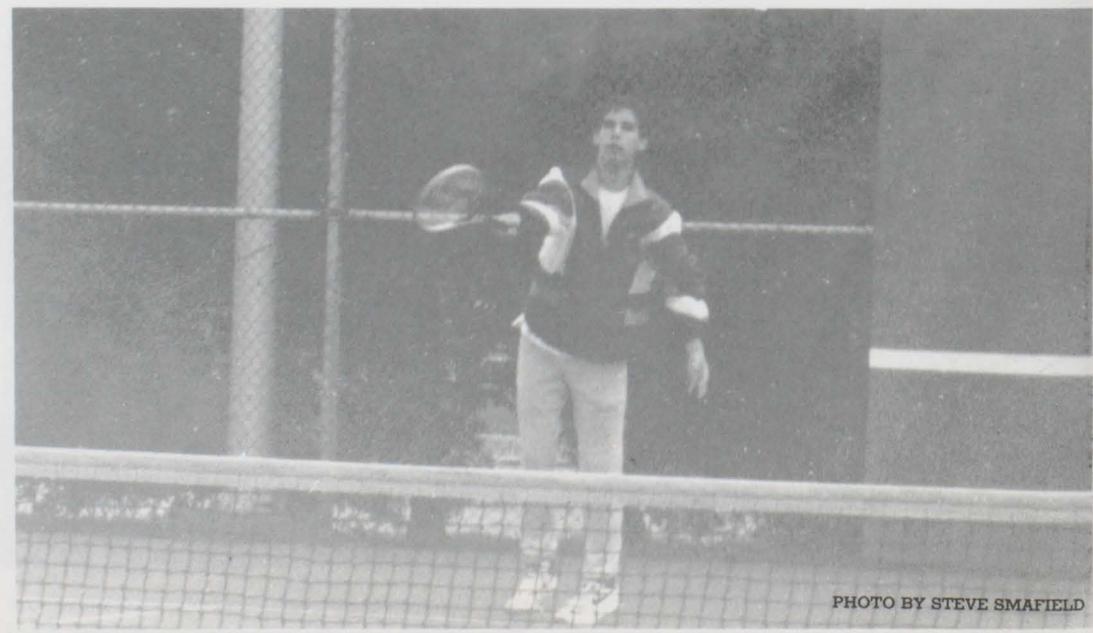


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Waiting as his serve sails over the net, freshman Matt Zielinski prepares for the ball's return. "Algonac was the roughest and best match I had," stated Matt. Matt also mentioned that he

liked doubles because "you had someone else to blame if you lose!"

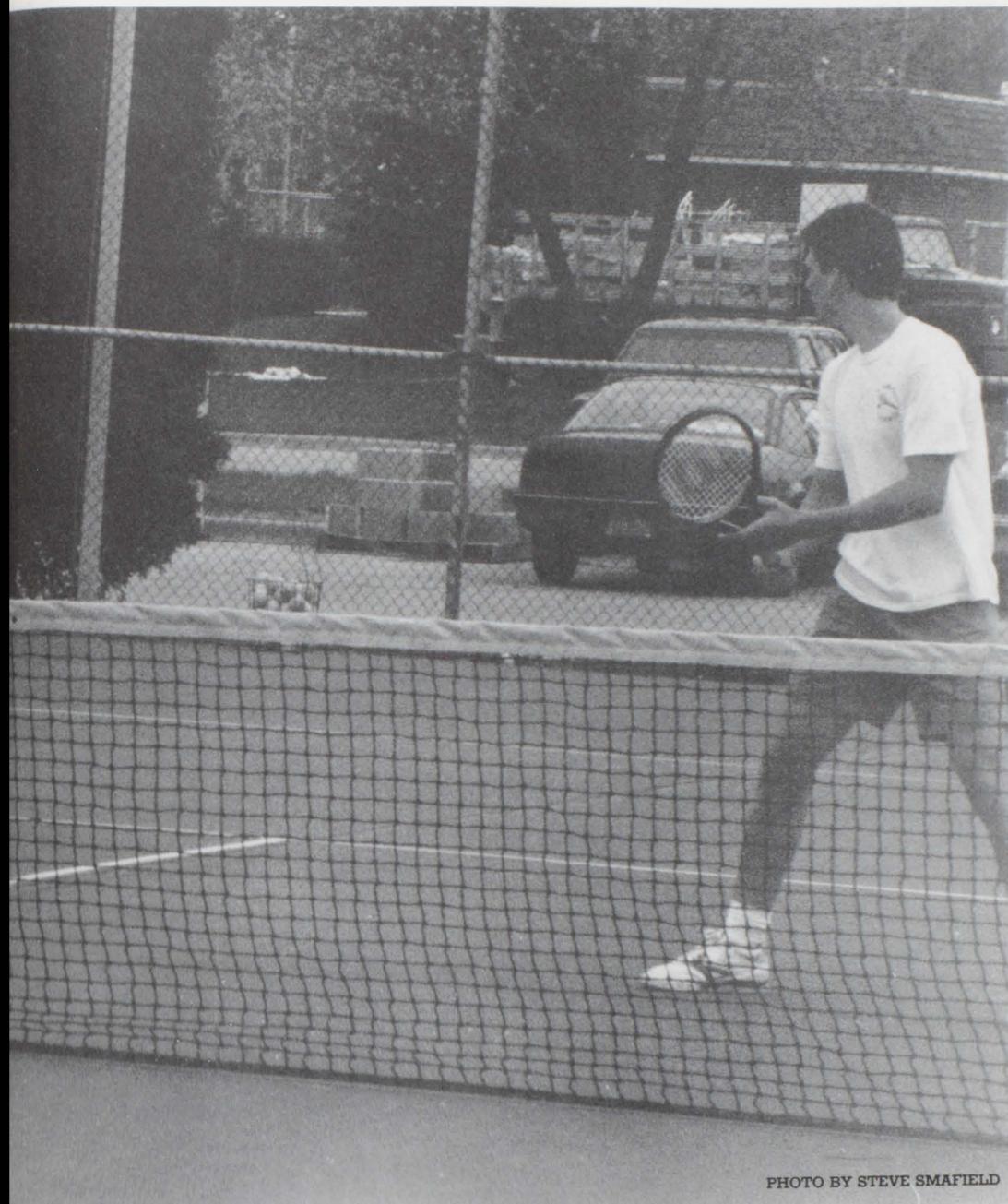


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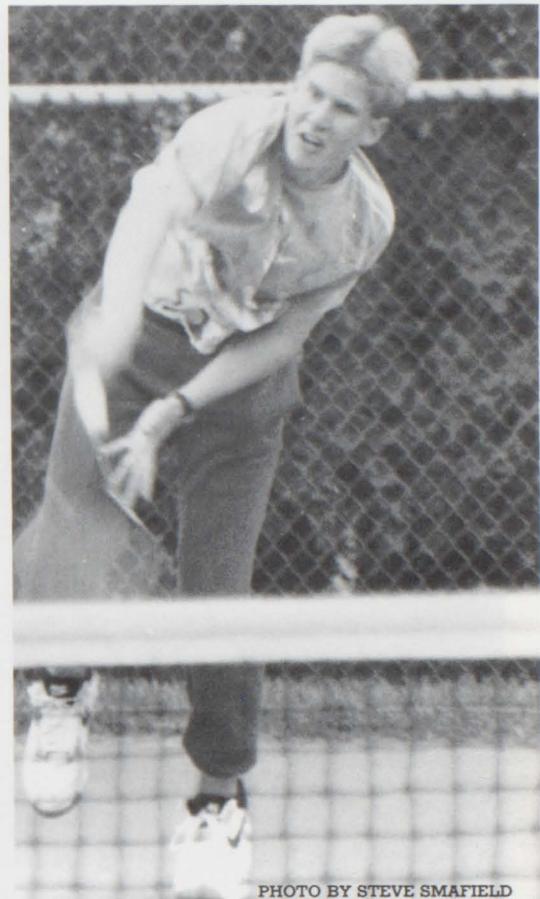


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Leading the Big Reds into battle is Blue Water All-Area team member Chris Rossow.



With racket in hand, junior Roger Fox watches as teammate Don Woodruff hits a forehand cross court to their opponents.



The members of the 1990-91 Boys Tennis team are as follows: (back row) M. Laing, M. Zielinski, D. Woodruff, R. Fox, C. Hubbard, C. Rossow, P. Kruse. (middle row) Coach Berra, J. De-

Lano, J. Tetreau, C. Forsyth, S. Babarak, A. Howison, J. Slade, D. Dodd, H. Decol, D. Zdral. (bottom row) W. Lavere, S. Parr, F. Assi, and T. Wright.

Boys' Tennis

PHHS	OPP
3	Eisenhower
1	Port Huron N
4	Warren Cousino
5	Marine City
4 1/2	Romeo
7	Warren Woods
2	Fraser
3	L'Anse Creuse
0	Flint Powers
0	Henry Ford II
7	South Lake



Dribbling down the court away from her opponents' basket is Latina Taylor.



The 1991 Varsity Girls Basketball Team members were as follows (Front): Kerrie Goulding, Akilah Collier, Krisie Berry. (Back Row) Jenny Valdez, Brunetta Brown, Jenny Hepting, Jody

Cameron, Jackie Peters, Kristi Heino, Kim Gordon, Lisa Hubbard, Quantane Trimble, Christa Sonne, Larina Taylor, Jackie Smith, and Coach Popa.

RACKIN' THEM UP

The 1991 Varsity Girls Basketball team finished the season with 19 wins and 5 losses. Junior Akilah Collier finished the season with a total of 300 points. The team practices were held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00—4:30 p.m. Freshman pointguard Latina Taylor says she has been playing basketball for about 7 years and that she was inspired by her cousin who she said was a great player.

When asked what they liked about playing basketball, all girls agreed it was "the feeling of being a team and handling the ball."

Junior Lisa Hubbard said her best game was against Roseville because she made all three-pointers she tried for, and had a total of 13 points.

The girls also agreed that Coach Popa's best points were the way he gave them moral support. Senior Kristi Heino who has been playing since the fourth grade. She was pulled up from J. V. to Varsity for the District Finals during her sophomore year. Forward Christa Sonne started playing this year because she wanted to play a sport this year, and basketball is her favorite. Christa stated that she liked basketball be-

cause "of all the exercise and the idea of being on a team is important." At the close of the season Kristie Berry, Kerrie Goulding, and Akilah Collier were awarded the Captain's Award. The Sportsmanship award went to Jenny Hepting and Akilah Collier. Jody Cameron was awarded the Hustle Award. The Leadership Award went to Kristie Berry. Most Improved player was Freshman Latina Taylor. Most Valuable was Akilah Collier. All MAC Red Division Most Valuable Player was Akilah Collier. First Team all MAC went to Akilah Collier and Kristie Berry. Nine of fifteen of the Big Reds Basketball team made All MAC ALL Academic.

"This was the first season in the school's history that we have taken the district championships. With nineteen wins for the varsity Girls Basketball, they key to the season was how well the girls played together," stated Coach Popa.

Senior Kristi Heino stated, "This was a good year. Being my last season it proved great. We won the districts, had our best school record, and I went through the season without an injury."

-Damita Rae Brewster



Fighting over the ball, forward Jody Cameron and a Cavalier team member do battle.



Going for the rebound after a free throw by Jenny Hepting, is guard Jenny Valdez.



Shooting the ball over her opponent, junior Akilah Collier lets go.



Waiting for the shot to fall are the Big Reds.

VARSITY Girls' Basketball

PHHS	OPP
42	ST. CLAIR
44	MARYSVILLE
44	FRASER
42	LAKEVIEW
41	LAKESHORE
39	SOUTH LAKE
31	STERLING HEIGHTS
40	ROSEVILLE
36	CHIPPEWA VALLEY
31	EISENHOWER
56	EAST DETROIT
23	PORT HURON
52	STEVENSON
54	STERLING HEIGHTS
33	ROSEVILLE
40	CHIPPEWA VALLEY
37	EISENHOWER
53	EAST DETROIT
44	PORT HURON N.
50	STEVENSON



GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL

PHHS	OPP
38	St. Clair
45	Marysville
48	Fraser
36	Lakeview
59	Lakeshore
61	South Lake
41	Sterling Heights
31	Roseville
34	Chippewa Valley
61	Mt. Clemens
55	East Detroit
51	Port Huron N.
34	Stevenson
63	Sterling Heights
29	Roseville
44	Chippewa Valley
64	Mt. Clemens
33	East Detroit
35	Port Huron N.
29	Stevenson
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	25
	46

This is Big Red Country!



The members of the J.V. Girls Basketball team were as follows: First row: Narjarie Smith and Deanna Gross. Second row: Alquehila White, Kelli Dixon. Third row: Allisa Spotts,

Farrah Parker, Bernidette Walker, Carrie Amon, Melissa Zuehlke, Tamara McNair, Tanya Kletner, Charley Lloyd, Nicole Kraft, Athenea Johnson and Coach Wiess.

SHOOTING FOR TWO

JV Girls Basketball

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team ended their season with a ___ and ___ record. Sophomore Deana Gross stated that she was very happy with the team's success.



Shooting at the free throw line sophomore Deana Gross concentrates on the shot.

Deana added the reason she liked playing basketball was because of both the one-on-one competition and the team competition. "The team showed enthusiasm when things went right for them" said Coach Wiess. Practices were held Mondays, Wednesday and sometimes Friday. Sophomore Melissa Zuehlke stated, "she felt the practices contributed to how the team played overall and also added that she felt it proved the saying 'practice makes perfect.' "



JV Boys Basketball

The boys Junior Varsity Basketball team had "a tough but rewarding season" stated sophomore Doug Howard who said that he felt in the start things were weak but near the end they became better.

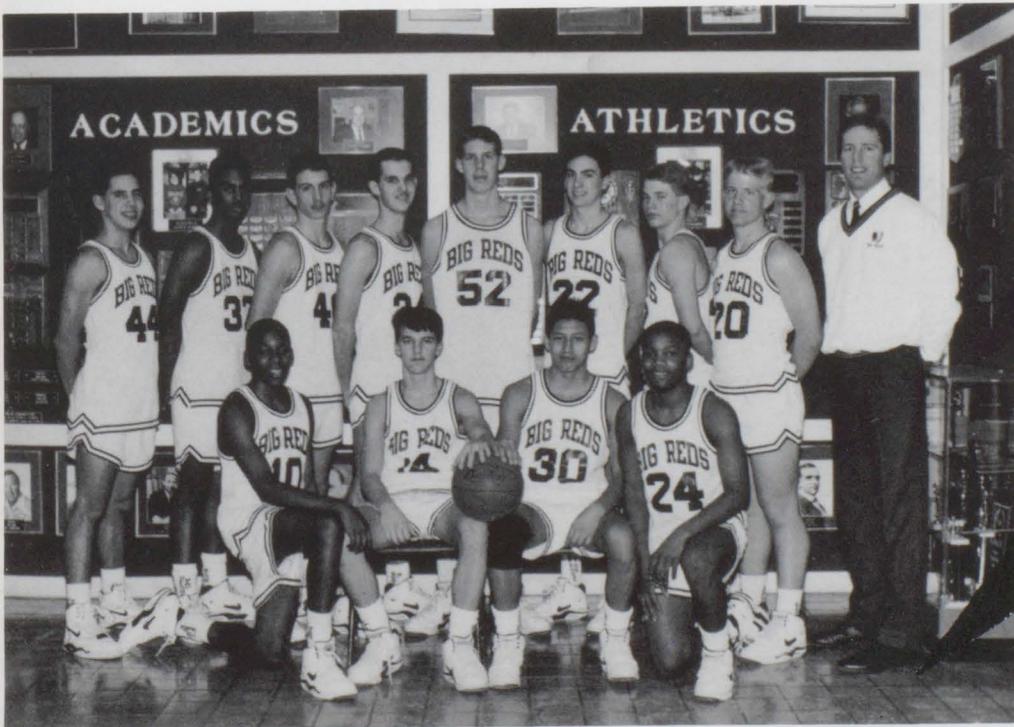
Juan Ruiz, a sophomore player said the thing he likes best about playing basketball is "the competition." When asked the strong points of the team Juan added free throws, the ability to run the offense and the press gave the team strength.

Sophomore, Tim Jackson said working together as a team was what improved the entire team's ability to win. Tim felt that applied to every sport that one plays if it's a team sport.

Although most team members said this year's season did not compare to past year's, sophomore Andy Johnsick said that "only leaves room for improvement to get better and better with practice."



Looking towards teammate Doug Howard, sophomore Lance Nichols looks to pass.



The members of the 1991-92 Boys J.V. Basketball team were as follows: back row: Matt Zelinski, Robert Johnson, Doug Howard, Juan Ruiz, Tim Jackson, Colin Thomas, Wayne

Roberts, Eric Rucker, Coach Wiess. First row: Lance Nichols, Andy Johnsick, Ralph Garza and James Esters.

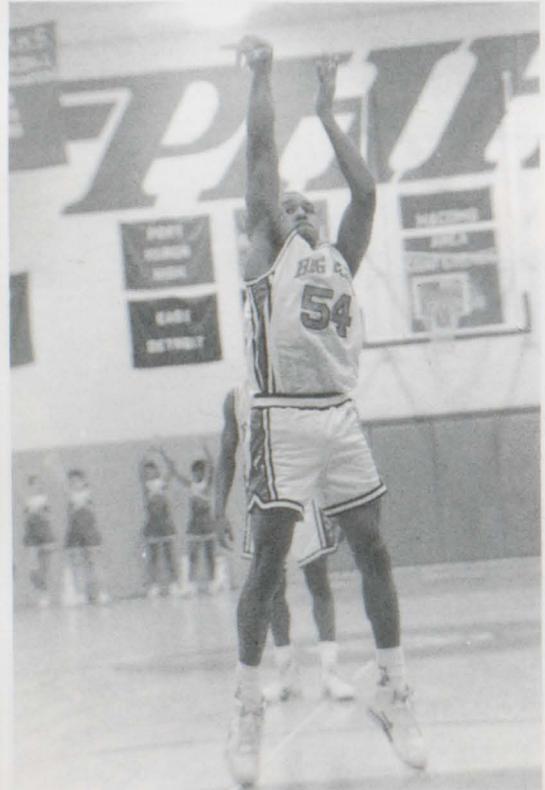
BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL

PHHS	OPP
49	St. Clair
56	Marysville
45	Lakeview
52	East Lansing
58	Lansing Catholic Central
45	Lakeshore
62	Roseville
56	Chippewa Valley
34	Eisenhower
61	East Detroit
46	Port Huron N.
54	Sterling Heights
50	Stevenson
45	Sterling Heights
43	Roseville
53	Chippewa Valley
51	Eisenhower
52	East Detroit
60	Port Huron N.
54	86

Attempting a slam dunk sophomore Tony Miller loses his concentration.



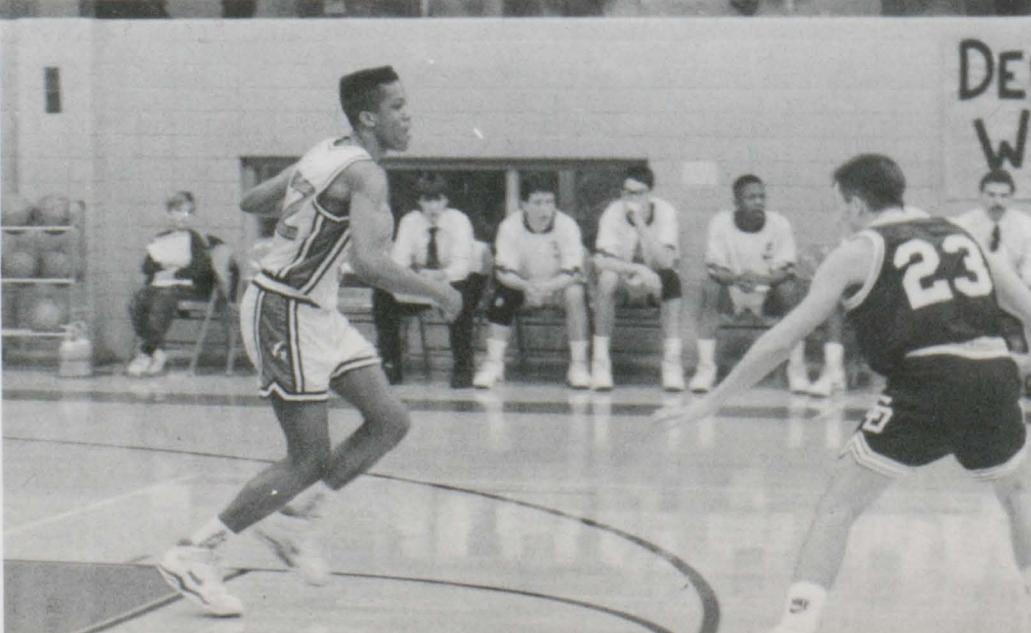
Concentrating on the freethrow line senior Brian Coleman attempts to score.



Shooting on the freethrow line senior Carlos Ellis puts the ball in motion.



Going for his end of the court sophomore Tony Miller goes around his opponent.



LED TO WIN

Coach Earley led the Port Huron High's Boys' Varsity Basketball Team to a winning season. This was Mr. Earley's first year coaching the Varsity Big Reds. Sophomore Tony Miller commented, "Coach Earley has a great attitude and helps in teaching me everything I need to know to play better." Coach said his goals for the season were to improve the little things, the picks, the screen outs. And all in all to see the team reach to the peak of their ability.

Terry Miller, a forward for the Big Reds stated that he felt this year's success had to do with the fact that they played much smarter basketball and worked better to-

gether as a team. Coach Earley claimed he felt that, "Terry has been a great asset on the team."

Guard Keith Cates averaged about twelve points per game this season. He said, "The best part about playing was the fans." Keith, a junior, added, "Competition is what keeps the adrenaline high to play a good game."

"The winnings of the team took a lot of hard work from each individual," said Chaka Smith, "and each person plays a key role between winning or losing, with winning always being the goal." Chaka also added, "Practices were what made the team what it was."

Coach Earley stated that Brian Coleman was also a high scorer for the Big Reds. Brian's average was 18 points a game. Brian stated he couldn't have done it without the team effort and unselfishness. One of the team's high points was the victory of Port Huron Northern, the first time P.H. played them. Also the Big Reds went all the way to the District Finals.

—K. Dolinar and S. Dove

Dribbling down the court senior Terry Miller looks for the shoot.



Blocking his opponent Keith Cates guards his man in attempting to stop East Detroit from scoring. PHHS won that game.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

PHHS	OPP
65	St. Clair
89	Marysville
63	Lakeview
70	Lakeshore
	Sterling Heights
64	Roseville
80	Chippewa Valley
59	Eisenhower
63	East Detroit
68	Port Huron N.
75	Stevenson
60	Sterling Heights
72	Roseville
70	Chippewa Valley
65	Eisenhower
69	East Detroit
59	Port Huron N.
67	Stevenson

Waiting for the ball to soar over the net, Charley Lloyd jumps to block while Alqueeh White waits to bump.



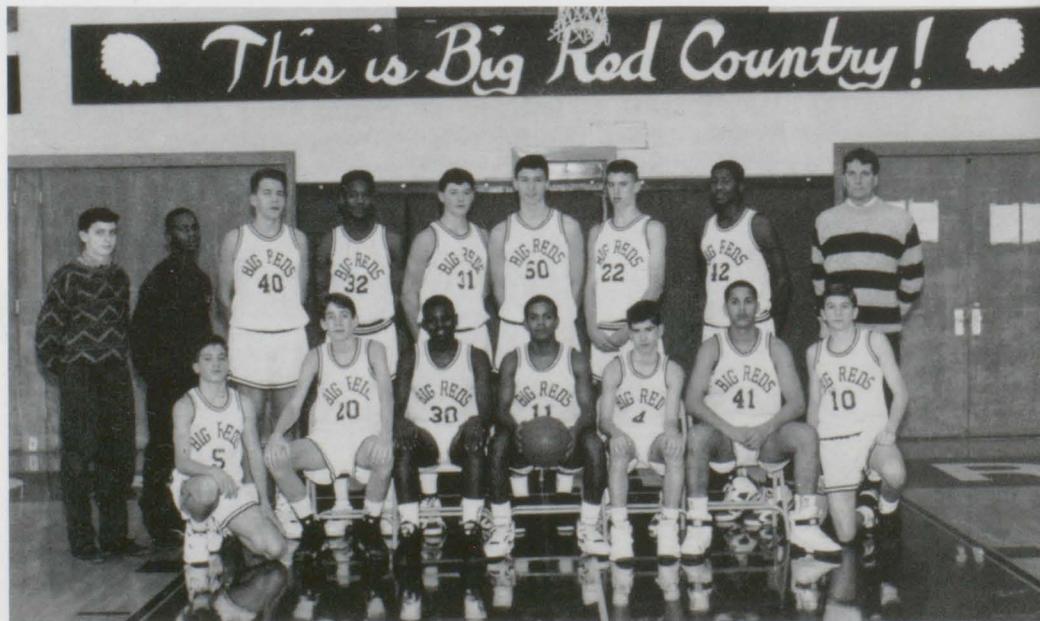
Freshman Chris Mircell passes the ball beyond the reach of his opponents hands and into the hands of his teammate.



Freshman Basketball

PHHS	OPP
74	St. Clair
80	Marysville
61	Grosse Pointe S.
82	Capac
71	Fraser
74	L'Anse Creuse N.
54	Chippewa Valley
67	East Detroit
59	Grosse Point N.
68	Anchor Bay
70	L'Anse Creuse
70	Port Huron N.
61	Grosse Point S.
60	Fraser
62	L'Anse Creuse N.
54	Chippewa Valley
46	East Detroit
77	South Lake
68	Anchor Bay
63	Port Huron N.
	56

The members of the 1991-92 Freshman Boys Basketball Team were as follows (back row) J. Bonito, D. Witherpoon, R. Rathje, S. Hayes, J. Breuckman, K. Landschoot, M. Rossow, E. Williams, and Coach Moger. (front row) S. Lorf, J. Woolman, M. Trice, M. Rogan, K. Semelsbeger, M. Coleman, and Chris Mircell.





More Than Winnin'

"As a team member of the freshman basketball team, winning is a lot but it is certainly not everything," stated team member Matt Rossow. As a freshman basketball team the boys don't only have to work to improve their skills they also had to work harder than they did in junior high to maintain their grades. Grades are an important part of any team. Students must maintain a "C" average in order to be active on any sport and freshman basketball is not an exception.

The freshman team practiced every weekday in the mornings from 6:00 to 7:30. "Getting up that early took dedication to the sport," explained center Kevin Landschoot. "Running, stretching, and shooting first thing in the morning is enough to tire anyone out," joked Matt Rossow. As any coach will tell, there is no "I" in the word team. So teamwork is an important factor in any sport. "If you can't work together you won't be successful," explained Jamie Breuckman who was said to be one of the team leaders. "Although winning is nice it isn't everything."

Most of the team members have played basketball in intermediate, but as they came to high school, they not only faced tougher

classes they also faced tougher competition on the court, but their work paid off with a win against St. Clair with a score of 74-42, and also a win against South Lake with a score of 77-37. Twelve more wins were added until a defeat to Frasier disrupted their winning streak. They bounced back with a win against L'Anse Creuse North, putting their record at 18-1.

"Working as a team and trying your best is what matters most," stated J.V. Volleyball player Nina Schuman and she went on to say "It doesn't matter if you win or lose as long as you have fun."

J.V. Volleyball players practice on different days with various times from 4-9 pm. Practices usually started with jumping drills and then they move to serving, spiking, bumping, and game situations.

J.V. players, when played against Northern, won the game with scores of 15-11 and 15-4 taking the best 2-3.

"Teamwork is the most important thing when you're on the court. If you don't talk to each other and work together and you play by yourself, it shouldn't be considered a team sport," replied Nina Schuman.

The members of the 1991-92 J.V. Volleyball Team were as follows: (back row) Coach Mullins, L. Rinn, J. Prevost, N. Alderdyce, R. Mainguy, T. McNair, M. Charles, and A. Class. (middle row) A. Delano, M. Ronan, D. Gross, J. Rich, and N. Schuman. (front row) C. Lloyd, A. Giancarlo, and A. White.



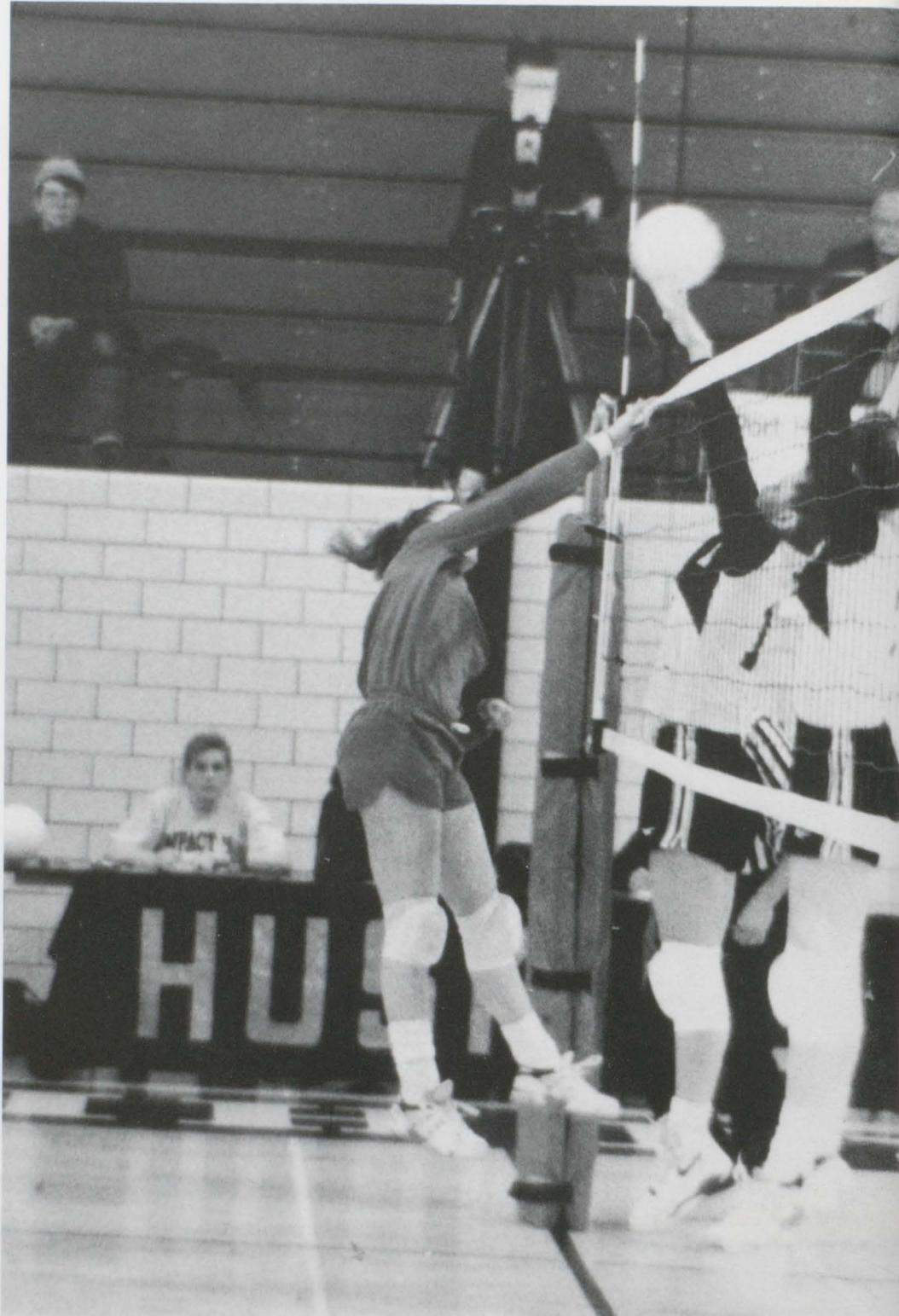
J.V. Volleyball

PHHS	OPP
W	Sterling Heights
L	Roseville
L	Chippewa Valley
W	Eisenhower
W	East Detroit
W	PH Northern
L	Stevenson
W	Sterling Heights
L	Roseville
W	Chippewa Valley
W	Eisenhower
W	East Detroit
W	PH Northern
L	Stevenson

Hitting the ball to her opponent, Kerrie Goulding sends the ball over the net.



Air bound, Senior Kerrie Goulding goes for control of the ball.



Giving instructions to her team, Mrs. Falk goes over the game plan.



Preparing to bump the ball, Lisa Larzelere watches closely.



Hard Hitting



After practices came games. Being a competitive player was what made the game interesting according to team members. "Meeting new friends and cooperating with others is what is best liked about playing volleyball," said four year player, Ann Rowley, whose goal is to become six foot tall and play front row. "Playing as a team and the thrill of competition," drew Jody Cameron into her fifth year of playing volleyball.

Coach Falk worked with teams for eleven years. "She is trying new things this year and she works hard. I know she cares and that makes me feel good," summed up Lisa Larzelere.

Setting the ball, Senior Kristie Berry sends the ball up and over the net.

"Nothing hits the ground," was the philosophy of the team, according to six year veteran, Lisa Lashbrook. Lisa stated that once the team got going and the score got close, the philosophy worked.

Some of the practice moves that Jody Cameron talked about were included in the one and a half hour daily sessions. Girls were sometimes called in for extra duty time on Saturday. They began with warm-ups such as serve reception, serving, setting, attack reception, hitting, bumping, and scrimmage. "Practices are what help your overall performance," said Sara Schultz, who's played volleyball for five years.

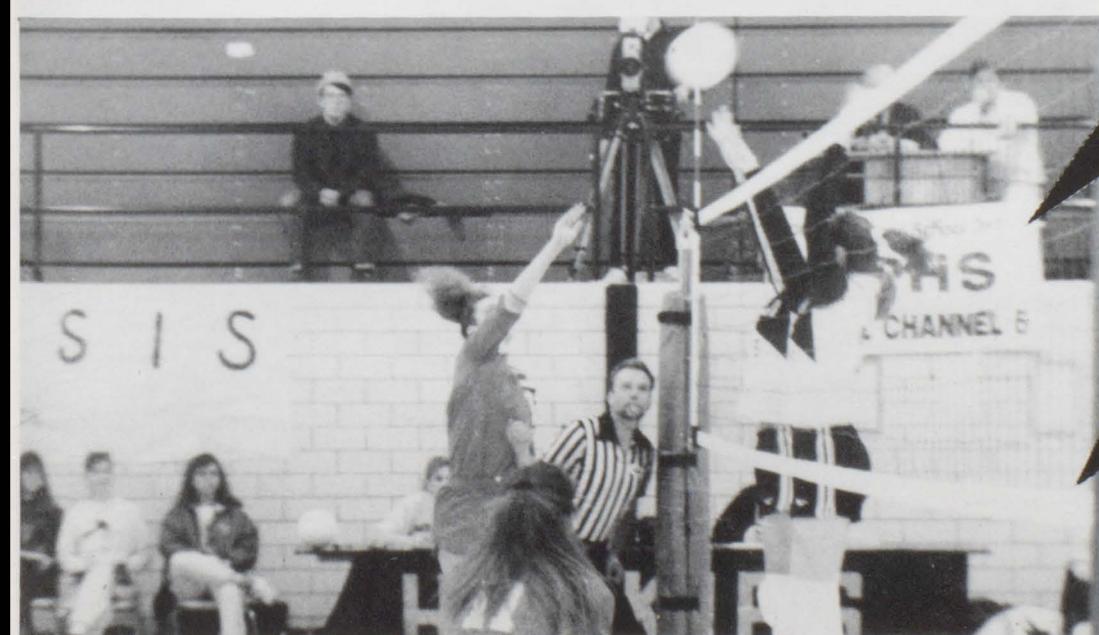
Varsity Volleyball award winners for the Spark Plug Award was Sara Schultz, Most Improved Award went to Sara Schultz, Sportsmanship Award went to Ann Rowley, and the Leona Dunn Most Valuable Award went to both Kristie Berry Kerrie Goulding.



Back row—Dana Hodgins, Tracy Miller, Jackie Smith, Tina Wetzel, Jodi Cameron, Sara Schultz, Lisa Larzelere, Coach Falk, (Kneeling) Amy Owens, Lisa Lashbrook, Kim Valdez, Ann Rowley, Tomoko Mihara, and Jeani McCue. (Sitting) Kerrie Goulding, Akilah Collier, and Kristie Berry.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

PHHS	OPP
L	Sterling Heights
W	Roseville
L	Chippewa Valley
W	Eisenhower
W	East Detroit
L	PH Northern
L	Stevenson
L	Sterling Heights
W	Roseville
W	Chippewa Valley
W	Eisenhower
W	East Detroit
L	PH Northern
L	Stevenson



Receiving the ball from her opponent Tina Wetzel goes for the return.

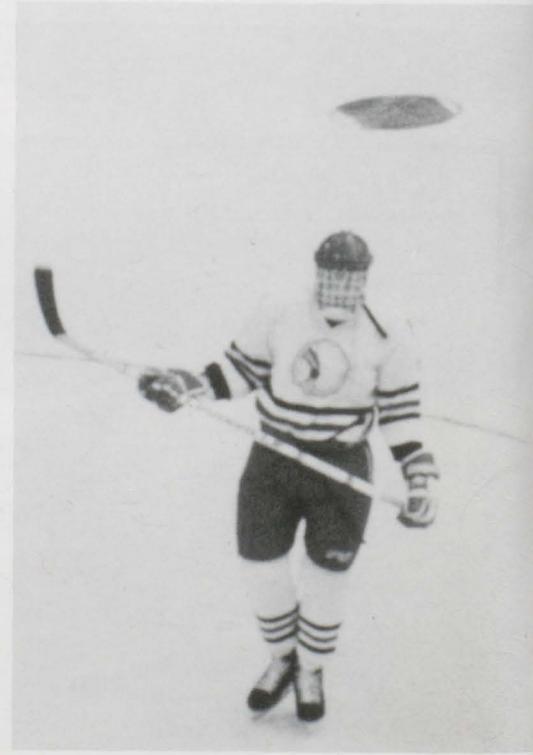


HOCKEY

PHHS		OPP
15	Algonac	0
16	St. Clair	1
2	Davison	3
4	Marysville	1
9	Flint Powers	1
0	Port Huron N.	3
1	Davison	3
10	St. Clair	2
7	Grosse Pointe N.	6
3	Notre Dame	1
4	Kearsley	2
9	Lapeer West	1
3	Country Day	0
7	Jackson Lumen	3
7	Saginaw Heritage	2
2	Port Huron N.	2
3	G.P. Liggett	3
3	Fran. Cabrini	0
5	Arthur Hill	3
8	Marysville	1



Fighting for possession of the puck in the corner are Hall and Truskowski while Scheffler covers his man.



Waiting for the face off senior Erich Huegli stands in the offensive zone waiting for play to begin.

SLAMMIN' DA BOARDS

Skating until one can barely stand. Long hard practices. Being thrown, literally, into the boards. Why would anyone want to put himself through this? "For the thrill of victory," "The fast pace and aggressiveness". No matter how you look at it hockey is rough.

"When you hit someone and you hear the crowd go wild you know you've won. It's a contest, everyone goes at top speed then collides. The winner is the man standing." stated

senior Matt Scheffler.

For the big games like PHN the team feels that "the intensity level is higher, it is a big game and we just go nuts on the ice." The intensity and roughness of the game was apparent after the third match up between the cross town rivals. With PH taking the first meeting, a holiday tournament, 5-3; PHN taking the second with a score of 3-0; the third and final regular season meeting was "to prove who was really the best" stated Chad Wetzel.

With a final score being tied at 2-2 and several injuries occurring one can only imagine a hockey game turned boxing match.

Underneath all the rough play the Big Reds are able to work as a team and get the job done. According to Matt Feher, "Being able to count on each other is one of our strong points."

During their District match up against PHN at the Flint IMA, Big Reds won with a score of 6-2. Then, it was on to Regionals and P.H. won against Flint Kearsley with a score of 10-1, making the Big Reds Regional Champs. The Big Reds then took their winning streak further with a score of 5-2 against Marquette in the State Quarterfinals. All P.H. had to do was beat Birmingham Brother Rice in the State Semifinals, but the Big Reds fell in overtime with a score of 0-1.

So when one is in the mood for a little "legalized violence" but boxing isn't one of the top picks, head on out to McMoran and you're sure to see some people slammin' da boards.

What do you like most about coaching?

"Teaching a great group of young adults and having the opportunity to see them grow and mature."—Coach Miller.

"I've liked to play hockey all my life. The fast pace and action are addictive."—Coach Wagner

Taking a shot against Port Huron Northern's goalie, Mike Lashbrook, Tony Wyrembelski prepares to shoot the puck. Tony was one of ten senior hockey players.

During one of the Big Reds biggest match-ups of the season, the two teams scuffle in front of the net.



The 1991-92 Hockey team was as follows (back row) coach Miller and Coach Bannatyne (first row) Erich Huegli, Chad Wetzel, Roger Fox, Travis McIntrye, John Spadafore, and Jason Hills. (second row) Ben Pionk, Morris Hall, Arnold Brown, Tony Wy-

rembelski, Matt Scheffler, Jerry Ward, and Jake Ballor. (front row) Matt Feher, Sean Truskowski, Dave Roberts, Jim Spadafore, Nate Johnston, John Keyser, and Mike Bassett.



Standing in the home team box, Coach Miller watches his team go through their warm-ups.

At the finish line is Jeffery Johnson followed by teammate Erich Huegli. Jeffery's favorite event is the 100 meter dash.



Going airborne during the pole vaulting event is junior Todd Nelson. Todd's best height was 9'6".



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Boys Track

PHHS	OPP
73	Sterling Hgts.
101	Ford II
89	Chippewa Valley
167	Utica Eisenhower
79	East Detroit
36	Port Huron N
58	Stevenson

Husky Relays	5th
PHHS Relays	2nd
Muskrat Relays	3rd
Marysville Invitational	2nd
Regionals	4th
MAC meet	2nd



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Challenging each other in the 100 yard dash are Joshua Collins, Micheal Mills, and Aaron Anglebrandt. Micheal won with a time of 11.8 seconds.

FAST AS LIGHTNING

What is faster than a bullet, faster than the speed of light and has the need, the need, for speed? It is no other than the boys track team. The words "self-confidence, athletic skills, motivation, endurance, team spirit, and fun, mean a lot to myself and the team because that is what you gain from track," stated Chris Cronce. Chris most admires "Our Captain, Jack Mainguy, because he can do it all; hurdles, high jump, long jump, and scores well in all of them." Ten other teammates felt the same way.

Jack's greatest achievement was breaking the school record of 14.19 seconds on the 110 meter high hurdles. He also ranked number one in the state in the class A schools. At the MAC meet, Jack was recognized as the most valuable athlete for breaking the hurdles and the internal hurdle records. Jack was not the only one who broke a record, Jerry Greene broke the sophomore discus record with a 138'3" throw.

Unlike the past two years, the 1991 season was a little different. This was their first sea-

son in the new MAC division. Chris Cronce stated, "None of us knew what the competition was like. I felt the team rose to the challenge and did their best. That's all anyone can ask for."

The team had an overall record of 6 wins and 2 losses, with the help of their coaches, Mr. Spies and assistant coach Mr. O'Brien.

Joshua Collins felt that Mr. Spies was a good coach, "You can talk to him and he listens to your problems and if something goes wrong, he tries to work things out." He also stated that for a small team, "We did an excellent job."

— Aixamir Barrios



The members of the 1990-1991 Boy's Track Team were as follows: (top row) J. Carrier, B. Smith, E. Huegli, J. Spadafore, T. Nelson, (second row) Coach Spiess, J. Cooley, N. Somers, B. Diller, R. Brown, D. Rockwell, M. Debelle, M. Mills, C. Cronce, C. Collins, J. Ward, K. Lewandowski, J. Forbes, J. Nichols, E. Lerzgus, C. Rivers, D. Wild, Coach O'Brien, (third row) J. Collins, G. Greene, M. Crimmins, M. Stremler, R. Ramales, A. Bauman, B. Pionk, S. Smith, C. Smith, K. Cates, A. Anglebrandt, (front row) D. Buckana, M. Warren, R. Portis, J. Mainguy, L. Nichols, J. Johnson, L. Howard.



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In the discus, Gerry Greene's performance was 163'8". Gerry broke the record this season.

Winner of the Most Promising Freshman Award, Josh Collins leaps the long jump.



"Time, effort, and practice with the team was a major contribution of Coach Spiess" said team members.

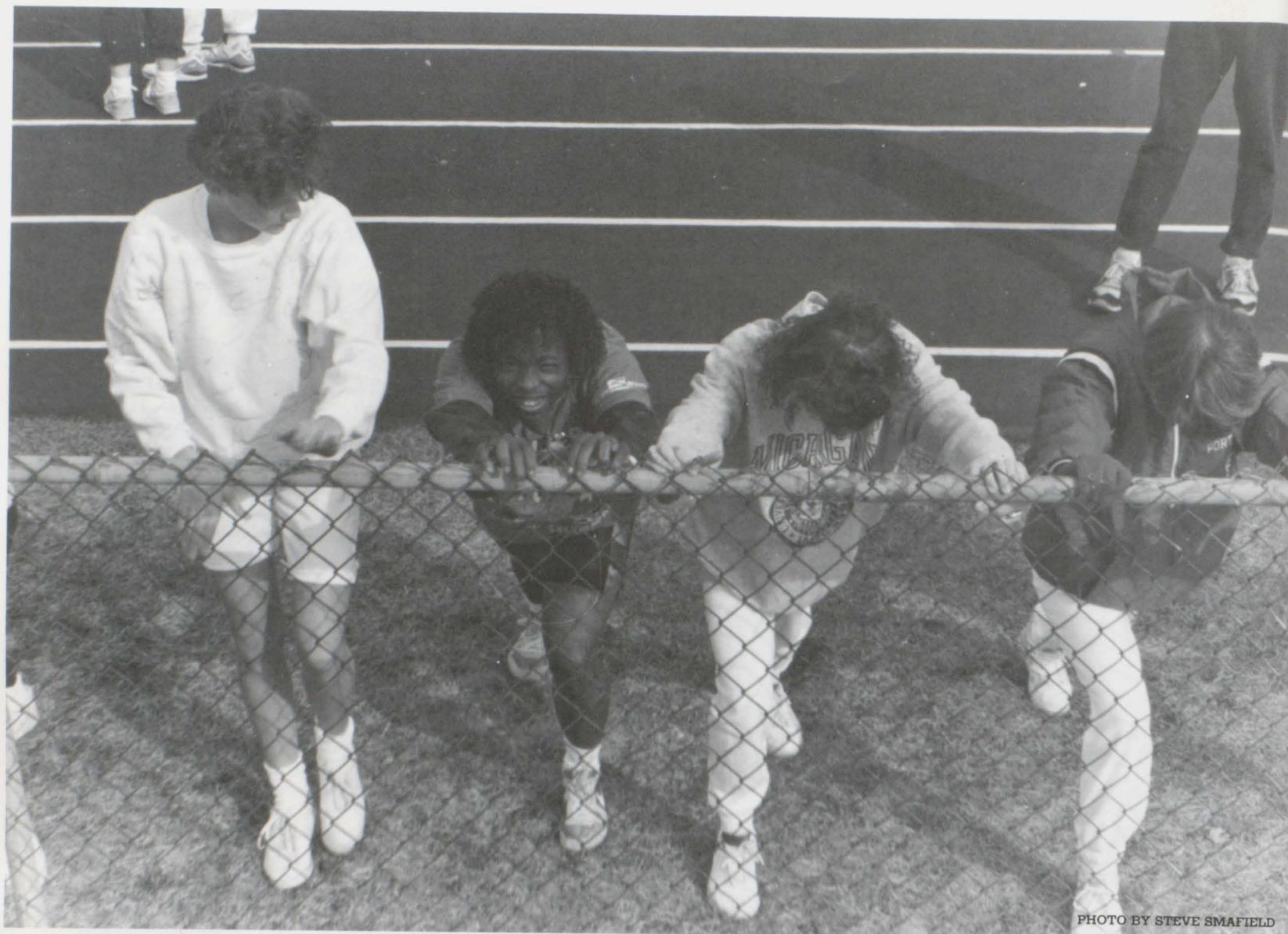


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Stretching back to get a good start, Leeann Oliver prepares to throw the shot put.



Track Team members were: (front row)—Chikako Inoue, Leeann Oliver, Karrice Knight, Heather Hall, Stacey Wollen, Amy Hall, Annick Walsdorff, (second row)—Kerrie Goulding, Melissa Muzzy, Jessica Kilbourn, Vicki Duchateau, Jenny Wollen, Michelle Vanpoole, Carrie Simpson, Trisha Brown, Debbie Carson, Becca Mainguy, Jenni Prevost, Stacey Trempe,

Michelle Thomas. (third row)—Christy Gossman, Akilah Collier, Jenny Hepring, Elise Ruehle, Beth Thompson, Tammy Marquardt, Tina Morris, Veronica Long, Tracey Whiting, Tanya Klittner, Teresa Marks, Carrie Landschoot, Katie Waters, Damira Brewster, Lisa Thomas, Manager Tricia MacLean. (top row)—Jody Clubb and Tiffany Green.

PRACTICE BROAD IMPROVEMENT

With 5 wins and 2 losses, the 1990-91 Girls Track Team had "an excellent season", stated Damita Brewster. "The team always had a goal, whether it's improving or just keeping in shape."

Although the team practices were Monday through Friday from 3:00-4:30 and some additional Saturdays, Jessica Kilbourn says, "We have to practice in order to improve our times and in order to win."

Coach George Moger, who had been coaching the Girls Track Team for about seven years, felt the girls showed great improvement last season. He added, "Their work has been really terrific this year." He also felt the beginners did quite well.

Beginner Vicki Duchateau said that Coach Moger's best points, "were the way he cheered everyone on and encourages them to do better." Tracy Whiting, who has been on the team for two years, stated that she benefitted mostly from her teammates because of "their encouragement and praise."

Some runners showed their commitment by

extra practice. Teresa Marks said she ran about 2-6 miles per week.

During the season, Akilah Collier was awarded Most Valuable and Most Points Scored. The Unsung Hero was Katrice Knight. Most Promising Freshman was Jenni Prevost. Most Versatile was awarded to Jenny Hepting. The All MAC and All Academic Honors were

awarded to Akilah Collier, Kerrie Goulding, Jenny Hepting, Tanya Klettner, and Leeann Oliver.



During practice, Damira Brewster, Tina Morris, and fellow runners warm-up before running.



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Before running exercises Jessica Kilbourn and teammates do leg stretches.



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Record holder Kerrie Goulding, throws the shot up. Kerrie is also involved in basketball.



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During practice, Heather Hall sprints down the track. Heather has been on the team for four years.

Girls Track

PHHS	OPP
68	Sterling Heights
91	Ford
46	Chippewa Valley
68	Utica
82	East Detroit
58	Port Huron N
64	Stevenson

Swinging at the pitch is sophomore Curt Murdick a first year player on the JV Baseball team. Curt was a pitcher and a third baseman. He had a batting average of .781. He pitched in 22 games and faced 115 batters. He struck out 21 batters and hit only one player. Curt started pitching in three games and completed two of them. Coach Owens felt that Curt improved as time went on. Curt said, "I thought my season went very well; my pitching, went much better than I had expected I had an excellent season."

J.V. SOFTBALL

PHHS		OPP
20	Marysville	19
15	Marysville	9
11	Utica Ford	6
20	Sterling Heights	2
18	East Detroit	17
4	Chippewa Valley	9
24	Eisenhower	17
12	Stevenson	2
13	Port Huron N.	4
7	Utica Ford	3
2	Lakeshore	12
0	Richmond	10
12	East Detroit	9
11	Sterling Heights	9
2	Chippewa Valley	18
13	Eisenhower	5
20	Stevenson	1
13	Port Huron N.	23

J.V. BASEBALL

PHHS		OPP
6	Marine City	6
15	Marysville	6
10	Marysville	0
13	Utica Ford	6
3	Sterling Heights	8
9	East Detroit	11
7	Chippewa Valley	3
1	Eisenhower	8
5	Utica Stevenson	8
9	St. Clair	10
6	St. Clair	8
3	Port Huron N.	9
9	Utica Ford	4
1	Anchor Bay	2
13	Anchor Bay	5
5	East Detroit	4
1	Sterling Heights	2
2	Chippewa Valley	0
11	Eisenhower	10
6	Stevenson	7
2	Port Huron N.	0



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JV TEAMS COMPETE

Good Start

The Junior Varsity Baseball team started their season with a tie at home against Marine City. The game went into two extra innings but the score remained tied 6 to 6 in the ninth inning. PH finished the season with nine wins, eleven loses, and one tie. Andy Alderdyce a second year Junior Varsity member said, "It was a good season we won some and lost some but we had fun." Tom Klemzak felt that, "The season was a learning experience as well as a chance to get better for the following season."

When the guys played their second game it was a double header against the Marysville Vikings. PH mercied the Vikings in both of the games with scores of 15 to 6 and 10 to 0.

Against cross town rivals the Northern

Huskies, PH ended the season with a win of 2 to 0 but lost to Northern with a score of 3 to 9 in the middle of the season.

Telling about tryouts is Tom Klemzak, he said, "I have no complaints because it was all fun." but for Larry Herriman his biggest complaint was getting up at 5:00 AM everyday and the corny jokes told on the bus.

Not everything went smoothly though. Tom Klemzak spoke of his most embarrassing moment on the field, "When I was playing third base and a ground ball came to me and made a bad bounce and hit me in the forehead."

Andy Alderdyce summed up the 1991 Junior Varsity Baseball season when he said, "It was a hard but fun year."

BRIGETTE LOVIK



Sum-Up

Hitting off the season the right way, the Port Huron High School Junior Varsity Softball team won five straight games in a row beginning with a double header against the Marysville Vikings with the scores of 20 to 19 and 15 to 9 and ending the streak by defeating East Detroit in an offensive game with the scores of 18 to 17.

That winning streak came to an end when the Port Huron High School Big Reds came up against the other Big Reds from Chippewa Valley. Chippewa Valley pulled out two wins against the team with the scores of 4 to 9 and 2 to 18. "They had a great pitcher and I think the team was intimidated by her," said Amanda Earl the starting pitcher for the Port Huron High School team. Also agreeing with her, Michelle Jacobson said, "We lost to them because of their pitcher. She was the fastest on the J.V. league. I think she just psyched us out."

Back on a roll, the team didn't lose another league game until the end of the season. After mercyng Utica Stevenson twice with scores of 12 to 2 and 20 to 1 and defeating Eisenhower 24 to 17 and 13 to 5, they came to the last game against their cross town rivals the Northern Huskies. Although Big Reds defeated them by 9 runs and a score of 13 to 4 in game number one Port Huron Northern came thru and changed the Port Huron High School J.V. Softball league record to 11 wins and 3 losses. Overall Michelle Jacobson said "the season was full of action and surprise."

STEPHANIE HOWE



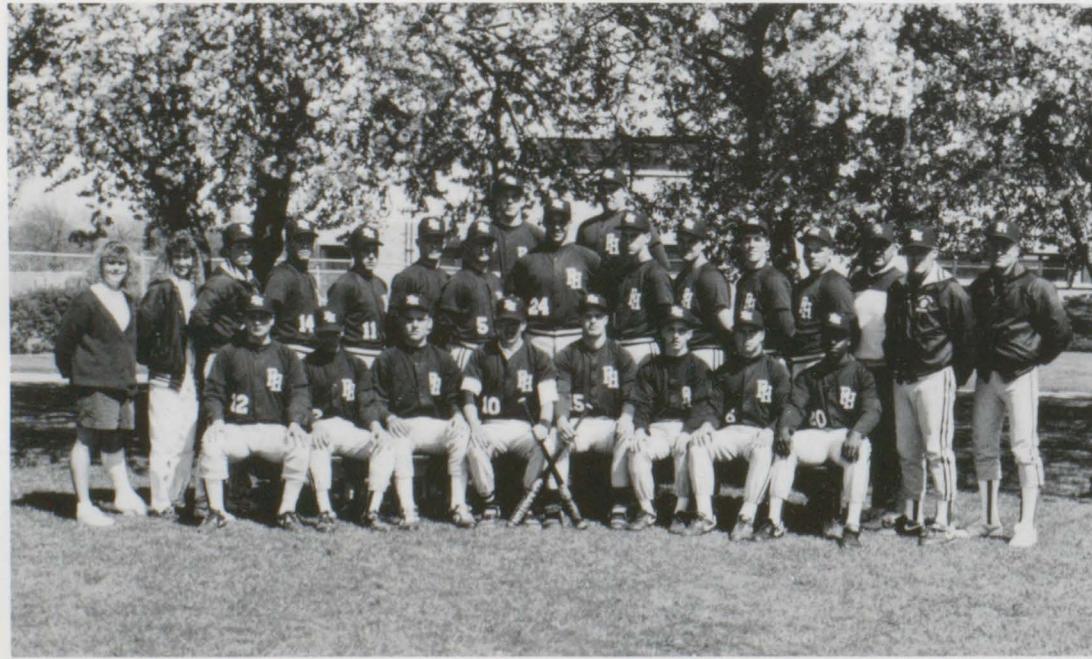
The members of the 1990-1991 JV Girls Softball Team were as follows: Top row—Coach Christick, Heather Howe, Rachel Evans, Jacque Schneider. Middle row—Tracy Miller, Amanda Earl, Tracy McLeod, Kristy Gahns, Amy Class, Kristy Crane, Brandy Gibbons. Bottom row—Patty James, Michelle Jacobson, Brigette Lovik, Melissa Polcyn, Michelle Stroh, Rachel Simpson.



The members of the 1990-1991 JV Boys' Baseball Team were as follows: Top row—Coach Owens, Tom Klemzak, John Osgood, Tom Jackson, Ryan Enright, Tim Jackson, Tony Bloink, Andy Alderdyce, Wayne Robbins, Dave Seppo, Dwayne Wynkoop. Bottom row—Jim Tuffin, Lance Nichols, Morris Hall, Eric Rathje, Jason Landschoot, Larry Herriman, Curt Murdick, Pete Sanchez, Assistant Coach Steve Rathje.



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The members of the 1991 Varsity Baseball team were as follows: (top row) Aaron Carpenter, Dan Radatz (middle row) Nancy Struder, Michelle Mardquardt, Par Knowles, Scott Duckworth, Matt Scheffler, James McIntryre, Dave Schultz, Joe Gil-

bert, Jim Hewitt, Chris Ward, Chris Allen, Keith Crane, Mr. Schultz, Coach Hillaker, Mr. Wagner (bottom row) Brian Dupuey, Randy Nunez, Ted Serzer, Alpha Werzel, Ryan Mullins, Ron Atherton, Andy Moore, and Marlon Ashford.



Waiting for the pitch, Joe Gilbert practices his swing. Joe graduated with the class of 1991.

AS A TEAM THEY'RE A HIT

Coach Hillaker was nothing but delighted with the team's success. After nineteen years of coaching, he knows a good team when he sees one. His five goals for the team last season were 1) To be competitive each and every game. 2) To win league championship. 3) To win as many games as possible. 4) To display class, control, and good sportsmanship. 5) To work together as a team. Most players felt the same way; Jim McIntyre said, "Working together as a team is what has helped our playing." Jim has been on Varsity for 2 years. He also played shortstop for the Big Reds.

Practices were held for at least 3 hours every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday that there were no games scheduled, but wanting to be a good player and work to his ability does take practice. Ryan Mullins says batting can always be practiced. Ryan is also catcher for the team, he hopes to pursue his baseball career through college. He has been on Varsity for three years and has been awarded in the Detroit Free Press for his batting average.

Catcher Ted Setzer said he learned a lot from his teammates. In the future, Ted hopes

to play third base for the Big Reds. With those being the same positions as Mullins, he said he had learned a lot from him.

Also helping the Big Reds along was Scott Duckworth. As a pitcher and third baseman, Scott also had a good overall average concerning strikeouts. His goals for the season were to win six games and to bat a .355 or higher. He looked for support in his team members and not only tried to benefit from

his own mistakes, but their's, too, he commented.

"With all the team spirit and working together with dedication took the baseball team far," said Mr. Hillaker, "and he hopes it continues."

Pitcher Alpha Wenzel had 7 wins and no losses for the season.



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Pitching a fastball, pitcher and 3rd baseman Scott Duckworth, sends the ball soaring.



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Pitching the ball, Scott Duckworth pitches to a Sterling Heights batter while catcher Ryan Mullins awaits in his position. Ryan was also a third baseman for the Big Reds. Ryan graduated

with the class of 1991, and hoped to pursue his baseball career through college.

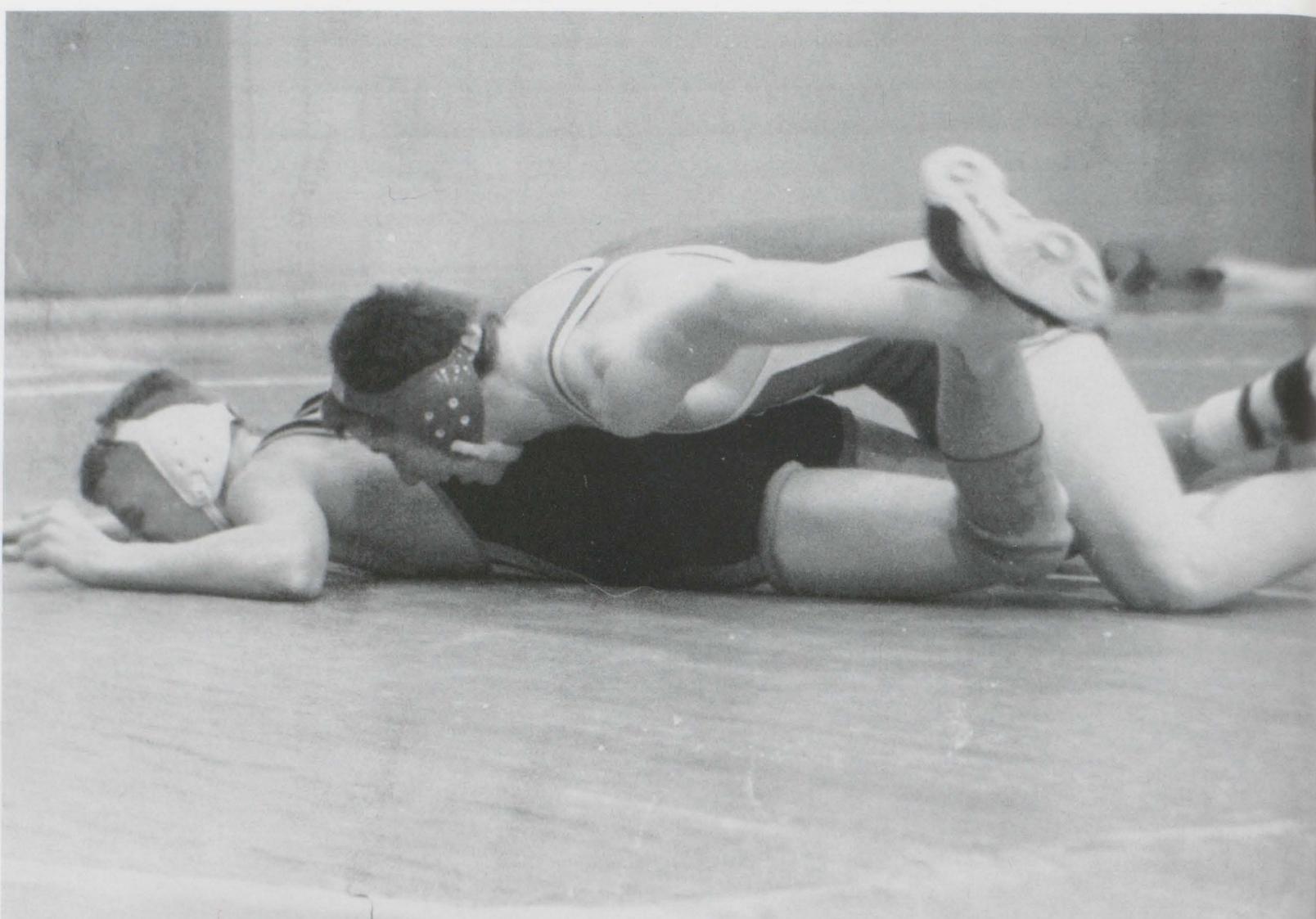
Varsity Baseball

PHHS	OPP
13	Marine City
8	Marine City
15	Marysville
10	Marysville
3	Utica Ford II
11	East Detroit
7	Sterling Heights
4	Chippewa Valley
7	Utica Eisenhower
2	Utica Stevenson
14	St. Clair
10	St. Clair
5	Utica Ford II
14	Anchor Bay
1	Anchor Bay
5	East Detroit
7	Port Huron N.
5	Sterling Heights
3	Chippewa Valley
10	Utica Eisenhower
5	Utica Stevenson
4	Chippewa Valley
2	Port Huron N.

Using the ankle-pick counter for a stand-up, Rich Matthews holds down his opponent from Richmond. As a junior he

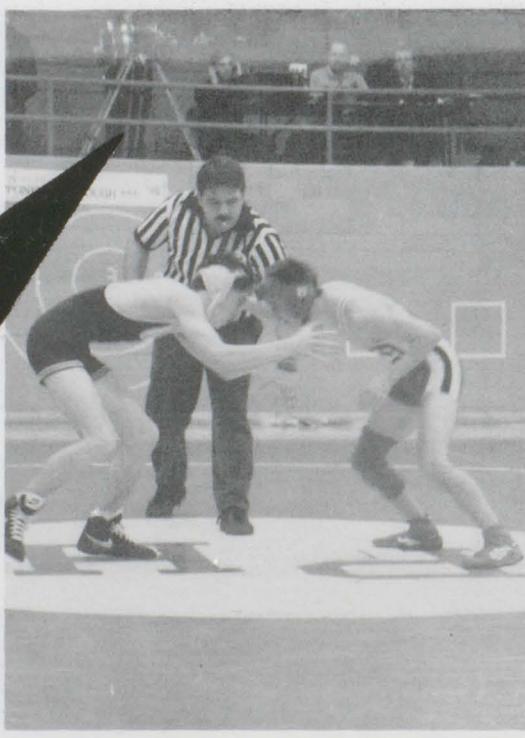
wrestles on the Junior Varsity Team. Rich went on to win the match by a few points. "Rich is a strong wrestler and

will be an excellent addition to improve the Varsity Team next year," said Varsity wrestler Dave Reno.

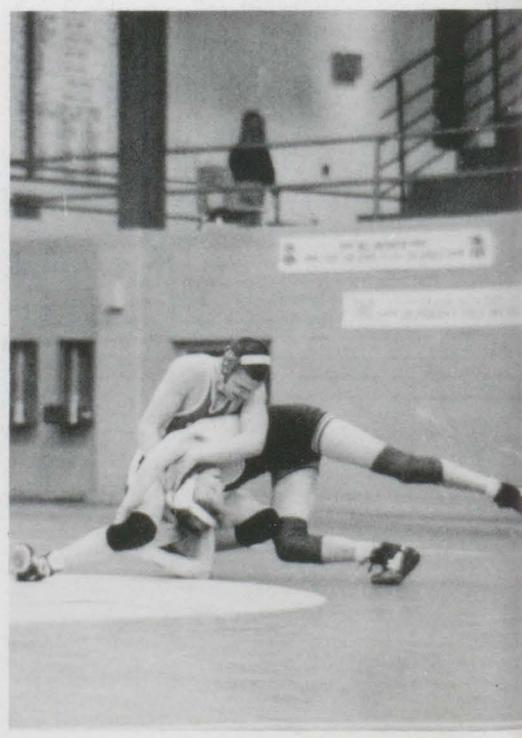


Wrestling

PHHS	Opp.
5th	Marine City Inv.
15th	Macomb Inv.
52	Mt. Clemens
5th	Durand
41	Anchor Bay
14	Clintondale
2nd	Times Herald
20	Ford II
57	Marine City
39	Richmond
30	L'Anse Creuse
38	L.C. North
48	Lakeshore
12	Utica
48	Imlay City
5th	MAC White Meet



Setting up for a takedown, is sophomore Don Van-Huylenbrouck. Don wrestled in the 103 lb weight class this year.



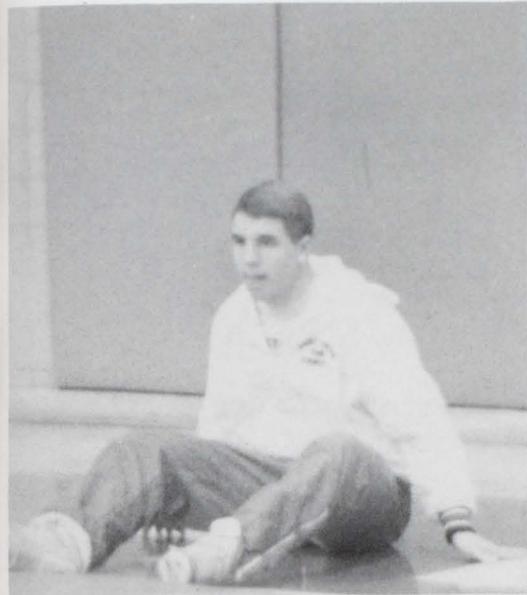
Trying to escape from a takedown, is senior Bill Brewster. His efforts were unsuccessful. Bill lost by a few points.

HAND TO HAND COMBAT

Wrestle—to struggle hand to hand with



Watching his teammates wrestle, is senior Andy Moore. Andy is the team co-captain, and wrestled at 152 lbs.



Stretching out their teammates, are co-captains Andy Moore and Chris Ross. Among the wrestlers pictured are seniors Bill Brewster, Dave Reno, and Frank Klingbeil.

(an opponent) in a attempt to throw him. It has been an art practiced since the Greek and Roman times. The Big Reds Wrestling team displayed this art form.

In order to be a good wrestler, like any sport, it takes practice. Their practices were divided into six events. The first was, cardiovascular warm-ups. These are exercises like running in place, push-ups, etc. This lasted for about fifteen minutes. Next, the team practiced takedowns for another fifteen minutes. Then, the players worked on their leg muscles. Next, Coach Johnson took time to teach them a couple new moves. After this, the wrestlers practiced the moves for forty-five minutes. Finally, they teamed up to perform whistle drills. In a whistle drill, one player wrestles on top while his partner is on the bottom. When the coach blows the whistle, the players switch positions.

"When I step on the mat, I know that only I can win, and only I can lose," said senior Frank Klingbeil. "That's what makes wrestling such a great sport." When asked what made wrestling special to him, Don Van-

Huylenbrouck said, "No one can help me when I'm on the mat. It's my fault if I lose, no one else's."

Senior Chris Ross feels that the Blue Water Classics were the Big Reds best matches. They took an overall second place. According to Gerry Green, "Wrestling is a very physical sport." Wrestling is the only true full contact sport. "It takes a lot of practice to be a good wrestler, patience too," says senior Dave Reno.

Returning this year to help coach the team was Barry Dekold. The captains were Andy Moore and Chris Ross.

A feeling shared by most of the wrestlers, was their loyalty to PH and Coach Johnson. "He is always thinking of what is best for the team, and the individual at the same time," stated senior Chris Ross. The team sees Coach Johnson as a "good friend." A phrase most often heard at every practice and match is, "There is no 'I' in team." "He taught me to work hard, and to always believe in myself," said Chris Ross of Coach Johnson.



The members of the 1991-92 JV and Varsity Wrestling Team were as follows: Front row—April Nead, Laurie Stoner, Andy Moore, Chris Ross, Stacey Gram, Becky Bond. Second row—Coach Johnson, Dan Freiberg, Jason Setter, John Armstrong, Frank Klingbeil, Jason Sweeney, Jamie Zinzo, Bill Brewster, Don VanHuylenbrouck, Terry Wright, Mike Watson, Coach Drouillard. Third row—Danielle Miron, A.J. Whitmore, Dan

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Winning Attitude

With only five seniors playing Varsity softball the Big Reds had a relatively young team. Of the eight players that were not seniors, three were sophomores. "Being young helped us because we were able to benefit from the more experienced players." stated Kim Valdez.

Most girls played Junior Varsity then moved up all except one, Lisa Lashbrook. "I wish I would've played J.V. ball, I think I would've been more prepared," commented Lisa, "But I did pretty good, there was a lot of teamwork within our team."

Playing Varsity softball gave the team the chance to challenge itself as well as challenging other teams in the MAC. I love soft-

ball for the competition, hard work, the positive attitudes, and the great friendships that come out of playing." stated catcher Jackie Peter.

"What was great was that Coach Popa would help us work out our problems. That's what makes a team good, team unity." added Kristie Berry.

Holding the ball after it was pitched, catcher, Jackie Peter waits for the umpire to call it out as a strike.

Waiting for her turn at bat, first baseman Kristie Berry sits in the dugout.



The 1991-92 Varsity Softball team was as follows: (top) Sara Schultz, (2nd row) Dana Hodgins, and Robin Munn (3rd row) Jody Cameron, Sherry Hubbard, Lisa Lashbrook, and Coach

Popa (4th row) Nancy Crawford, Kim Valdez, Jackie Peter, Tonya Black, and Sherry Schuman (bottom row) Kelly Nichols and Kristie Berry



Encouraging his batter from the third base line's coaches box, Mr. Popa claps.

Jogging down the first base line, Jody Cameron strides to-

wards the bag after being walked during her bat.

Junior Lisa Lashbrook prepares to take her place at home plate ready to face her opponent.



Trying to bear out her opponent, Sherry Schuman hits second base still standing.



Backing up teammate Sherry Hubbard is Sara Schultz during warm-ups for the PHN game.

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WHAT TO DO!

The students at Port Huron High School have opportunities to be involved in many community events. Not only do these events give the students a chance to be involved in the community and to learn more about the city of Port Huron; it also gives them something to do after school.

One of the activities that went on this year was the Halloween Stroll. This gave children the chance to get candy while they enjoyed the games and other activities that were going on. As people walked through the woody trail at Sanborn Park they were greeted by creatures of all kinds. The Halloween Stroll was held on October 26 and lasted from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00

p.m. Tracy Wadja, a "damsel in distress" for the event said, "I enjoyed seeing the little kids all dressed up."

Another event that students were able to participate in was the Gus Macker. This event was enjoyed by people of all ages and the students of P.H. were no exception. This year's tournament was held in the parking lot and surrounding streets of McMoran and SCCCC.

The fireworks which always drew a big crowd were cancelled this year because of the danger they placed on the on-looking crowds in the past year. The announcement of the cancellation shocked the people of Port Huron who now have to travel to St. Clair for

the show.

Among the other events that took place in Port Huron were the Feast of Sainte Clair, Boat Night, The Festival of Trees, The Blue Water Festival, The Food Drive, Silver Stick Hockey Tournaments, The October Fest, The Sawmill Festival, Walk America, and The Float Down.

—Melissa Klinkman



As an Indian from the 1840's, junior Angie Marthews shows off her authentic outfit.



The 1934 Ford Coupe was featured in Cruise Night.

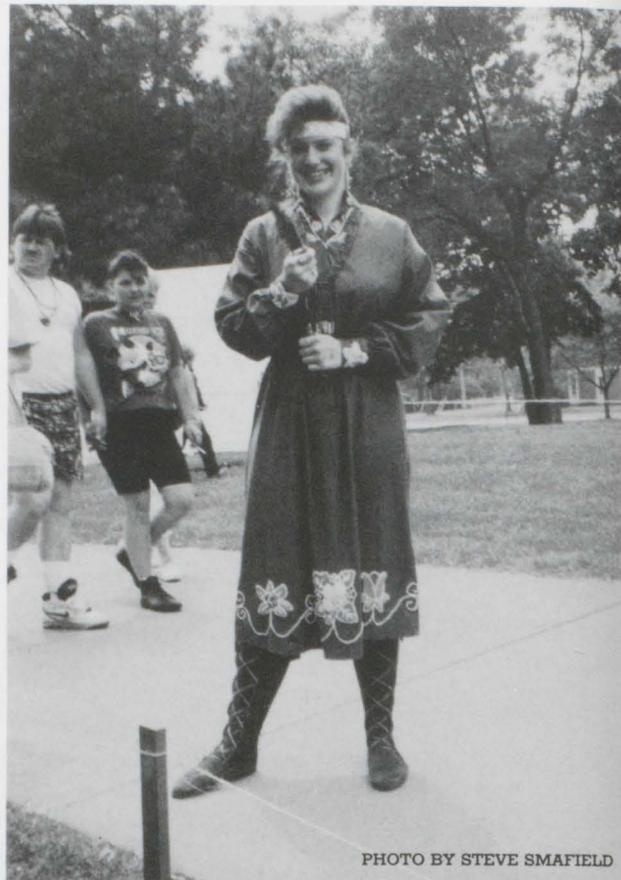


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During the 1840's cooking wasn't easy. Senior André Spotts is learning this the hard way.



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The 1933 Ford and 1956 Olds, were involved in Cruise Night. Cruise Night

is a parade of old cars that usually draws a lot of people to watch.

The Festival of Trees brought people of all ages out to see a spec-

tacular display of Christmas trees. The festival brings out the Christmas

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Taking part in the festivities, Senior, Tracy Wadja stands in an old fash-

ion stock.

The elves were volunteers at Festival of Trees.



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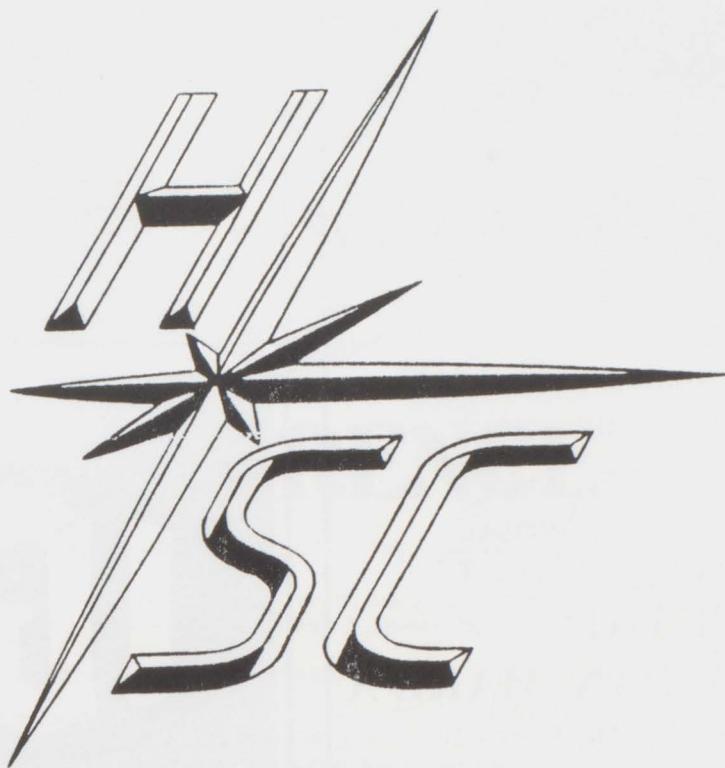
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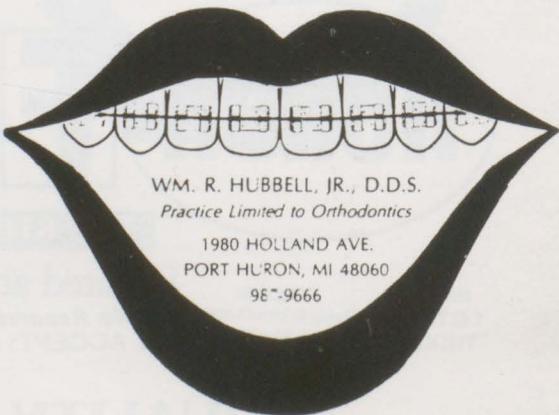
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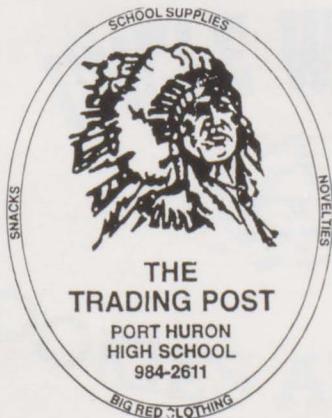
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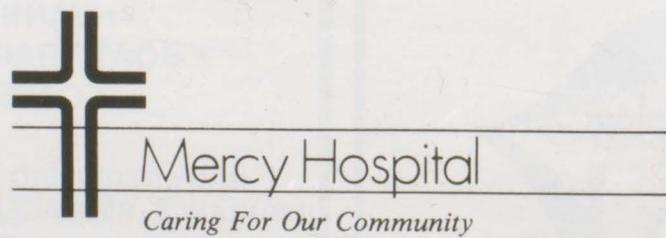
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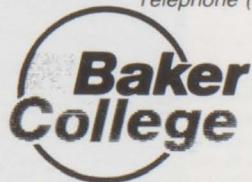


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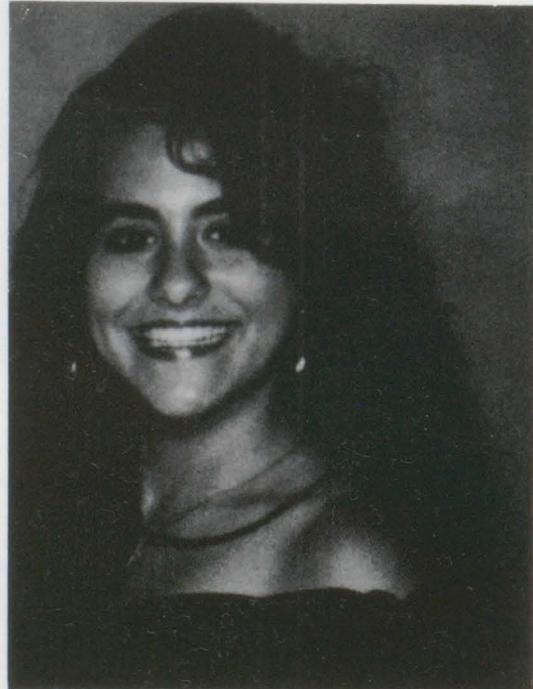
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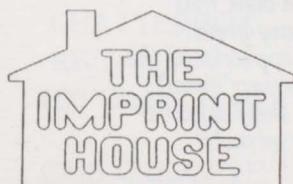
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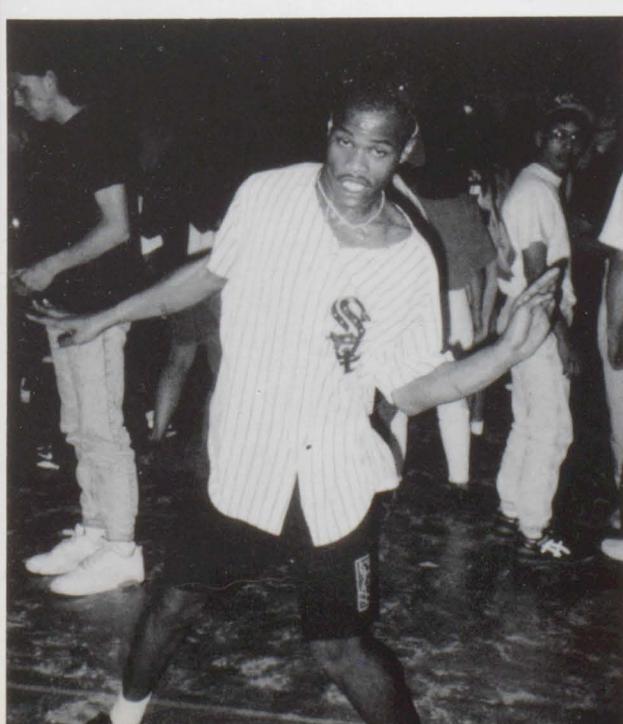
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In the middle of a dance, Tony Harben poses for a quick picture.



Stopping for a bite to eat, Heidi Scheffler and Doug Howard appease their hunger.

A trip to the Trading Post and \$1.50 got Jason Nichols a quick lunch.

On a snow bank in front of PHHS, Mike Mills tackles Todd Nelson two days after

the biggest snowstorm in a decade. It caused school to close for two days because of

impassable roads. The blizzard started around four o'clock January 13, 1992

Tuesday evening, and didn't end until late Wednesday.

Roads were listed as Code

Red on Tuesday, and Code Yellow on Wednesday.



For '92, Atala Diehl went to school in Denmark where the class schedule changes daily.

Chairman of MACSAC, Thad Middlton, plans to enlist in the Airforce Academy to be a pilot.



OVER LOAD

Transforming Currents

Sparked by the changes in the school, the community, and world 1991-1992 was a High Voltage year. Road repairs all over Port Huron, student travelers and leaders, school expansion and the breakup of the Soviet Union caused excitement and static.

Around the area many road closings added confusion to the traffic congestion besides what was mentioned in the opening. When Military Street Bridge was closed January 92, for reconstruction, traffic was rerouted across 10th Street Bridge. At the same time, the overpass leading to the bridge to Canada

was removed, blocking Pine Grove, the busiest roadway into town. To handle the traffic snarl, Hancock and Church Street were temporarily made into one way streets. The freeway at Lapeer was closed to cut the flow of vehicles heading toward the Pine Grove exit. This traffic was sent through town, but of course only two of three bridges were open.

Within the school walls the changes focused student and staff attention on the improvements that the district had allotted to PHHS. The cafeteria was growing from its present size to a full 1/3 larger. The Media Cen-

ter will be almost twice its current dimensions. The Career Resource Center was expanding from an office size to a whole classroom. The Physically or Otherwise Health Impaired Room, will be moved and supplied with a complete kitchen with a washer and dryer, and also a spot in the room will have physical therapy equipment. The old library will be renovated into four class rooms, and the old audio visual room will be transformed into a work area for teachers. Two science labs will be created out of four classrooms, and electronics rooms moved to rooms 313 and 321. New instru-

mental music and Vocal music classrooms were nearly completed.

Atala Diehl, and Vicki Duchateau, were in the Youth For Understanding, program. Vicki lived in the Netherlands, and Atala in Denmark for the school year. Atala said "Denmark is very beautiful." On a school trip Atala and her class visited Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Berlin, Germany. Atala writes, "It's great being an exchange student. Meeting new people, learning new cultures, experiencing new things. I encourage people to think about this experience. Besides travelers, the school had another student

who added to the excitement of the year. Thad Middleton was elected chairman for the Macomb Area Conference Student Activities Council, a group of 24 schools. He was the first student from PH to hold this position.

The shocking separation of the Soviet Union was surpassed when thirteen of the fifteen states declared their allegiance as the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Alterations in the school, the city, and massive political changes worldwide, made '92 a high voltage year; it struck an overload.



To tear down the Military St. Bridge; a crane, barge and a tugboat were needed as well as explosives.

Curriculum Director, Mr. Law; Assistant Principal, Mr. Woleen; Principal, Dr. Crosby; Assistant Principal, Mr.

Miller; Curriculum Director, Mr. Eppley; and Assistant Mr. Semelsberger stand in front of the school addition.

Singing "Stop in the name of love", Melissa Moore, Lynette Moncrief and Ayana McAbee, perform during the History of Rock and Roll. This event was put on by Channel 6 at Port Huron Northern High School.



Getting into the Halloween mood, Mr. Friley shows off his costume for his English students.



Doors to the 24th Street exit being blocked off by caution tape, indicated to the students that change was on its way.

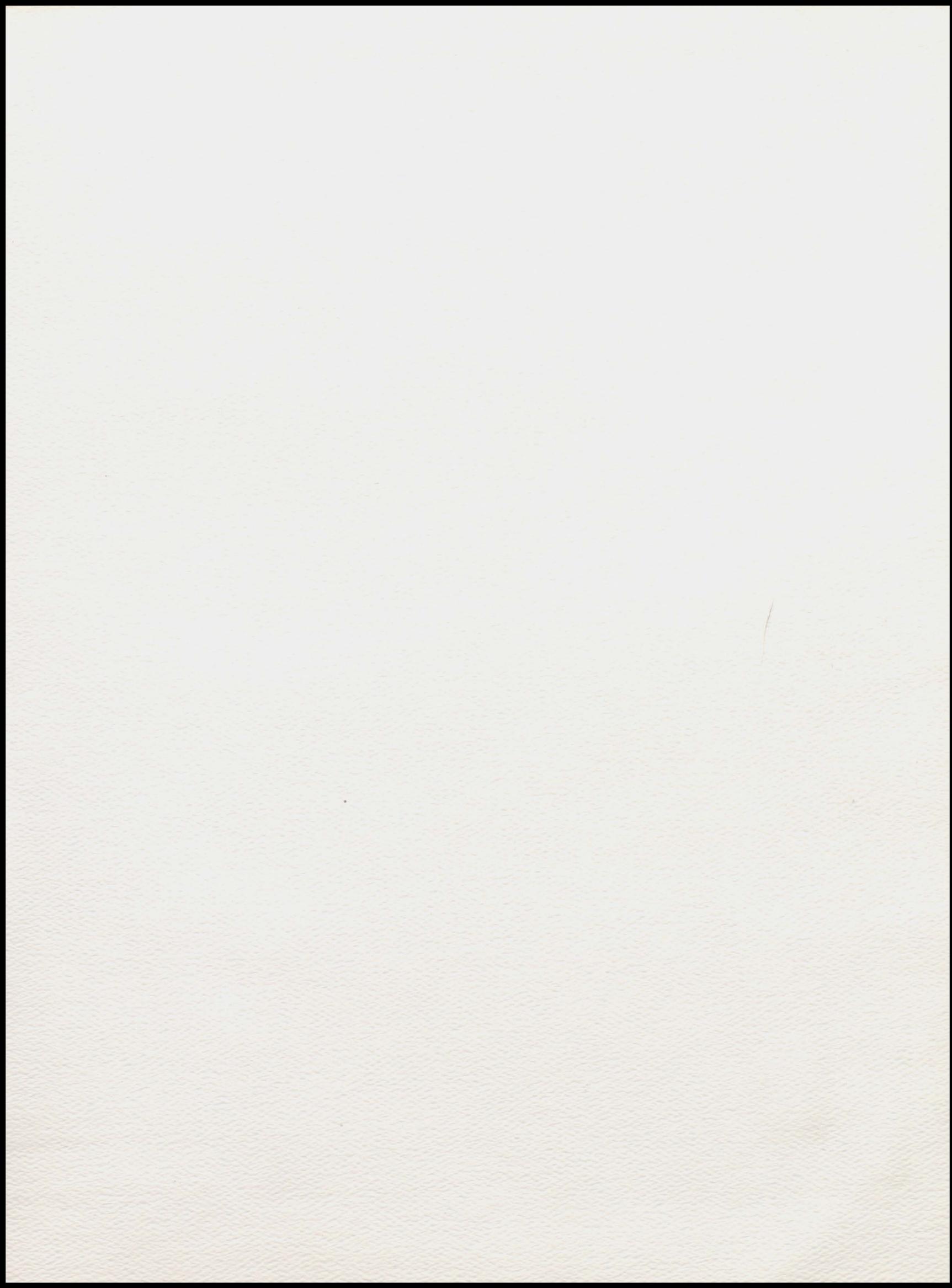


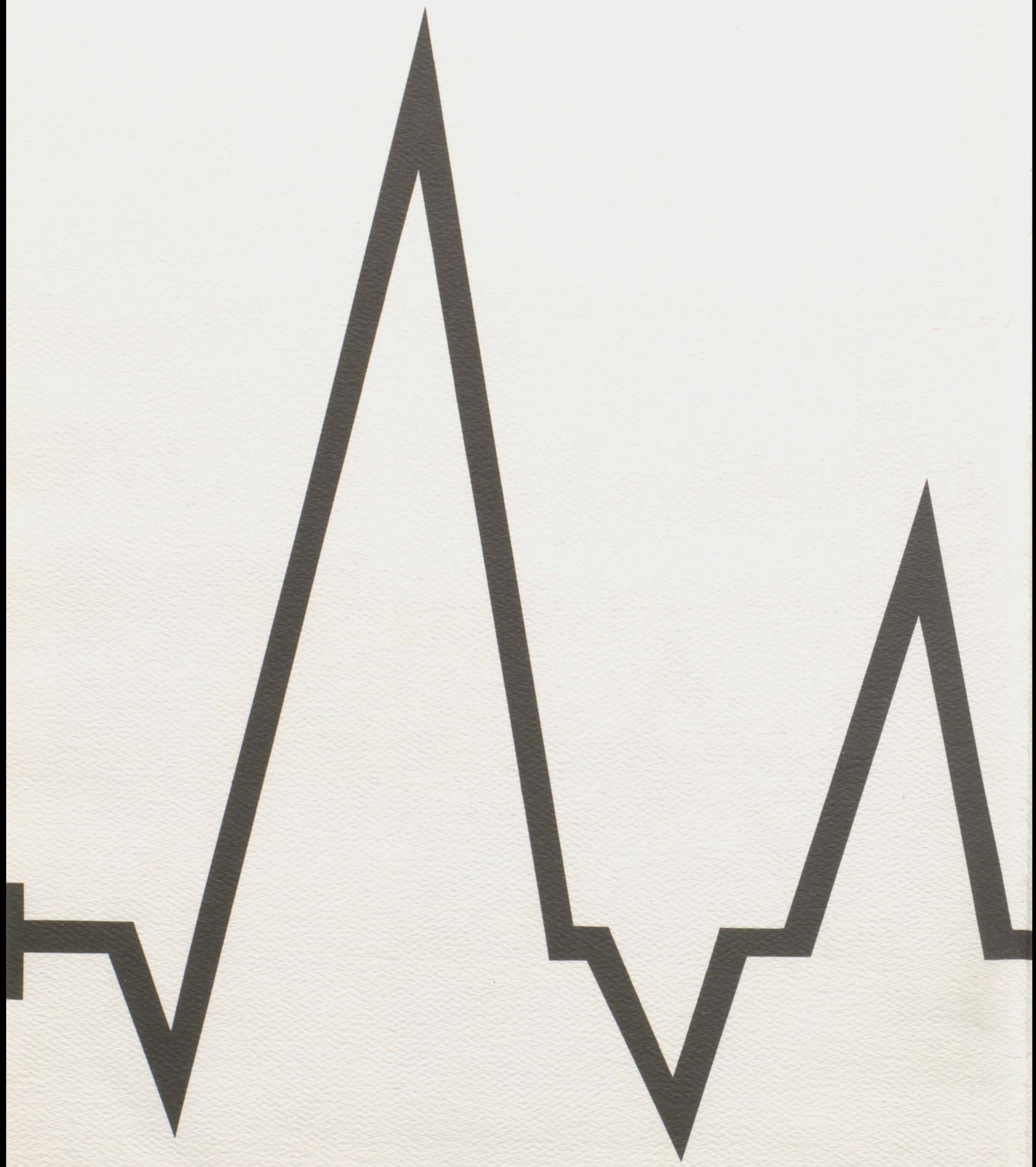
A last look at Port Huron High School before the addition.



High Voltage vacation! One of the students favorite vacation spots in Florida, and this danger sign was taken under the monorail in Disney World when Senior Jeannie Chubb visited.







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The 1992 yearbook staff of 28 members created this year's edition of The Student, Volume 86, under the direction of advisor Jane Zauner and editor-in-chief Jeannie Chubb. There was a press run of 850 copies. The Student has been an award winning publication for the last 10 years. The annual was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbook Company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The black and white photos were developed by Port Huron High student photographers. The cover was designed by Bee Desero and Anjeanette Ridner. The grain on the cover is crush. The base material vista tech 1005 colonial red with applied colors white and black silk.

The book is 9x12 format size with 208 pages using 80 pound paper. The body copy is Korinna 10 point and the captions are Serif Gothic Light Italic 8 point. All the credits throughout the book are Stymie Bold 6 point. All artwork and graphic in the various sections were decided by the section editors and artists Bee Desero and Tara Yenson.

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